The PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Formerly called "CHILDREN, The Parents' Magazine"

APRIL 1930
25 CENTS

A Father to His Son on Sex

What to Do When Children Quarrel

Prevent in time

Long hours of undisturbed sleep at night and periods of rest during the day help to ward off tuberculosis in later years.

© 1930 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

THE tuberculosis deathrate has been cut in half in the last twenty years largely by better living conditions among the working population and the successful treatment of active cases. Now medical science has an even more brilliant victory in its grasp—the checking of the disease in children before it develops.

Children who come in frequent contact with anyone who has active tuberculosis are in grave danger, though they may look the picture of health and have none of the familiar warning signs—underweight, a cough, fatigue and poor digestion.

A large number of deaths from tuberculosis occur between the ages of 25 and 45. Yet in most of these cases the disease began in childhood, though there may have been a re-infection at some later time.

Contrary to the old-time belief, heredity does not plant the germs. Close contact with the disease in active form is usually responsible. The disease may lie dormant for many years and then flare up and become active following physical or mental strain, too heavy or too prolonged.

But there is no need to guess whether or not a child who has been exposed has picked up the germs. Modern science can now discover whether any damage has been caused by them. No longer are doctors compelled to rely merely upon such tests as tapping the chest, listening to the breathing, examining the sputum. They can be reasonably sure of correct diagnoses by including X-ray and tuberculin tests. Results from tuberculin tests are especially significant in children.

All children should be kept away from people who have tuberculosis. They should have regular, thorough physical examinations. If tuberculosis is discovered, modern restorative methods should be applied immediately.

Every child, no matter how healthy or sturdy, needs plenty of sleep, plenty of proper food, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. But the child who has picked up the germs of tuberculosis and is beginning to react to them needs additional care and a scientific health-building program under wise medical direction.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will gladly mail, without charge, its booklet, "The Care and Prevention of Tuberculosis", to anyone who requests it. Ask for Booklet 430-Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FREDERICK H. ECKER, PRESIDENT
ONE MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

TAKE 2 or more children of the runabout age. Tuck them into bed early and leave for 12 hours of quiet, restful sleep. In the morning dress lightly and set at a table in the brightest, cheeriest corner of the breakfast room. To each child add: 1 glass orange juice; 1 steaming dish of delicious **sun-browned Wheatena**; 1 glass of pure, fresh milk. Remove children to a grassy field. Add a kite - a dog or so - and mix thoroughly. Cover children with a blue sky and leave in the sun until brown.

Fresh air . . sunshine . . restful sleep. How *all* important for keeping children healthy and happy in summer! But equally important is their diet. Hot weather appetites simply must be tempted. And what appetite can resist a delicious, fragrant dish of sun-browned Wheatena!

Wheatena is the cereal made from the entire wheat kernel . . from wheat ripened and browned in sun-drenched fields . . then roasted and toasted to develop its wonderful nut-like flavor. And no matter how you serve it—steaming hot or chilled, with fruit—it's equally delicious, nourishing and easy to digest.

Doctors have urged Wheatena for a half century . . for babies . . for growing children . . for adults of all ages. It is *quick-cooking* . . and costs less than 1 cent a dish.

Wouldn't YOU like to try this wonderful cereal? Mail the coupon on the right and we'll send you 3 generous servings. Or, better still, get a full-size package from your grocer.

Wheatena

The delicious sun-browned wheat cereal

◆ 3 Servings FREE ◆

☐ Check here—enclose no money—and we'll send you a package of Wheatena—sufficient to make 3 generous servings.

☐ Check here—enclose 15c—for your copy of "Feeding the Child from Crib to College." Also a Wheatena sample.

Name.....

Address..... P-4-80

The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

Published with the official co-operation of Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Minnesota; State University of Iowa; Yale University.

The PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Formerly called "CHILDREN, The Parents' Magazine"

(Title registered U. S. Patent Office)

VOL. V. No. 4.
April, 1930

ON REARING CHILDREN FROM CRIB TO COLLEGE

BOARD OF EDITORS

GEORGE J. HECHT
President, The Parents' Publishing Association, Inc.
MRS. CLARA SAVAGE LITTLEDALE
Managing Editor
MARY ELIZABETH BUCHANAN
Associate Editor
MRS. EVA V B. HANSL
Associate Editor
LEO JOSEPH ROCHE
Art Editor
MRS. SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG
Director, Child Study Association of America
ANNE PIERCE
Consultant in Home Economics
PROF. WALTER B. PITKIN
Columbia School of Journalism
DR. HELEN T. WOOLLEY
Director, Child Development Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University

CONSULTANTS

ANGELO PATRI
Author "Child Training" and "School and Home"
DR. MARY SWARTZ ROSE
Prof. of Nutrition, Teachers College, Columbia University
DR. CHARLES HENDEE SMITH
Director, Children's Medical Service, Bellevue Hospital

ADVISORY EDITORS

JULIA WADE ABBOT
Director of Philadelphia Public Kindergartens
JOHN E. ANDERSON
Director, Institute of Child Welfare, Univ. of Minnesota
JAMES R. ANGELL
President, Yale University
DR. S. JOSEPHINE BAKER
Former Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, New York City
ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR
Federal Board of Vocational Education
MRS. HERMANN BIGGS
President, National Federation of Day Nurseries
DR. HOWARD CHILDS CARPENTER
Sec'y, Am. Pediatric Society
DR. ARTHUR BUTLER CHANDLER
Director, Nursery School, McGill University, Montreal
DR. TALIAFERRO CLARK
U. S. Public Health Service
REV. JOHN M. COOPER
Catholic University
DR. BESS V. CUNNINGHAM
Teachers College, Columbia Univ.
DR. J. ALLAN HICKS
Sec'y, Com. on Child Development, Nat'l Research Council
DR. JOHN L. ELLIOTT
Ethical Culture School, N. Y.
LIVINGSTON FARRAND
Pres., Cornell Univ., Vice-Pres. Am. Child Health Ass'n
DR. JOHN H. FINLEY
Pres., Nat'l Child Welfare Ass'n
DR. JAMES FORD
Exec. Dir., Better Homes in Am.
GLENN FRANK
Pres., Univ. of Wisconsin
DR. LEE K. FRANKEL
Vice-Pres., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
JOHN PALMER GAVIT
Author of "College"
PROF. ARNOLD GESELL
Dir., Psycho-Clinic, Yale Univ.

CONTENTS

*(Articles marked * are of special interest to fathers)*

*An Open Letter to Henry Ford
—*an editorial by George J. Hecht* 15
Frontispiece—*by Doris E. Wright* 16
What to Do on Sunday—*by Henrietta Sperry Ripperger* 17
Sunday—*a poem by Sarah N. Cleghorn* 17
*New Trends in Camp Life
—*by Paul D. Hasbrouck, Ph. D* 18
*Medal Awards 20
The Child Discovers Music—*by Satis N. Coleman* 21
When Children Quarrel—*by Blanche C. Weill* 22
*A Father to His Son on Sex 24
*Fighting "T. B." in Children—*by John M. Gibson* 25
The Housewife's Lobby—*by Ethel M. Smith* 26
Orange Juice a la Mode—*by Elizabeth McFadden* 28
*Hobbies for Parents
—*by Paul R. Hanna and Colha F. Gucker* 29
Meat in the Child's Dietary—*by Anne Pierce* 30
Furnishing the Whole-Family House
—*by Pauline Duff* 31
Motion Pictures 32
Styles for Young Folks 34
Everyday Problems and How Parents Meet Them 36
What Would You Do?—*Prize Contest* 36
Feeding the Family 38
Three Years Old—*a poem by Doris S. Kendall* 49
Builders—*a poem by Ethel Romig Fuller* 52
Home Movies 53
Pointers for Parents 65
Books for Boys and Girls 68
*Books for Parents 74
Out of the Mouths of Babes 75
Things for Children to Do and to Make 76
Mother Goes Shopping 78
Group Service Bureau—*Program for Discussion* 81

THE Editors and Advisory Editors and the organization with which they are affiliated do not necessarily endorse all the statements or opinions offered in this magazine. The author who signs an article assumes full responsibility for the statements it contains.

If Your Child Is—

Under 5 years: You will want particularly to read the features beginning on pages 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 34, 36, 38, 53, 65, 74, 75, 76, 78 and 81.

Between 5 and 10 years: You will want particularly to read the features beginning on pages 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 36, 38, 53, 65, 74, 75, 76, 78 and 81.

Between 11 and 18 years: You will want particularly to read the features beginning on pages 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 36, 38, 53, 65, 68, 74, 75, 76, 78 and 81.

ADVISORY EDITORS

MRS. LILLIAN GILBRETH
Efficiency Engineer, Author of "Living with Our Children"
DR. ERNEST R. GROVES
Univ. of North Carolina
GERTRUDE HARTMAN
Progressive Education Ass'n
DR. ALFRED F. HESS
Prof. of Pediatrics, Bellevue Hospital Medical College, N. Y.
PROF. PATTY SMITH HILL
Prof. of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University
JUDGE FRANKLIN CHASE HOYT
Children's Court of New York
SALLY LUCAS JEAN
Consultant in Health Education
JULIA C. LATHROP
Organizer and Former Chief, U. S. Children's Bureau
MRS. MINNETTA SAMMIS LEONARD
Author of "Best Toys and Their Selection"
DR. WILLIAM PALMER LUCAS
Professor of Pediatrics, Univ. of California Medical School
PROF. E. V. MCCOLLUM
Johns Hopkins University
DR. LOIS HAYDEN MEEK
Child Development Institute, Teachers College, Columbia Univ.
MRS. J. D. MILLER
President Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers
MARY E. MURPHY
Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund
PROF. M. V. O'SHEA
University of Wisconsin
ANNA RICHARDSON
Am. Home Economics Ass'n
DR. FRANK HOWARD RICHARDSON
Consultant in Diseases of Children, N. Y. Dept. of Health
MRS. JANE DEETER RIPPIN
Nat'l Dir., Girl Scouts, Inc.
DEAN JAMES E. RUSSELL
Dean Emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University
DR. BELA SCHICK
Discoverer of Schick Test
ROWLAND C. SHELDON
Big Brother and Big Sister Federation
MRS. JOHN F. SIPPEL
President, General Federation of Women's Clubs
ROBERT E. SIMON
Vice Pres., United Parents' Ass'n of New York
DR. LOUISE STANLEY
Chief, Bur. of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
DR. D. A. THOM
Mass. Dept. of Mental Diseases
DR. MIRIAM VAN WATERS
Juvenile Court, Los Angeles
JAMES E. WEST
Boy Scouts of America
EDNA N. WHITE
Chairman, Nat'l Council of Parent Education
DR. FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS
Medical Director, Nat'l Com. for Mental Hygiene
MRS. MAY PARDEE YOUTZ
Director, Child Study and Parent Education, State University of Iowa

Published Monthly by THE PARENTS' PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, INC.

Publishing Office: 184-10 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. Executive and Editorial Offices: 255 Fourth Ave., New York

Terms: $2.00 a year, postage paid in U. S. A. and Canada. Postage to other countries 50c extra. Remit by U. S. money order, express money order, check, or by draft payable in U. S. funds. **Change of Address:** Must reach us 4 weeks before date of issue with which it is to take effect.

Copyright, 1930, by The Parents' Publishing Association, Inc.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Robert P. Joy
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Earle R. MacAusland

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Blanchard-Nichols-Coleman
Atlanta, Ga., Grant Bldg. *Chicago, Ill.*, 75 East Wacker Drive
Los Angeles, Cal., Lincoln Bldg. *San Francisco, Cal.*, Hunter-Dulin Bldg.
Seattle, Wash., Henry Bldg.

Birth Subscriptions: A year's subscription makes an ideal gift to the mother of a newborn child. Attractive notification card is sent.

Entered as second-class matter September 13, 1926, at the Post Office, Jamaica, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Will You be farther ahead 3 years from today?

OR will you have lagged behind? These questions are not asked idly, for we offer you opportunity, and assistance in securing a better education. Columbia University unhesitatingly asks such questions to stimulate thought and action, and to urge well directed study upon all intelligent people.

Every one moves ahead or drops behind. Study never ends; learning never stops; mental training should be carried on throughout a vigorous, abundant life.

Every year more people study at home in their leisure time. Increased earning capacity is the objective that many are attaining. But whether the attainment be greater efficiency in business, or a more interesting social life, or the real joy of developing a more intelligent point of view, the studies that lead to these attainments are available, wherever one lives, through Columbia Home Study Courses. The range of subjects is wide.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Offers Home Study Courses of University Grade in the Following Subjects:

Accounting
Algebra
American Government
American History
American Literature
Applied Grammar
Astronomy
Banking
Biblical Literature
Biology
Botany
Business Administration
Business English
Business Law
Business Mathematics
Business Organization
Business Psychology
Chemistry
Child Psychology
Classics
Composition
Contemporary Novel
Drafting
Drama
Drawing and Painting
Economics
Economic Geography
English Composition
English Literature
Essay Writing
European History
Fire Insurance
French
General Science
Geometry
German
Grammar
Greek
Harmony
High School Courses
History
Investments
Italian
Juvenile Story Writing
Languages
Latin
Library Service
Literature
Magazine Article Writing
Marketing
Mathematics
Personnel Administration
Philosophy
Photoplay Composition
Physics
Poetry
Psychology
Psychology in Business
Public Speaking
Religion
Scouting
Secretarial Studies
Short Story Writing
Sociology
Spanish
World Literature
Zoology, etc., etc.

IN this country we are in the midst of an adult education movement. University home study courses are one of the important factors in this progressive movement, for they offer expert guidance under educators qualified to direct.

Our courses have been prepared by our instructors to meet the special requirements of study at home. While all basic material essential to the full understanding of each subject is fully covered, sufficient elasticity is allowed to permit adaptation to the individual needs of the student. Everyone who enrolls for a Columbia course is personally taught by a member of the University teaching staff. Special arrangements can be made for group study.

The University will send on request full information about these home study courses. A coupon is printed below for your convenience. If you care to write a letter briefly outlining your educational interests our instructors may be able to offer helpful suggestions. Mention subjects which are of interest to you, even if they are not listed here, because additions to the courses offered are made from time to time.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES

COLUMBIA University Home Study Department has prepared courses covering the equivalent of four years of High School study. This complete High School or College Preparatory training is available to those who can not undertake class room work. We shall be glad to send you our special bulletin upon request.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, University Extension—Home Study Department, New York, N. Y. Please send me full information about Columbia University Home Study Courses. I am interested in the following subject: Parents' Mag. 4-30

.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City..... State..... Occupation.....

2388

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

SCHOOLS AND CAMPS

Camps—Girls | *Camps—Girls* | *Camps—Girls*

THE LUTHER GULICK CAMPS
SOUTH CASCO, MAINE.

SEBAGO WOHELO, GIRLS 13-18
LITTLE WOHELO, GIRLS 8-13.
TIMANOUS, BOYS 8-14.

J. MALSEY GULICK, DIRECTOR,
CLAPP MEMORIAL BUILDING,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

Camp Hermit Thrush for Girls
New Brunswick, Canada

Capacity 30 girls—selected. Trained counsellor every three girls. Resident nurse. Fee $300, including traveling expenses from New York. Wooded trails for horseback riding. Climate ideal.
Mrs. Ellen B. DeMille, Director, 559 W. 183d St., N. Y. C.

IN--CA--PAH--CHO
For Girls 6 to 18

A camp of many unusual features for limited number of girls under the constant supervision of experienced Philadelphia surgeon, who devotes vacation time to care of health and safety of growing girls. Unsurpassed location on Long Lake in the Adirondacks. All land and water sports. Fine log buildings, sleeping tents. For information and booklet address
The Secretary, Camp In-Ca-Pah-Cho
2018 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

KINEOWATHA
On Beautiful Lake in Maine

A recreational camp for girls with separate tutoring unit. Booklet of either sent on request.
ELISABETH BASS, Box P, WILTON, MAINE

SEBOWISHA
FOR GIRLS—*on Indian Lake, Greenwood, Me.*

Real Camp Life. All land and water sports, specializing in swimming, dramatics and canoeing. Complete equipment. Excellent supervision. Resident nurse. **Miss Ethel C. Hobbs, 416 Cedarhurst Ave., Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.**

Camp Cotuit

For girls 8 to 18. Beautiful woodland location on Cape Cod, with fresh and salt water swimming under expert instructors. Healthful and body building as well as enjoyable. Archery, tennis, canoeing. Interesting sports program. Arts and crafts. Horseback riding under the careful supervision of Mr. W. A. Laing, Halcyon Hall Riding Academy. Tutoring. Limited enrollment. Catalog.
MISS E. SCHUMACHER
Physical Director Miss Beard's School
P. O. Box 924 New Rochelle, N. Y.

CAMP MOY-MO-DA-YO
For Girls

Pequaket Lake, Cornish, Maine. 24th Season
Selective enrollment. Modern sanitation. Inclusive fee. Booklet, "The Lure of Moy-Mo-Da-Yo," on request.
MISS F. H. MAYO, 15 Wren St., West Roxbury, Mass.

New Trends in Camp Life—
Page 18

COWASSET
ON BUZZARDS BAY

The seashore camp for girls. Sandy beaches. Forests of pine. Sunshine and the salt tang of the open sea. All land and water sports. Sailing with Cape Cod Captain. Free horseback riding. Wholesome food and careful supervision. Illustrated booklet.

Miss Beatrice A. Hunt
35 Plymouth St.
Holbrook
Massachusetts

Lin - E - Kin Bay Camp
Boothbay Harbor, Maine

An ideal salt-water camp for girls. All land and water sports, riding, fencing. Booklet.
MR. and MRS. G. R. BRANCH
105 Merrick St. Worcester, Mass.

Merrywold

Camp for Christian Girls 10-18. Winthrop, Me. Real camping in the Maine woods. Canoe trips and mountain climbing featured. Daily tennis instruction. Sketching. Exceptional swimming. Experienced counselor for every three girls. Moderate fee. Booklet.

Marjorie S. Kirk, 320 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, N. Y.

For Girls 7-14

Open-air shacks, splendid lodge, forty-two-foot launch. Licensed guide, trained nurse, experienced counselors. $400. No extras. Horseback riding and archery included. Number limited, register early. Staff complete. Catalog.

ANN v.D. SLINGLUFF
Box P, Calvert School
Baltimore, Md.

CAMP HIAWATHA FOR GIRLS
KEZAR FALLS, ME.

Nature Lore, Dancing, Arts and Crafts, Music and Dramatics intimately linked with vigorous sports on land and water, under expert direction of qualified leaders, supplemented by healthy and regular living in the closest contact with nature, to stimulate the development of an integrated personality.
Limited to 70 girls—300 acres of wooded camp grounds.
ENDORSED BY EDUCATORS, PARENTS, CAMPERS
Awarded an "A" rating by the Maine Board of Health.
LUCILLE R. RYTTENBERG
5 West 65th Street. New York

ABENA
FOR GIRLS

BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE

Twenty-fourth season. Booklet. **Miss Hortense Hersom, 46 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.**

MOLLIOCKETT
For Girls 10-18

Camp for individual development. Fryeburg, Me. Mountain, river, lake trips. Riding, dancing, screened cabins. Christian clientele. Booklet. **Principal and Mrs. Rudolf Sussmann, Owner-Directors, High School, Reading, Mass.**

Cape Cod Sailing Camps for Girls

QUANSET

Established **1905**
On Pleasant Bay, South Orleans, Massachusetts
Quansets 12-18; Nimicutts 5-11

IDEAL environment. Opportunity for initiative. Wise and loving camp mothers. Camp farm. Safe milk. Results in health under medical supervision. Safe sailing, riding, all land and salt water sports suited to campers' age. *Booklet.*

Mrs. E. A. W. Hammatt
Box 22, 127 Newbury St.
Boston, Mass.

WICANHI

IN THE Berkshires on lovely Pottapaug Lake, comfortable cabins, wholesome country food, attention to health. Free riding, land and water sports, archery, handicrafts, orchestra, pageants, counselor's training. Booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carrell
Box P Ware, Mass.

MRS. NORMAN WHITE announces the opening of

CAMP MAYFLOWER ON CAPE COD

for its 18th consecutive season on July 2nd. Detailed information and booklet on request. Personal interviews arranged in Boston, Philadelphia or New York. MRS. NORMAN WHITE, 70 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KEOKUK CAMP
For 40 girls, 8-18

12th Season Pentucket Lake, Georgetown, Mass.

Junior and Senior groups. Land and water sports. Riding, archery, crafts, hikes. Sleeping tents, dining and recreation hall. Christian. Season $150, month $80. Catalog.
Mrs. M. L. Fox, Box P. 2 Abbott St., Danvers, Mass.

The TALL PINES

For girls, on beautiful lake in fragrant pine woods. All sports, crafts. Delicious meals. **The Club.** Separate camp for teachers, business women. Catalogs.
MISS EVELINA REAVELEY
Box S Elmwood, N. H.

WAIMEA

Camp for Girls 7-18 Rumney, New Hampshire
All sports. Riding. Trips. Excellent food. Fee $250.
Camp Wamindi for Boys affiliated
MRS. VERA CLARKE LAWSON
21 Rockland Street Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SARGENT SCHOOL CAMPS
Peterboro, N. H. July 2-August 29

GLORIOUS DAYS with mountains and woods and lake. Separate camps for Senior and Junior girls. Boating, swimming, hockey. Saddle horses. 19th season. Sports Camp Sept. 1-13. *Booklet.* **Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hermann, Dir.; Miss Emma Sanborn, Sec.**

62 Everett Street Cambridge, Mass.

OGONTZ

WHITE MOUNTAIN CAMP FOR GIRLS

ANSWER the bugle call to a summer of fun at Ogontz. Rustic cabins on mountain lake. Golf, hockey, archery, riding. Three rides a week under West Point cavalry officer included in tuition. Swimming, canoeing, sailing, aquaplaning. Handicrafts, nature study. French at table if desired. Tutoring. Physical examination, corrective exercises. Under the direction of the Ogontz School for Girls. Counselor positions filled.

Ogontz School P. O.
Pennsylvania

WAUKEELA CAMP

FOR GIRLS—CONWAY, N. H.

All land and water sports. Horseback, canoe and hiking trips a specialty. Skilled instructors and completely equipped camp. Booklet on request. **Miss Frances A. Davis, Director, 30 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.**

WOTANDA FOR GIRLS

Over 100 acres on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., devoted exclusively to Junior and Senior camps. Tennis, basketball, golf, archery, swimming, riding, handicrafts, glee club, orchestra. Launch, canoes, rowboats. Trained counselors. Catalog gives full information.

Mrs. C. W. Ledley, Director
Box T **Glen Ridge, N. J.**

ADEAWONDA

WEST OSSIPEE, N. H.

Ideally situated in the White Mountains. Limited enrollment. Selected group of girls. Complete modern equipment. Screened bungalows, electric lights. Varied program of activities. All land and water sports. Horseback riding. Hikes. Mountain and Canoe trips. Nature lore. Tutoring. Dancing. All arts and crafts. Junior and Senior camps conducted separately.

HELEN P. ATWOOD, 74 Fenway, BOSTON, MASS.

BROWN LEDGE

Mallett's Bay, near Burlington, Vt. Limited to 50 girls. The camp of a new era. Completely modern. All sports, dramatics, sailing, aquaplane, **horses.** YOU RIDE EVERY DAY. Tuition includes everything. **H. E. Brown** (formerly of Wellesley College faculty), **770 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.**

Ecole Champlain

A French Camp for Girls 8-18

WITH A SPECIAL DIVISION FOR JUNIORS

150 acres on Lake Champlain, wooded shores, landlocked bays, safe beaches, tennis courts, saddle horses, accredited dairy. Recreation camp plus French as a living language. Every girl in daily contact with native French councillors. Seventh season. For pictorial literature address

Edward D. Collins, Ph.D. (Yale), Director
Box 684 **Middlebury, Vermont**

CAMP KINIYA

For Girls 7-19 years

Enrollment purposely limited to 60. 12th Season. 218 acres. 2 miles sandy shore on Lake Champlain. Ideal swimming and canoeing. Many trips over Green Mt. Trails. Riding, all Land Sports, Woodcraft, Dancing, Dramatics, Music, Handcrafts. Pure Spring Water. Abundance of fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and poultry from Kiniya Farm. Substantial buildings. Staff of 20. Request Book and Personal Interview in N. Y. C. **MISS HELEN C. VAN BUREN, 427 Ellison St., Paterson, New Jersey.**

WYNONA *Camps for Girls*

On Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont. 17th Year.
Unexcelled facilities for water sports. 18 hole golf course. Expert riding instruction.

Camp TEGAWITHA

Mount Pocono, Pa.

2,000 ft. above sea. 3 hours from New York. 4 hours from Philadelphia. All land and water sports, golf, horseback riding. Electric light, running water.

MISS MARY A. LYNCH
Box 2A, 380 Riverside Drive **New York, N. Y.**

These Camps . . .

have the endorsement of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE. We have investigated them and recommend them to you. The directors will cheerfully send you catalogues and other descriptive literature.

The Service Bureau is maintained to assist readers who are unable to find a suitable camp. In writing, please send complete details, such as, age, location, approximate fee, special features desired. We shall be glad to suggest camps that we feel will meet your needs.

School and Camp Department
Regina McGarrigle, Director
THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE
255 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Camps—Girls

CAMP MINNETONKA *For Girls*

Girls 8-17 in two separate groups on Lake Woodbury, Monmouth, Maine. Tenth season. Running water, cabins, electrically lighted. Aquaplaning, swimming, canoeing in four lakes, dramatics, woodcraft, handicrafts. Send for catalog.

Principal and Mrs. Geo. W. Rieger, Jr., Box P, Lowell School, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROSE HAVEN

Camp for 30 girls, 5-16 years. One hour from New York. Swimming. Riding. All sports. Close supervision. Selected group. Best sanitary conditions. **Mary Birchard, Box 17-P, Tenafly, N. J., Phone Dumont 177.**

MOSS LAKE CAMP

"The Camp in the Wilderness"

Private Lake and Preserve

More Horseback Riding than is included in the fee of any other Camp in the Country
Rustic Bungalows with Baths and Electric Lights
No possible extras **Hotel for Parents**

G. C. LONGSTAFF, 303 Shelton Ave., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

THE TWA-NE-KO-TAH CAMPS

On Beautiful Chautauqua Lake, N.Y.

Cultural and Character Training Camps for Girls.

Ideal location, 1500 ft. elevation. All land and water sports. Golf, riding, hiking, boating, canoeing, dramatics, dancing, handicraft. Separate camps grouped into four units, ages 8 to 20. Send for booklet.

REV. & MRS. R. CARL STOLL
28 College Hill **Snyder, N. Y.**

CAMP LAUDERDALE

For Girls 8 to 18

In beautiful Lake George country. Expert supervision. Splendid equipment. Rustic cabins. All land and water sports. Rate $250. Limited enrollment. *Catalogue.*
Mrs. E. P. Powell, Director, Box 305, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Camps—Girls

CHINQUEKA CAMP FOR GIRLS

On Bantam Lake, Conn., among the Litchfield Hills

A healthy, happy, helpful, vacation place for Protestant girls, 8 to 18. Two separate units of 40 each. Woods, fields and lake. Land and water sports. Form swimming and diving featured. A mother's care. Experienced Councillors. Sympathetic comradeship. Moderate rates. 16th season. Booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Layton, Directors
835 Walton Avenue **New York City**

CORNUCOPIA CAMP

For Girls 6-15 years. June 1—October 1

31 miles east of New York City on Long Island Sound. $300 Fee. July and August. Special rates June and September. Salt water sports and all camp activities. Horseback riding, overnight trips and picnics. Tutoring available. For details and information write:

EDWARD F. BIGELOW, Director
AreAdiA, Sound Beach, Conn.

OWAISSA *Camp of Happiness for Girls.*

2,000 ft. elevation on Lake in Pocono Mountains. 100 miles from New York or Philadelphia. Separate Junior and Senior Camps where individual care and development are stressed. Progressive methods applied to camping. All regular activities, including horseback riding. Limited enrollment. Mature guidance. Trained counselors. 15th year. Attractively illustrated booklet.

DR. and MRS. O. H. PAXSON
6327 Lancaster Avenue **Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Paupac Camp

For Girls. In the healthful Poconos between Scranton and Delaware Water Gap. Swimming and all water sports, saddle horses, tennis, crafts. Junior life saving course under expert counselors. Commodious lodge. Fresh vegetables. Moderate charge. Catalog.

MISS M. BLANCHE POTTER
Box M, 1637 Monsey Ave., Scranton, Pa.

PINE TREE

For Girls. On beautiful Naomi Lake 2,000 feet above sea in pine-laden air of Pocono Mts. Four hours from New York and Philadelphia. Experienced counselors. Horseback riding, canoeing, all sports. *Pine Tree Club for older girls.* 19th year.
Miss Blanche D. Price, 404 W. School Lane, Phila., Pa.

CAMP NIKWASI

Franklin, N. C. In the Heart of the Western North Carolina Mountains. A camp for recommended girls. College-trained counsellors. Expert dietician. Swimming, canoeing, golf, horseback riding and all camp sports. *Illustrated booklet.* Laura M. Jones, 132 S. Boylan Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Junaluska, N. C.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY"

Girls' camp on beautiful *Lake Junaluska.* 25 miles west of Asheville. Swimming, canoeing, riding, hiking, tennis, archery, handicraft, nature lore. Girls from 23 states. Miss Ethel J. McCoy, Dir., Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

EAGLE'S NEST

Brevard, N. C. In the Heart of the Blue Ridge

Fun and good care for fifty girls 4 to 16. Land and water sports suitable for each age. Horseback without extra charge.

A-1 sanitation; excellent food; intelligent leaders; registered nurse.

One visit from a doctor the past three summers.

Carol Oppenheimer, 620 E. 40th St., Savannah, Ga.

WE-HA-KEE

Camp for Girls

On Green Bay, Marinette, Wisconsin. 8 hours from Chicago. Modern equipment. All activities. Staff of mature counselors—also doctor and nurse. Fee $250. Conducted by Dominican Sisters. For information, write **Sister David, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.**

CAMP CARRINGTON FOR GIRLS

7 to 16 years. On Portage Lake, Michigan. Beach. $30,000 Equipment. All Sports. Riding. No Tents. Careful Oversight. Trained Nurse. Summer, $200. References required. CATALOG of **Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Carrington, Knoxville, Ill.**

Camps—Girls

NESHOBE for GIRLS

"The Camp of Happiness" on Lake Fairlee, Ely, Vermont. Attractive sleeping bungalows. Horseback riding featured. All water and land sports. Excellent food and personal care. Limited enrollment. For booklet write the Directors.

MR. and MRS. E. G. OSGOOD
20 No. Main Street — Bradford, Vermont

IDYLE WYLD
A Progressive Camp for Girls

On chain of 27 lakes. 14th season. All camp activities. French conversation. Many trips by canoe, horseback, truck, and motor boat. College graduate staff; doctor and nurse. Enroll early. Write: Mrs. L. A. Bishop, Director, Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

CAMP TRAILS END

Kentucky Camp for Girls. In the heart of the Blue Grass. Unusual facilities for land and water sports.

Miss M. D. Snyder, 362 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Arbutus

CAMP for girls. All water sports, trips by land and water, land sports. Nature, crafts, dancing, dramatics. Glorious, healthful days on Lake Arbutus in the beautiful lake region of Michigan. Comfortable, well-screened cabins on pine-covered ridge. Electricity, modern sanitation. Planned diet. Close attention to health and safety. *Booklet.*

Miss Edith P. Steere, Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kamp Kairphree

For Girls 8-18 **On Beautiful Lake Charlevoix** in Northern Michigan. Perfect location. Excellent equipment and staff. All water and land sports including riding expertly supervised. Dancing, nature lore, dramatics, arts and crafts. Staff filled. For information write

MRS. GEORGE R. SWAIN
713 E. University Ave. — Ann Arbor, Mich.

CAMP INTERLOCHEN

"A Friendly Camp for Friendly Girls"
Interlochen, Michigan
Ages 6 to 20. All land and water sports, games and interests. Affiliated with Paton Hall, the Pennington School for girls. For illustrated booklet write:

Mrs. P. O. Pennington, Paton Hall, Box X, Romeo, Michigan

Holiday Camps for Girls

On two lakes, Northern Minnesota. Juniors. Seniors. Log Cabins among pines. Riding, swimming, crafts, nature study. 16th season. Progressive ideals. Adventure, health and character development. For Booklet address Holiday Camps, 3926 N. Kostner Avenue, Chicago, or 601 Iowa Street, Burlington, Iowa. After May 15th: Hackensack, Minnesota.

SANDSTONE CAMPS

5 hours from Chicago on Wisconsin's famous Green Lake. 19th Season. Girls 8-22 years. Three divisions. Special group for college girls. For booklet address **Mrs. Esther P. Dunham, 1320 South 35th Avenue, Omaha, Nebr.**

CAMP LUCERNE

For Girls 7-20 Years

Pike Lake, Warsaw, No. Indiana. 3 hours from Chicago. Joy of Living, Learning, Doing, Out-of-Doors. Land and Water Sports. Trips. Experienced Staff. For Booklet address: **KATHARINE F. DOUGLASS, Director, 1914 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 3360**

PEAK AND PINE

A Camp for Girls — Seventh Season
San Jacinto Mountains — California

Limited to 35 girls—10 to 18 years of age. Resident physician. Swimming. Riding. All Sports. Dramatics. Booklet on request.

Harriet A. Snyder, 889 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles

GREGGMERE

A Camp of Individuality which Respects the Individuality of the Camper. Antrim, N. H. For 65 girls of refined Jewish families. No hay fever. Well planned equipment and program. A councilor to 3 campers. Tutoring. Riding. 10th season.

Mrs. Morris Klein, 176 W. 87th St., New York City.
Miss Lena Seitlen, 572 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Camps—Boys

MARANACOOK

Camp for Boys 7-17. Readfield, Me. 21st year. Mature counselors. Cabins. Elective daily program. Riding. Mountain, canoe, ocean trips. All sports.

William H. Morgan, Director,
HOTEL MAYFLOWER
1138 Boylston Street — Boston, Mass.

Camps—Boys

CAMP NOKOMIS

BOYS 8-17
Long Lake, Harrison, Maine.

Ideal summer for 40 Christian boys. Tents, cabins. Mature counselors. Swimming, riding, dramatics, riflery, archery, tennis, shopwork. Canoe and auto trips. Mountain climbing. Ask for Catalog.

Price C. Engle, 4699 Castor Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

CS SOKOKIS

A SMALL CAMP FOR BOYS
Long Lake, Bridgton, Maine

15th season. Cabins. Modern equipment. Spring water. Fresh vegetables from camp garden. Health and safety expertly supervised. For booklet D, address Lewis G. Williams, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, New York.

GENTLEMEN

7-17 spend the summer with nationally known councilors. Al Marsters and Arne Frigard, Dartmouth; Len Grant and Jerry Nemecek, New York University; Al Webster and Hans Neudorf, Harvard; Fay Vincent and Hecster Barres, Yale; Whoops Snively and Dick Marran, Brown. Lavish equipment, expert dietetics, select clientele.

Private instruction in athletics and non-athletic activities included in daily program. Tutoring. *Nature Study, Astronomy, Music, Dramatics, Manual Training, Printing, Photography.*

CAMP ZAKELO
Long Lake Harrison Maine

Booklet. I. Zarakov, Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Mass.

CAMP NAGARDA AT NAGARDA FARM

Lisbon, Maine. Where Home and Camp are One. Boys 4-14. Class A rating. Catalog on request. Rates reasonable. **Ethel W. Wagg, Kindergarten, Primary Supervisor Public Schools, 116 N. Allen St., Albany, N. Y.**

WENECHEAG

Ashburnham, Mass. — For Boys

All usual sports. Interesting features. Riding. Model boat building and forestry are outstanding activities. Individual care. Modern equipment. Fee $225.

Harold W. Williams, 20 Cedar St., Hempstead, N.Y.

MON-O-MOY

The Sea Camps For Boys
BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD

Superb bathing, sailing, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports. Riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Nutrition classes for underweights. Senior, Intermediate, Junior Camps. Booklet.

Harriman D. Dodd, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

WINNECOWETT

Camp for Boys. Lake Winnekeag, Ashburnham, Mass. Finest swimming and all land sports. Horseback riding. Good food, good care. Sleeping cabins. Camp Mother.

Limited number of boys 6-16

For Booklet, write MR. and MRS. W. L. MIREY

SKYLARK

The Junior Camp of Horsemanship

For Boys under 16. Experienced counselors. All land and water sports. 20 miles from Boston, secluded yet accessible. For Catalog, address **A. H. MITCHELL, Director, Mitchell School, Box C, Billerica, Mass.**

CAMP CHEEMAUNA

For Boys 7-16 at Sharon, Vt. Alt. 900 ft. "The Camp of Personal Care." All sports, trips and laundry included in $250 fee July and August. Shorter term rates. **Write for illustrated booklet. The Director, Sharon, Vt.**

THE ORIGINAL PASSACONAWAY

For Boys 6-18 — 21st Season
Lake Winnepesaukee, Bear Island, N. H.

60 land and water sports. AVIATION ground work. Sailing. Trips to Canada and the White Mts. 100 boys, 4 sections. 30 counselors. Excellent records. $10,000 speed boat.

MR. and MRS. A. G. CARLSON, Directors
Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y. — Tel. 3795-W

COCKERMOUTH

Boys 8-16. 15th Season. Groton, N. H. Come to a real camp full of fun and good fellowship, wonderful trips, interesting sports and exciting campfires. Illustrated Booklet. **GEORGE K. SANBORN, Director, Instructor at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.**

Camp WENTWORTH

Wolfeboro, N. H. 8th Year. For 50 boys 8-16. Modern and complete equipment. Cabins. All sports. Riding. Riflery. Shop. Tutoring optional. Boys' Band a specialty. M. S. Giles, Director, Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass.

Camps—Boys

Junior Annapolis Cruising Camp

10th year. Eight weeks cruising and camping. 2 large powerful yachts. 2000 miles inland water, Hudson River, Lake Erie, Ontario, Champlain, St. Lawrence. Visiting Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal. Yacht docked each night, all camp activities. Limited 65 boys ages 8 to 16. Fee $280. Booklet. **Junior Annapolis-P 1123 Broadway — New York**

POK-O-MOONSHINE

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST

In the Adirondacks. Beautiful lake. 300 acres. Experienced counsellors. Careful selection of boys, ages 8-18, four distinct sections. For illustrated catalog address

DR. C. A. ROBINSON, Box P-4, Peekskill, New York

KYLE CAMP, Catskill Mts.

The Paradise for Boys, 6 to 16 years

Bungalows only—no damp tents. Safe bathing. Saddle horses and ponies. Movies. Nature lore. Address

Dr. Paul Kyle, Kyle School for Boys, Box 19, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CHENANGO

on OTSEGO LAKE—COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

BOYS—17th SEASON—*Send for Booklet.*

E. B. Fisher, 24 No. Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

Camps for Junior Boys

Eight to Twelve
Mountain Shore or Cruising

Emerson Brooks, President
BOY RANGERS, 186 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Gramercy 4163 or Montclair 1505

MT. PLEASANT HALL

Summer Camp for Boys 7-16

Healthful location in beautiful Westchester County, one hour from New York City. Well planned and supervised recreation. Tutoring if desired. Low rates. **WM. F. CARNEY, Director, Box P, Ossining-on-Hudson, New York.**

HUGUENOT CAMPS

Talcott Boys 8-12; Greenkill Boys 12-18

Unusual Y. M. C. A. camps. Limited number of boys. On private lakes in mountains; 2½ hours from N. Y. All sports, good food, music, dramatics, wooderaft. 3 weeks $42; season $120. Catalogue.

A. J. S. Martin, Suite 920, 420 Lexington Ave., New York

CBC CRYSTAL BEACH

For Boys 6-14. Long Island Sound. Safe, clean beach. Up-to-date buildings and equipment. Campcraft, woodcraft, aquatic sports, riding. Catalog.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McTERNAN
106 Columbia Blvd. — Waterbury, Conn.

PINE BLUFF CAMP
FOR BOYS

34 years of successful operation on Long Island
2 hours from New York City
H. C. PETTIT, M.D., 106 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CUSTER

"The Camp That's Different"

SEMI-MILITARY camp for boys 7 to 15. On Metedeconk River, Adamston, N. J. Complete equipment. Safe water sports. Sandy beach. Matron and nurse in attendance. Philadelphia 67 miles, New York 69 miles.

Major Duncan, Box 42, Freehold Military School, Freehold, N. J.

The real stuff

EVERY boy wants the real stuff—in camp, on trail, lake or river. That's what Culver stands for—and gives.

All Culver's prestige and experience, its wonderful equipment, trained staff and careful oversight may be your boy's for the summer—and because not conducted for profit, the fees are moderate—an investment bearing rich dividends of joy and health.

Cubs 10-11; Woodcrafters 12-14. Separate Naval and Cavalry camps for older boys. Specify catalog.

2640 Pershing Place, CULVER, INDIANA

CULVER WOODCRAFT CAMP ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE

CAMP·METEDECONK

LAURELTON, OCEAN COUNTY, N. J.

For limited group of boys, 6 to 13. In the Pine belt section of New Jersey on the Metedeconk River. Metedeconk offers all camp activities including Horsemanship, Sailing. Overnight Cruises. Wholesome outdoor life. Good food. Individual training. Booklet H. **Mrs. D. F. Dryden, 128 West 34th St., Bayonne, N. J.**

CAMP RARITAN BOYS 5 TO 12

A seashore camp 1 hour from N. Y. C. by boat or train. 16-room house, screened sleeping porches, tents, playroom and workshop. Situated among large shade trees on the white, sandy beach of Sandy Hook Bay. All seashore and camp activities. Tutoring. Teacher counselors. Rate, $125 for 8 weeks. Booklet and part-time rates.

MR. and MRS. C. M. BRITTON, PORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

OCEAN WAVE Peermont (Avalon) Cape May County, N. J.

The modern idea—A **Seashore Camp** for **inland** boys. 10th season. Well bred boys only. Sea air and sunlight for health and happiness. $185 for 8 weeks. Part time rates.

W. FULLER LUTZ, M.A.
College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

ROMOPAUK A Junior Camp For boys 7 to 12

On 60-acre farm at Dingman's Ferry in healthful Pocono Mountains. Land and water sports. Hiking trips. Excellent food. Moderate rate. Catalog.

H. E. McCAFFREY
70 Grove Street Hempstead, N. Y.

SUSQUEHANNA

In Susquehanna Mountains, New Milford, Pa. 12th Season. For Boys 8-16. **Unlimited horseback riding,** under expert supervision, is **included** in $175 fee. Other Interesting land and water activities. Personal development is paramount. Illustrated catalog.

ROBERT T. SMITH, Malba, Long Island, New York

SHOHOLA for BOYS in the Poconos

Greeley, Pennsylvania

On Private Lake. College Trained Counsellors. Excellent Equipment. Water Sports under Safe Conditions.

Tennis, Golf, Basketball, Manual Arts, Horseback Riding — No Extra Charge. Tutoring if desired.

Moderate Rates. Good Roads—Accessible from any point in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Write for New Illustrated Catalog. Address:

A. D. BRUCHER, Jr., 1419 Palm Street
Reading, Pennsylvania

WYOMISSING

2 Hrs from New York in the Blue Ridge

"The Camp For Regular Boys"

Experience and a substantial investment have provided a superb location among the pines, excellent buildings, correct sanitation, convenient and faultless athletic facilities, and extensive truck gardens, eliminating canned food. Staff of twelve expert instructors covering all sports and a staff of trained counselors. 24 camp-owned horses, kennel of fine dogs and numerous pets. Let a Wyomissing catalogue show you what a boys' camp ought to be.

W. P. TRANSUE, North Water Gap, Pa.

LANTERN HILL CAMP

For boys. Near Old Mystic, Conn. On lake—5 miles from ocean. Riding and tutoring in fee. Catalog.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Farnham, Box P, 2943 Macomb St., Washington, D. C.

POCONO

Junior Camp—Senior Camp

10th Season. Boys 8-18. On largest lake in Pocono Mts. Staff of experienced leaders for all sports. Resident physician. Fee includes unlimited horseback riding. Canoe trips, sailing, woodcraft, rifle.

C. A. Paxson, 113 Kenilworth Rd., Merion, Pa.

Camp Whooppee

SUMMER camp of Junior Military Academy, for boys 5 to 14. 200 acres on Cumberland Plateau. Elevation 1200 feet. Buildings cool, comfortable, screened, lighted by electricity. Modern sanitation. Excellent, balanced meals. Nurse. Swimming, ponies, land sports, boxing, riflery, archery, leather and woodcraft. Hikes through mountain forests. Nature study, life-saving, first aid. Camp-fire gatherings. Private tutoring. Catalog. **Major Roy DeBerry, Box P, Bloomington Springs, Tenn.**

SCY CAMP FOR BOYS

BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

An eight weeks Camp devoted to developing leadership ability for a limited number of boys 9-17 years. Leaders and Councilors are trained boys' workers of high professional standards.

Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, Chairman of Committee. Walter L. Stone, Professor of Boys' Work, Y M C A Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., Director.

CAMP TERRA ALTA

Terra Alta, West Virginia

Learn to build model airplanes. Ride, fish, swim, explore, scoutcraft, woodcraft, play in a region unsurpassed for health and beauty. 2800 feet above sea level. Six hours from Washington. Boys 10 to 18. Address

LT. COL. T. G. RUSSELL, Box 264-C, Staunton, Va.

Camp FAIRWOOD

A Blue Ribbon Camp for Boys on magnificent Torch Lake, Grand Traverse Bay (Mich.) region. Everything that a camp of distinction should be and have. Nationally recognized for site, staff, ideals, program, system. Limit 100 boys, ages 8 to 16. Twelfth season. Write for fine book of 43 views.

MR. AND MRS. M. N. EDER
5691 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, O.

TOSEBO CAMP

FOR BOYS. 19th year. Portage Lake, Michigan. High, healthful location. Ages 6 to 14. Excellent table. Constant oversight. Trained Nurse. Sand Beach. "Sea Scouts." Boat Building. References required. CATALOG:

NOBLE HILL, Box D-13, Woodstock, Illinois

HOUSATONIC CAMP

CANAAN, CONNECTICUT
Foothills of the Berkshires

65 boys and girls, 5½ to 13

Specially trained counselors in charge of campers. Living, working, playing together. Training in enriched quietness and individual poise. Training in creative activities and social adjustment.

LAURA B. GARRETT
3941 Carolin Street
Sunnyside Gardens
Long Island City New York
Tel. Stillwell 7623

Brother and Sister Camps

TONDE for BOYS—TEKAKWETHA for GIRLS

Porter Corners, N. Y. In the Adirondacks. Select clientele. Limited group of Christian boys and girls 4-20. Junior and Senior camps separate. All activities. Riding. Mature guidance. Special care children 4-7. Camps are separate but under same supervision. Booklets on request.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lavender, Hotel Chatham, 33 E. 48th St., New York City.

CADAHO for Boys. JUANITA for Girls.

Distinctively separate camps on Gardner Lake, Conn. 616 acres of land. Rates $200, including all land and water sports. Horseback riding and tutoring are optional. Illustrated booklet.

MILO F. LIGHT, Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

MILLS ADIRONDACK

For Girls 5-20 yrs. Chestertown, New York

Riding. Dancing. Water sports. Over-night trips. Expert supervision. Exceptional table. Booklet.

Mrs. W. Hough Mills, 1074 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Affiliated with Skon-O-Wah-Co for younger brothers

BLUE MOUNTAIN CAMP FOR BOYS
BLUE MOUNTAIN CAMP FOR GIRLS

Jewish Management

In the Pocono Mts., 100 miles from N. Y. City or Phila. 10th Season. Highest standards. Fee $375. Booklet.

M. J. ESCOLL, B.S., 4616 No. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Camps—Boys

ADVENTURE ISLAND

CAMP ROOSEVELT

Senior—Boys 14 to 17 Junior—Boys 7 to 13

7 weeks—unexcelled camp site in northern Wisconsin, near Mercer. Excellent equipment. Staff of experts. Unusual opportunities for school, music, horsemanship, sports. Low cost. *Information on request.*

CAMP ROOSEVELT, R-402
460 South State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Camps—Co-educational

HEALTHLAND CAMPS

"The Sunshine Camps for Children," at Crescent Lake, Me. 3 separate camps, well equipped and personally supervised.

MOOSEHEAD CAMP for Boys 8-16. All sports, riding, sailing. Mountain and canoe trips.

THREE PINES CAMP for Girls 8-16. Tennis, swimming, riding, archery, camp-craft, trips.

TREE TOPS CAMP for Boys and Girls 3-8. Special care and program. Postural classes available. Height and weight chart. All regular camp activities under experienced counselors in each camp. Fee $250. Owned and directed by Dr. Arthur W. and Dr. Marjorie M. Johnson, 359 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

RIMROCK FARM

Petersham, Massachusetts

A happy summer of directed play and interesting camp activities

Expert supervision. Boys and girls 4-12. Booklet

KATHARINE E. SALKELD

Box C, R. F. D. No. 1 Athol, Mass.

Exclusively for the Young Child, 5 to 14 Years

MAST COVE

Home Care for 30 Children
Eliot, Maine

Crafts, dramatics, sports, free play adapted to the age of the child under careful supervision. Salt water bathing. Fee $250.

MR. and MRS. STANWOOD COBB, Chevy Chase, Md.

Adult Camps

Camp for Adults with Kindergarten

Aloha Manor
Lake Morey
Fairlee, Vt.

Individuals or families. Kindergarten and play hours with trained teachers included in fee. Adult activities: Swimming, canoeing, tennis, golf, horseback, mountain and motor trips. Write Mrs. Harriet Gulick Pierce, 16 Linden Ave., Malden, Mass.

A FARM-CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, 5-12 YEARS.

Ragged Mountain Farm

In the Litchfield Hills, Conn.
Small Group. No Strain. Individual Care.
E. L. ANDERSON
25 Fairfield St. Montclair, N. J.
Booklet.

Peter Pan for Deafened Children

A Home Camp for a limited number of Children 4-12. Oral Method only. Fee $250. Pony riding and Tutoring included. Booklet.
ROSEMARY R. CLEARY, Director
362—75th St. Brooklyn, New York

Walpole Children's Camp

WALPOLE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Homelike atmosphere. Expert supervision. House-mothers. Resident nurse. **Constructive Play, Riding, Handicraft.** Enrollment limited. **No extras.** For booklet address Mrs. M. S. Moore, A.B., Newtonville, Mass.

MERRICOURT

Open All Year
Children 3-10

Small private home camp in beautiful hill section of Conn. Large play lawns, children's gardens, orchard. Nature study, handcraft, safe bathing. Happy country life, home comforts, parental care. Private school in winter.
REV. and MRS. JOHN C. KINGSBURY, Berlin, Conn.

LILLIPUT

A successful new idea
A camp for 4 to 10-year-olds

A real house; ideal surroundings; accessible from New York. The entire staff are trained and experienced in care and guidance of small children. Resident physician; trained nurse. Limited to 40. Booklet. Anne Josephson, 1880 University Ave., N. Y. C. *Raymond 4145.*

Combines advantages of home, camp and school.

SUMMER AT LOCUST FARM

BERKSHIRE FOOT HILLS, 64 miles from New York

Limited to 35 children; Girls 4 to 14; Boys 4 to 12. Pets, Gardens, Workshops, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding; Skilful leaders for each group.
CLARINDA C. RICHARDS, Poughquag, N. Y.

THE RED COTTAGE

A stepping stone between home and camp for little children or child needing special care. Safe, sandy beach on Long Island Sound. Enrollment 20—Counsellors 5—Ages 3-12.
CATHERINE M. HOOD Grove Beach, Clinton, Conn.

MONTESSORI

Modified recreational program for children 2—12 years. Modern scientific individual direction. Est. 1914. 70 miles from New York City, 30 from Philadelphia. Complete equipment. July-August, $300.
Mrs. Anna Paist Ryan, Wycombe, Bucks County, Pa.

MILLARD HOME CAMP

For Girls and Boys, Age 2 to 14. 100 miles northwest of Chicago. Lake. Kentucky Saddle Horses. Pony. Sports. No tents. Vegetable and fruit gardens. Open all Summer. (Private school opens Sept. 2nd). $12 per week. Booklet.
E. S. MILLARD BOX P EVANSVILLE, WIS.

ORCHARD HILL is The Children's Camp

GIRLS 3-10
BOYS 3-10

Directed by specialists in the treatment of children. Sun baths, swimming, rest and play supervised at all times. Selected diet suitable for children. For further information or booklet address Dr. Edith B. Lowry, St. Charles, Ill.

Schools—Special

SPECIAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Write for Booklet "The Parent's Problem"
Room 2000P 25 West 43d Street
New York City

BANCROFT SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Established 1883

¶ For children from five to sixteen requiring individual instruction. Highly trained staff including resident Physician and Nurse.

¶ Modern equipment. Home environment with ample opportunity for outdoor activities.

¶ Summer camp on Maine coast affords complete change of climate for four months under same staff.

Catalogue on Request

DIRECTORS

E. A. Farrington, M.D., *and* Jenzia C. Cooley
Box 332 Haddonfield New Jersey

Binghamton Training School

Nervous, Backward and Mental Defectives

For children of all ages. Separate houses for boys and girls. Special cottage for babies 1-7 years. Individual attention. $75 a month and up. Est. 1881. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boldt, 106 Fairview Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

The Devereux Schools

Separate schools for boys and girls. Juniors and Seniors. All grades in academic work. Athletics. Vocations. Congenial home life. *Address*
HELENA DEVEREUX FENTRESS, Principal, Box P, Berwyn, Pa.

You can be quickly cured, if you

STAMMER

Send 10 cents for 288-page book on Stammering and Stuttering. "Its Cause and Cure." It tells how I cured myself after stammering 20 yrs. B. N. Bogue, 12604 Bogue Bldg., 1147 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis.

A SPECIAL SCHOOL *FOR BOYS*

Individualized schedule of work and study. All sports, swimming, horseback riding. 41 miles from New York in the beautiful hills of Westchester County.

For information write to

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE SCHOOL

RUDOLPH S. FRIED, *Principal*
Box O Katonah, New York

HAWLEY SCHOOL

For little children needing individual attention. Limited to a small group. Open all year.

Booklet on request

MARION L. HAWLEY
Hilltop Place Rye, New York

THE WOODS' SCHOOL

For Exceptional Children Three Separate Schools
GIRLS BOYS LITTLE FOLKS
Camp with Tutoring. Booklet. Box 168 Langhorne, Pa.
Mrs. Mollie Woods Hare, Principal.

Margaret Freeman School

A Country school for boys who cannot adjust themselves to a regular school program. Kindergarten and Pre-primary school for small boys. Limited enrollment.
Box P, Old Harleysville Road, Schwenksville, Pa.

THE MILLER SCHOOL *for Boys*

who have fallen behind their comrades. Homelike atmosphere. Individual instruction achieves progress. Manual training, Arts and Crafts. Athletics. Supervised play. 50 acres. 24 miles from Phila. Summer Camp—tutoring optional.
B. Kendrick Miller, 2nd, Headmaster, P. O. Box 137, Lansdale, Pa.

ROSEHILL

for nervous or retarded children

Individual teaching and training under child specialist (M.D.). Experienced staff. Beautiful, secluded country estate near Philadelphia; 15 acres of sunny slopes. Excellent food. Moderate rates. Booklet.
Mrs. Anne M. Pope, Box A, Chester Heights, Del. Co., Pa.

HEDLEY

IDEALLY adapted to the individual training of a select group of educable boys and girls requiring special instruction. Unexcelled location. College-trained staff. Summer camp. Half hour from Philadelphia. 17th year. Catalog. Box P, Glenside, Pa.

YOUR CHILD'S SPEECH

The slightly deafened child, the stammerer, the child who lisps, can be relieved of his handicap. Lip reading and speech correction according to diagnosis by a teacher with psychological and pedagogical experience. Individual instruction supplementary to regular schooling. Adults also.

MISS ELLA BRAUNLICH
154 East 79th St., New York City, Rhin. 0922

The Wright Oral School

One Mount Morris Park West, New York City

A Private Boarding and Day School for pupils with imperfect hearing. Small enough to be a real home and yet large enough to be a real school. Founded in 1894. Correspondence Course for Mothers of Little Deaf Children

THE NITCHIE SCHOOL OF LIP READING, INC.

Chartered by the Board of Regents

Lip reading and speech training for children and adults with defective hearing. Coaching in school subjects for children retarded by deafness.
Suite 912 342 Madison Avenue New York City

PARKSIDE SPECIAL SCHOOL

A day school for exceptional children, 6 to 15 years, who require individual instruction.

MARION B. HERRSCHAFT, Directress
109 East 61st St., New York City.

THE WILSON SCHOOLS

A private school home for children whose parents prefer individual instruction. Every kind of special education. Speech correction. Beautiful buildings and surroundings. Complete facilities. Very reasonable rates.
LaVerne A. Wilson, Mgr., Dayton, Ohio

The Hill-Young School of Speech

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

A home school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition.

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS
Books for use in the home. Price $2.00 each.
"Help for You Who Stutter"
"Overcoming Cleft-Palate Speech"
Principals—Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelsen Young
2809-15 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE ASSOCIATION *of* MILITARY COLLEGES *and* SCHOOLS *of the* UNITED STATES

Illustrated Booklet sent on request

Five Park St. (Room 72) Boston, Mass.

WILBRAHAM

Modern progressive school adapted to individual needs of each boy. College Preparatory and General courses. Suburban to Springfield. Excellent health record. Athletics for every boy. Separate gymnasium. Outdoor swimming pool.

Write for Illustrated Catalog

RALPH E. PECK, M.A., Pd.D.

Box P Wilbraham, Mass.

TILTON Junior and Senior Schools

Third grade to college. Separate cottage dormitories with experienced housemothers for younger boys. Thorough training. Excellent recreational facilities. Endowed and accredited. 2½ hours from Boston.

T. W. WATKINS, Headmaster

Box P, Tilton, N. H.

ThayerAcademy

A College Preparatory School in the Country. Eleven Miles from Boston.

Thayerlands, a Junior School Preparing for Thayer Academy.

Five- and Seven-Day Boarding Plan.

For Catalog Address

STACY B. SOUTHWORTH, Headmaster

Box P, South Braintree, Mass.

WORCESTER ACADEMY 96th Year

Where 250 boys preparing for college are being given constant friendly help by experienced masters. Excellent equipment. Full program of athletic and school activities.

For new catalog address

Worcester, Massachusetts Station 34

WHITING HALL

A BOARDING AND COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Equipped to prepare thirty boys from 8 to 16 for the best years at Andover, Exeter and other preparatory schools. Individual instruction. Homelike surroundings. Healthful location 20 miles west of Boston. *Catalogue*

Charles Aiken, Headmaster, So. Sudbury, Mass.

STEARNS FOR BOYS

Preparation for Colleges and Scientific Schools. Rapid advancement. In New Hampshire Hills. Individual Attention to Health. Year-round indoor and outdoor sports. Lower School. Catalog.

A. F. STEARNS, PRIN., Box 58, Mount Vernon, N.H.

Rippowam Boys' School

has given years of service in solving problems for perplexed students and their parents. Primary to College. Athletics. Catalogue or conference on request. *Reservations being made now for Summer Session at lovely Spring Lake, N. J.*

Stamford, Conn. Tel. 3-2885

RIDGEFIELD

An Accredited College Preparatory School limited to 60 boys. In foothills of the Berkshires. 50 miles from New York. For information write:

Theodore C. Jessup, Ridgefield, Connecticut

Westminster Junior School

For Boys 11 to 15 Years. Preparatory to Westminster School. Frank J. Watson, Headmaster, Westminster Junior School. Raymond R. McOrmond, Headmaster, Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut.

CURTIS

Thorough elementary training. Boys 9-14. Restricted enrolment. Helpful instructors with parental attitude. Homelike. Initiative, character developed. 50 acres, Berkshire foothills. 55th yr. Unique features in catalog. Tuition, $1200.

Head Master, Box M, Brookfield Center, Conn.

THE SERVICE BUREAU

is for you. Won't you let us help you in selecting the right school for your son or daughter? We have a diversified and interesting selection of schools from which to choose.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, NEW YORK

A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION

Milton F. Davis

D.S.M., B.A.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL

SUPERINTENDENT

ROXBURY

Complete attention to the needs of the individual boy insures a thorough College Preparation.

A. P. Sheriff, Headmaster Cheshire, Conn.

PEEKSKILL

1883 MILITARY ACADEMY 1930

Thorough College Preparation. Business Courses. $1,500,000 equipment. Address The Principals, J. C. Bucher, A. M., and C. A. Robinson, Ph.D., Box K-4, Peekskill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN Rate $500 94th Year

How to learn, how to labor, how to live.

A Military School. 5th Grade to College. References required. Location 28 miles northwest of Harrisburg. Individual instruction. Camp and Summer session 10½ weeks, $150. Box 12, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Keystone Academy

College preparatory. Certificate privileges. Junior school. Enrolment limited to 100 boys. Experienced faculty. In healthful Poconos 15 miles from Scranton. Modern conveniences. Winter sports and all athletics. Catalog. 62nd year.

Earle R. Closson, Head Master, Box P, Factoryville, Pa.

PEDDIE Six forms including two grammar grades. New fireproof building for younger boys—play shack in the woods. Men teachers. Sympathetic interest by house mothers. 150-acre campus. Athletics for every boy. Box 4-H, Hightstown, N. J.

KINGSLEY SCHOOL

Day and boarding. College preparatory for boys. 22 miles from N. Y. C. Junior School. Summer camp—Maine. Catalog.

THE HEADMASTER, BOX D, ESSEX FELLS, N. J.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ACADEMY

A Widely Recognized, Moderately Priced, Preparatory School

Wholesome School Life and Sports. Unusual Equipment and Location. 1200 Boys Prepared for College in the last 30 Years.

E. M. HARTMAN, Pd.D., Principal, Box 412, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

BLAIR ACADEMY

A Widely-recognized School for 300 Boys

Beautiful Location 65 Miles from New York. Graduates in 29 Colleges. Thorough Preparation for College Board Examinations and Certificates. Junior School for 7th and 8th Grades. Excellent Equipment. 310 Acres. Gymnasium, Pool. Athletics for all Boys.

For Catalog Address The Headmaster

Charles H. Breed, Ed. D. Box S, Blairstown, N. J.

CHESTNUT HILL

Attention to the Individual Needs of Each Boy by Experienced Masters. Enviable College Record. Excellent Health Record. Junior and Senior Schools.

T. R. HYDE, M.A. (Yale), Box M, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

HARRISBURG ACADEMY 146th Year

Prepares for all colleges, experienced teachers; small classes; ideal location. Junior, Middler and Senior Departments. Large campus, fine playing fields and courts. Gymnasium, swimming pool. Catalog.

Arthur E. Brown, Headmaster, Box A-125, Harrisburg, Pa.

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

New, fireproof buildings. R. O. T. C. unit, Class M, regular Army Officer detailed by War Department. All major sports. Moderate rates. *For catalog address* Box P, Wayne, Pa.

SWARTHMORE

Thorough college preparatory and elementary training. Lower school—70 boys, 8-14. Separate dormitory. Activities, teaching methods adapted to needs of younger boys. Daily association with understanding teachers. Supervised sports. Gym, swimming pool. Located in educational center 12 miles from Philadelphia. Catalog.

H. Roger Coleman, Headmaster, Box 424, Swarthmore, Pa.

PENNINGTON

150 Boys. Small Classes. Individual Attention. Accredited College Preparation. Athletics, Gymnasium, Pool. Moderate Rates. Catalog.

FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN, Litt. D.,

Box 89 Pennington, N. J.

BORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE

College preparation. Small classes. Boys taught how to study. R. O. T. C. 46th year. Catalogue.

Col. T. D. Landon, Drawer C-45, Bordentown, N. J.

FREEHOLD *Military School*

The School with the Personal Touch

Boys 6 to 15. A modified military system stressing obedience, orderliness and self-reliance. Supervised study and play. Summer Camp. Ask for catalog.

Maj. C. M. Duncan, Principal, Box 42, Freehold, N. J.

JUNIOR Military Academy

KINDERGARTEN and elementary. Teacher to every 8 boys. House mothers. Planned activities. Healthful climate. 220 acres. Open 12 months. Moderate rates.

Head Master, Box M, Bloomington Springs, Tenn.

Virginia Beach School for Boys

Trained instructors for small classes. Lower grades and college preparatory subjects. Golf, riding, water sports, athletics. Unexcelled year round climate. Summer School and Camp. Catalog.

Francis H. Greene, Head Master, Box 185-P, Virginia Beach, Va.

FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL

Preparatory. In scenic, healthful Valley of Virginia. Aim—"Not the largest but the best." Boys from 20 states. 8 to 10 in a class. New gymnasium and swimming pool. Catalog.

Col. M. H. Hudgins, Box S, Waynesboro, Virginia.

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

One of the most distinguished schools in America preparing for Universities, Government Academies, Business. Superb disciplinary training equaled by academic excellence. COL. THOS. H. RUSSELL, U.S., LL.D., Pres., Box N (Kable Station), Staunton, Va.

RIVERSIDE

A military academy of the highest standards. 400 cadets from 31 states. Located 50 miles north of Atlanta, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mts., 1400 feet above sea level. New modern buildings. Fully accredited preparation for all Universities or Government Academies. Business course. R. O. T. C. unit; Junior School. Strong faculty of experienced educators. All athletics. New swimming pool. Write for catalog.

Address Colonel Sandy Beaver, President, Box M, Gainesville, Ga.

(Member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U. S.)

Schools—Boys

KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE

Oldest private mil. school in U. S. Boys 8 to 19. Fully accredited all colleges. Tutorial attention, R. O. T. C. Horseback Riding. Swimming, etc.
11 Miles from Louisville. Catalog: Box P, LYNDON, KY.

GREENBRIER MILITARY SCHOOL

Prepares for college and business. *Accredited.* New fireproof buildings. Near White Sulphur. 118th year. Ages 8 to 21. All sports. Every boy on a team. Riding. R. O. T. C. Summer Camp. Catalog:—
Box P, COL. H. B. MOORE, Lewisburg, W. Va

COLUMBIA MILITARY ACADEMY

PREPARES for all colleges and Government academies. Students from 20 states. All sports. Gym, pool. Band. 67 acres. $850, all-inclusive. *Catalog.* **Box 711, Columbia, Tenn.**

GULF COAST MILITARY ACADEMY

Skilled instructors; personal supervision. Graduates accredited eastern colleges. Two departments, Junior, 6 to 14; Senior, 14 and over. Open air quarters. Open year round. Write for Catalog. **R-11, Gulfport, Miss.**

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

(On Lake Maxinkuckee)

Prepares boys for college and for Citizenship. *Catalog.* **1440 Pershing Place, Culver, Ind.**

OHIO *Military Institute*

97th year. High location. Lower school for younger boys. New athletic field. Address **A. M. Henshaw, Supt., Box 48, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY

For Boys 8 to 20 Years

Accredited. College entrance without examinations. Also unusual business course. *Modern Methods.* "Big Brother" relationship between cadets and teachers makes happy home life. Individual Attention. Separate Lower School. *Near St. Louis.* **For Catalog, Write Box 127. MEXICO, MO.**

Midwest Junior School

Knoxville Illinois

A home-school for young boys. 3rd through 9th grade. Modified military system. Individual care. Small classes. Rate $600. Riding. Swimming. Catalog, write Headmaster, Box P.

WYLER SCHOOL for YOUNG BOYS

A Year-round home school for young boys. Individual Teaching. Manual Training. Boy Scout Organization. Gardening. Lake. Water Sports. Winter Sports. Moderate Rates. For information, address:
W. H. Wyler, Box P, Evansville, Wisconsin.

CAL-PREP

CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Among the orange groves of Southern California, near Los Angeles. THOROUGH TRAINING IN SCHOLARSHIP AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT. Lower School — First seven grades. Upper School — Five Forms. Athletics, Music, Riding, Swimming, and Golf.
ADDRESS THE HEADMASTER, BOX P, COVINA, CALIFORNIA

SAN RAFAEL MILITARY ACADEMY

"One of California's finest private schools" (non-sectarian)
One hour from San Francisco. Primary, Grammar, High School, Junior College. Fully accredited. Division "A" rating, Univ. of Calif. Catalog. A. L. Stewart, Supt., Box S-T, San Rafael, Cal.

"The School that stresses Scholarship"

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Boarding and Day
Non-Sectarian and Non-Military

For boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. *Catalogue on request.*
368 So. Virgil Ave. Tel. DU 1485 Los Angeles, California

NORTON SCHOOL for Young Boys

A Boarding School for Grades 3 to 9.

Normal, happy life in a college town, guided by men who know the needs of boyhood. A New England education in the climate of Southern California. Here solid foundations are laid, both in scholarship and in character.
Frank P. Sleeper, Headmaster, Claremont, Calif.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

"The West Point of the West." Junior R. O. T. C. CLASS "M" rating of War Dep't. Accredited by leading universities, West Point and Annapolis. Christian influences. Land and water sports all year. Catalog. **Col. Thos. A. Davis, Box 501, Pacific Beach Station, San Diego, Cal.**

ASPEN RANCH SCHOOL

STRESSING scholarship plus health. College preparatory. In Rockies one hour from Santa Fe. Horse for every boy. Enrolment limited to six. Summer camp.
N. C. Appleton, M.A. (Penna.), Prin., Santa Fe, N. M.

Schools—Girls

Woodland Park

NATURAL, happy school life for younger girls, 7th to 10th grades. Separate Junior School of Lasell Seminary. Comfortable buildings, wholesome food, careful, sympathetic supervision. Healthful outdoor sports adapted to ages of pupils. Ten miles from Boston. Music, art, French, dancing, sewing, physical training. Courteous manners taught in home life. Special attention to individual needs. Catalog.
GUY M. WINSLOW, Ph.D., Principal
185 Woodland Road Auburndale, Mass.

COLBY JUNIOR COLLEGE

and Preparatory School for Girls

Liberal Arts Secretarial Science
Art Journalism Music

In New Hampshire's Beautiful Lake and Mountain Region

For Further Information
H. LESLIE SAWYER, President
Box 13, New London, New Hampshire

TENACRE *Preparatory to Dana Hall*

For Girls, 10 to 14 Years of Age
Carefully Selected Pupils
Attractive Home Surroundings
One Home Center Where the French Language Is Spoken
Address
MISS HELEN TEMPLE COOKE
Box A, Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

OAK GROVE

A QUAKER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Emphasizes College Preparation, Music, Art, Expression, Physical Education. *Address* **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Owen, Principals, Box 123, Vassalboro, Maine.**

HOWARD SEMINARY FOR GIRLS

Where New England Traditions Count

55th year. In the Country near Boston. **Accredited** Preparation for all colleges. Intensive Review. General courses. **Individual attention.** Junior College. Home Economics. Secretarial. All Sports. Music. Art. Expression. Aviation. **Endowed.** Moderate rates. **Lynn H. Harris (Ph.D., Yale), President, Box 16, W. Bridgewater, Mass.**

WALTHAM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Ten miles from Boston. College Preparatory, General and Special Courses. Outdoor activities. Homelike Atmosphere. Christian influence. 71st year. Moderate terms. Separate Residence for Girls 6 to 12 years.
LOUISE FAY, PRINCIPAL, Box P, Waltham, Mass.

GODDARD

A GIRLS' SCHOOL IN VERMONT

College Preparatory, Secretarial Science, and Music Courses. Healthful Outdoor Life, Modern Dormitory, Low Tuition.
THE PRINCIPAL, GODDARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, BOX 23, BARRE, VERMONT

WHITTIER

A New England School for Girls

College Preparatory and Elective Courses. One Year Intensive Review. Music, Physical Education. Outdoor Sports. Attractive Home Life. 37th Year. Also Junior School. Address:
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Russell, Principals, Box P, Merrimac, Mass.

EDGEWOOD

A School that Develops **Imagination** and **Initiative** and Prepares Efficiently for College. A School in a Unique Setting that Appeals to **Modern Parents** Who Want **Progressive Education** for Boys 12-16. Coeducational.
For Fully Descriptive Catalog, Address
E. E. Langley, Principal
90 Rock Ridge Greenwich, Conn.

Foreign—Boys

PARK LODGE SCHOOL

PAU (Basses-Pyrenees), France

Preparation American Colleges. Spoken French stressed. American games. Vacation trips. Summer Camp. Winter Sports. Boy Scout Troop. Boarding and Day, ages 8-18. Address: **HENRY A. DRESSER, M.A., Headmaster.**

Schools—Girls

RYDAL HALL

A SCHOOL FOR YOUNGER GIRLS

Junior Department of the Ogontz School

HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS for little girls 7-14. Motherly care of cultured women, specialists in child development. Lesson hours balanced by healthful play on beautiful estate. Near Philadelphia. Charming, homelike buildings. French. Supervised piano practice. Personal attention to each child. Riding, swimming, skating, coasting. Catalog.
Abby A. Sutherland, Ogontz P. O., Pa.

Highland Manor

Country boarding school and Junior College for girls. Fully accredited. Non-sectarian. All grades. College preparatory, general, special courses. Music, art. Camp and summer school in Maine. **EUGENE H. LEHMAN, Director, Box M, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.**

GRAY COURT

Accredited. College Preparatory or General. Secretarial, Arts, Crafts, Music, Riding, Beach, All Athletics. **Individual attention and care.** "How-to-Study" taught. Happy social life. Ages 8 to 18. **Catalog:—**
Jesse Callam Gray, Box 18, Stamford, Conn

ON THE SOUND

A SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

THE RAYSON SCHOOL

A City School with Country Sports. Near Riverside Drive. Resident and Day Pupils. Primary, Intermediate and College Preparatory.
323 and 325 West 100th Street, New York City

DREW Seminary

FOR GIRLS AND **Young Women**

On beautiful Lake Gleneida, near New York

College Preparatory. General and Special Courses. Fully Accredited. Small classes. Moderate rates. 63rd year. Junior School.
HERBERT E. WRIGHT, D.D., Pres., Box P, CARMEL, N. Y.

Ossining School for Girls

College Preparatory. Junior College. Separate Lower School. Clara C. Fuller, William F. Carlson, Principals. Box A, Ossining, N. Y.

St. FAITH'S SCHOOL

A Country School for Girls

College Preparation. General Courses. Lower School.
Athletics. Excellent advantages at Moderate Cost.
REV. CHARLES H. L. FORD, Box 20, Saratoga, N. Y.

HILLSIDE

FOR GIRLS. College preparatory. General high school courses. One-year intensive review. Two-year post-graduate department for high school graduates. Music, art, dramatics. One hour from New York. Riding. Separate Junior School. *Catalog*
Secretary, Hillside School, Box P, Norwalk, Conn

URSULINE ACADEMY

Music, Dancing, Athletics, Swimming. Spacious Campus. Ideal Location. Open year round. Address:
URSULINE SISTERS
Box S Middletown, N. Y.

HEWLETT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

16th Year

Cedarhurst, Long Island. Twenty miles from New York. Day and Boarding pupils. Primary through College Preparatory. Outdoor sports. Music.
EUGENIA G. COOPE, *Principal*
Phone Cedarhurst 2909

PUTNAM HALL

COLLEGE PREPARATION FOR GIRLS.

General course. Music, Art. Small classes. Experienced faculty. Graduates successful in 18 colleges and universities. Attractive campus. Spacious buildings. Supervised athletics. Riding, tennis, swimming. *Catalog.*
ELLEN P. BARTLETT, A.B., Prin., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WHAT FOR YOUR DAUGHTER?

MOUNT REGIS CHRISTI

exclusive school solves that problem. Academic, College Preparatory, Secretarial. Music. Several hundred acres in the heart of the famous Shawangunk Mountains, only one hundred miles from New York City. Write: **SISTER DIRECTRESS, Box F, Warwarsing, Ulster County, N. Y.**

Schools—Co-educational

ACCREDITED—COLLEGE PREPARATORY—CO-EDUCATIONAL

All Advantages Offered by Modern Preparatory Schools.

Junior Dept.—Music Dept.—Commercial Dept.

Varsity and Intramural Athletics—Every Student Participating

Capacity 200—Rate $725, no extras.

John B. Cook, LL.D., Principal, Box P, Saxtons River, Vermont

Schools—Girls

Moravian FOR GIRLS EST. 1742
Seminary and College
Courses include Preparatory, Advanced, Secretarial, Art, Expression, Music, All Sports, Riding. Write for either catalog.
Edwin J. Heath, M.A., President, Box P, Bethlehem, Pa.

LINDEN HALL 125 GIRLS 185th YEAR
Large Campus. 4 Buildings. New Gym and Pool. Endowment permits Moderate Tuition. Beautiful Location. Courses: Academic, Preparatory, Secretarial, Cultural, Music, Post Graduate. Separate Junior School, Attractive Home Life. Riding. All Sports. Catalog.
F. W. Stengel, D.D., Box 109, Lititz, Pa. (1½ hours from Phila.)

POCONO MANOR SCHOOL
High in healthful Poconos. Background of Friends' principles, with aim of character, scholarship and health for girls. Homelike surroundings. High school, Junior school, special courses. Music, art, dramatics. Experienced faculty. Winter sports, riding, Gymnasium. Catalog.
Grace Atkinson, Principal, Box P, Pocono Manor, Monroe Co., Pa.

THE ROBERTS-BEACH SCHOOL
CATONSVILLE, MD.
Complete preparatory and general course. 70 girls from 16 states, also Panama and Sweden. 16 faculty members, 5 buildings, 20 acres, 6 miles from center of Baltimore. Catalogue. Lucy G. Roberts, Ph.D., and Sarah M. Beach, Ph.D., Box P, Catonsville, Md.

CHATHAM HALL
A Virginia School for Girls. College Preparatory, General, Advanced and Special Courses. Secretarial Training. 175-acre estate. Year round outdoor life. Catalog.
EDMUND J. LEE, M.A., D.D., Box P, Chatham, Va.

Fairfax Hall for girls. Among the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley. College preparatory, one-year college, elective courses. 50-acre campus. Riding, sports. Catalog. **John Noble Maxwell, Pres., Box M, Park Station, Waynesboro, Va.**

PLEASANT HILL
A Home School, in the Valley of Virginia, for girls from 7 to 14. Resident pupils limited to ten. Thorough elementary training. Supervised study by experienced teachers. For catalog:
MRS. M. B. COX, Box 336, Waynesboro, Virginia

NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY
Junior College, College Preparatory
For booklet address: The Registrar
(Box 70), Forest Glen, Md.

ST. ANNE'S AN EPISCOPAL SCHOOL IN HISTORICAL CHARLOTTESVILLE
For girls. College Preparatory and General Courses. Lower School for younger girls. Outdoor life the year round. Individual Instruction. Moderate Rates. Catalog.
MARGARET LOVE PORTER, M.A., Principal
Charlottesville, Va.

PATON HALL The Pennington School for Girls —In the Country Near Detroit
TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP
College Preparatory and General Courses. Junior and Senior High, Post Graduate. **Affiliated with Camp Interlochen, Interlochen, Mich.** For Catalogs:
Mrs. P. O. Pennington, c/o Paton Hall, Box X, Romeo, Mich.

HILLCREST
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—6 to 14 Years
Accredited. 21st year. Latest methods. Happy home environment. Near Milwaukee. Catalog.
Sarah M. Davison, Prin., Box 4-P, Beaver Dam, Wis.

KENT'S HILL *In the Heart of Maine*
College Preparation. Fully Accredited. Modern Education meeting individual needs. Constructive leadership in athletics and student activities. Moderate rate. **E. W. Hincks, Ed.M., Headmaster, Box P, Kent's Hill, Maine.**

AUSTIN-CATE
College Preparatory School for Boys and Girls in the New Hampshire Hills. A Sound Secondary Education at Moderate Cost. **Clarence Cummings, Headmaster, Box 66, Center Strafford, N. H.**

KIMBALL UNION ACADEMY
Founded 1813. College Preparation Courses. H. S. Graduates. Lower School. Well-Equipped. Gymnasium. Playing Fields. Pool. Outing Club. Moderate Tuition. Aid for Worthy Boys and Girls. **Charles A. Tracy, Box 38, Meriden, N. H.**

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY
On Narragansett Bay. Prepares for college or business. Co-educational. Homelike atmosphere. All sports. Separate Junior School. Catalog. A. T. SCHULMAIER, Box 11, East Greenwich, R. I.

CHERRY LAWN SCHOOL
Outdoor progressive school for boys and girls 9 to 18. Large faculty-limited enrollment.
Dr. Fred Goldfrank, Director, Darien, Ct.

The Ethical Culture Schools
New York City
Elementary (Pre-Kindergarten to Grade VI inclusive). Central Park West and Sixty-Third Street Branch School, 27 West Seventy-Fifth Street
Fieldston Little School, 3900 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway
Secondary and Pre-Professional Fieldston School, Fieldston Road and Spuyten Duyvil Parkway
Information from Registrar, 33 Central Park West

Eurythmics

RHYTHM
MUSIC
MOVEMENT

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF DALCROZE EURYTHMICS
Paul Boepple, Director
—Rhythmic Movement—Solfege—Improvisation—Piano—Based on Modern Education Principles—Music made vitally interesting to Children—Freedom, Self-expression going hand-in-hand with voluntary self-discipline. **Mid-season classes open—Feb. 1st to May 31st.**
Booklet on Request—Dept. "P"
9 East 59th Street, New York
Volunteer 1357

Schools—Girls

Ferry Hall
1869—1930
JUNIOR COLLEGE and Preparatory School for Girls. Also general courses. Located thirty miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. Two new, beautifully appointed residence halls. Music, art, dramatics. Supervised sports. Riding, tennis, basketball, baseball, tobogganing. Gymnasium. Swimming pool. *Catalog.*
ELOISE R. TREMAIN, Prin., Box 540, Lake Forest, Ill.

Schools—Small Children

FAIRHOPE Year Round Country School
93 Minutes from New York
9th year. Boys, Girls, 2 to 12. Homelike environment, usual studies, creative handwork, individual development; riding, farming, 50-acre estate. Moderate rates.
MR. and MRS. JOHN C. CONROY
Ridgefield, Conn. Telephone, 630

CREATIVE PLAY SCHOOL For Little Children
Play-groups organized in your neighborhood. Write for information and location of groups.
School of Individual Development
J. L. MORENO, M.D. W. H. BRIDGE, B.A.
147 W. 75th St., N. Y. C. Tel: Endicott 5158

SCHOOL of INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT
A Specialized Boarding and Day School for the Very Small Child. Elementary instruction in French, Music and Gymnastics. Afternoon Groups.
MME. BLANCHE de MALONYAY
417 Larch Ave., Bogota, N. J. Hackensack 6476

Mrs. Burt's School *For Tiny Tots 1 to 12 Years*
Busy, happy family life for young children, under expert, loving care of specialists. Thorough schooling to 6th grade. Supervised outdoor recreation. 3 acres, shady play space.
Box M, 1120 Constant Ave., Peekskill, N. Y. Phone 1139.

ST. ELIZABETH-OF-THE-ROSES
Connecticut, Stamford, Shippan Point. A Mother School. Episcopal. Open all year. Children 3 to 12. One hour from New York. Usual studies. Outdoor sports. Summer Camp. **Mrs. W. B. STODDARD, Directress (Phone Stamford 4101).**

JUST-A-HOME
For tiny tots. Excellent care and training. Protestant.
MRS. FLORA D. WHITFORD
286 Summer St., Stamford, Conn. Tel. Stamford 3-0414.

24-Hour Day School
Especially for the maladjusted child. Beautiful outdoor surroundings. Classroom and Individual work. Muscle training. Speech correction. Non-resident attendance if desired.
BEULAH SHULL BARNES, Director
4719 Conduit Road Washington, D. C.

Packard Manor Children's School
On the beautiful Lake Chautauqua
Where Home and School life are combined to mold small and growing minds and bodies into intelligent and virile youth, mentally, morally, physically and socially. Boys from 2 to 15; Girls from 2 to 12. Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, eminent child psychologist, is the Psycho-Educational Consultant for this school. Hilda Heath DeMarko, Director. Address **Packard Manor Children's School, Chautauqua, N.Y.**

THE GREENE NURSERY HOME AND SCHOOL
Second Year
Two vacancies will occur in March, 1930, in our small group of children. Small children are given complete family and home life, and are taught in the Nursery School, established 1927.
Edward B. Greene, Ph.D. 166 Broadway,
Katharine B. Greene, Ph.D. Ann Arbor, Michigan
Directors 8292, telephone
Conferences and traveling care will be arranged.

BROADOAKS, Inc.
School of Child Research
Progressive Open Air School
Nursery School, Kindergarten, Parental education. Boarding home for children under six years.
714 West California St. Pasadena, Calif.

Who Pays for Absences?
Every pupil absent causes financial loss to his school or his parents. If principals allow for illness they unbalance the school income; if they do not, parents must pay for what they never receive.

In England 600 schools have found the solution in School Fees Insurance. The same plan is now available to schools in this country.

School Fees Insurance costs the schools nothing. It offers protection to parents who desire it. Moreover, it distinguishes schools which are conscientious in regard to their patrons' interests. Address:

A. W. G. DEWAR
The Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Limited
One Park Avenue, New York

After the bath is Ov-er

"WHEE-EE-EE-EE . . . talk about excitement! Here comes Mother, with my powder! Oh, you should see—it's the softest, silkiest powder we've ever had at our Bath Ceremony! It's different from any we've used before. How Mother found it, I don't know, but she's the cleverest woman that way. . . .

"I wish she'd hurry. I want that powder to cuddle up close to me, quick! It keeps me so comfortable . . . d'you know, I've almost forgotten what chafing means! I declare, it's the loveliest, soothingest . . . please, Mother put that powder on me . . . or I'm going to jump right out of this tub!"

The Chief Chemist has a message for mothers—The difference in baby powders is largely due to a difference in *talcs*. For Johnson's Baby Powder, only the finest Italian talc is used. This is made up of soft, tiny flakes—but the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles! The trained observer readily sees this difference under a microscope . . . or you can feel it, this way . . . .

Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger. Then do the same with other powders . . . you'll know, soon enough, if they're made with inferior talc! Another important thing to remember: Johnson's Baby Powder contains no stearate of zinc. Decide for your baby—wisely!

Your baby deserves the best of soaps, too —Johnson's Baby Soap is made *especially* for babies, also—from purest high-grade olive and other vegetable oils. It is as bland and soothing as the finest Castile soaps—but unlike Castile, Johnson's Baby Soap gives a rich, smooth lather and rinses off quickly and completely, leaving the skin soft and velvety. Note this fact, also—whereas Castile soaps are frequently impure and inferior in quality, every cake of Johnson's Baby Soap conforms to the highest standards of purity and excellence.

Here's an extra aid to your baby's comfort — Johnson's Baby Cream is also made especially for babies, from purest ingredients. It is bland and soothing, and relieves chafing, chapping, "diaper rash," prickly heat, and other mild irritations of the skin. A little of Johnson's Baby Cream, rubbed gently on the baby's face and hands before going outdoors, will prevent sunburn and windburn.

FREE SAMPLES! ***In order that you may test Johnson's Baby Powder without expense, we will be glad to send you a generous sample—free of charge. With it, we will send you free samples of Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream, for you to try in connection with the powder. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. 6-E, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.***

Johnson & Johnson

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS: "ZO" CARTRIDGE SPOOL ADHESIVE PLASTER, ETC.

SOAP

Johnson's Baby Powder

CREAM

An Open Letter to

HENRY FORD

My dear Mr. Ford:

ACCORDING to an Associated Press report you will devote the remainder of your life to furthering the cause of education and in developing your ideas you will spend perhaps $100,000,000. May we express our great admiration for this splendid decision which we feel may have a tremendous and far-reaching effect upon American life? Education is the cornerstone of all progress.

We know that you have long been interested in giving young men the technical education required to fit them for a trade or profession. We hope that in planning your new educational program you will interest yourself as well in the education of women. But there is one profession undertaken by the majority of both men and women for which neither receive any adequate training. This is the profession of parenthood. The rearing of children will always be the most important undertaking in which any man or woman can engage. Why should they not be given adequate preparation for it? Why not give them as much technical training as we give young men in our agricultural colleges, who are learning how to breed cattle and poultry? We recognize that to become a skilled printer, trained nurse or electrician, technical knowledge is needed. But why should the vast majority of young men and women undertake to bring up children, admittedly one of the most difficult jobs in the world, without any instruction that would fit them for this task? It is in this field of practical education that we would bespeak your interest.

A vast amount of knowledge covering the care and training of children has been accumulated by educators, health authorities, scientists and social workers. Institutes of child development research maintained by various of our universities have amassed a wealth of information on the nature of children and their needs. It is important to disseminate this information among mothers so that they can apply it in their homes. We believe, Mr. Ford, you could affect the whole future of America by helping to educate parents to bring up better children. Teach mothers the fundamental principles of nutrition, discipline, character training, and sex education, and you will help to insure the future health, character, success and happiness of the child.

Children are largely what their parents make them. We are convinced that your efforts and fortune devoted to the furtherance of parental education would be more far-reaching and fundamentally useful than if expended in any other field of education. The editors of this magazine stand ready to assist you in developing a thorough-going and widespread program of parental education.

Cordially yours,

George J. Hecht, President,
The Parents' Publishing Association, Inc.
Publishers of The Parents' Magazine

"The future of the race marches forward on the feet of little children"—*Phillips Brooks*

Photograph by Doris E. Wright

Rain, Rain, Go Away!

What to Do on Sunday

How to Keep the Spirit of Sunday in a day of Changing Customs is Discussed Helpfully in this Article

By HENRIETTA SPERRY RIPPERGER

WHEN I began to write this article on what to do on Sunday, I called in Mary and Anne to help me, because being children they of course know much better than I what kind of a Sunday is nicest for children, although they are good enough to think that I have ideas too.

Anne says that Sunday should be a lazy kind of a day. By that she does not mean that she wants to stay in bed all morning, or do nothing, for Anne is one of those children who get up at seven o'clock and she starts right in to work at her dolls, or her lettuce bed, or her pictures to be colored, or whatever it is that interests her at the moment, while Mary takes to her story books. What she does mean is that she likes to have one day when she does not feel the pressure of things she has to do; of older people hurrying or interrupting her. For while rest to me is doing nothing, to Mary and Anne it is doing what they like. It is freedom from the voices of teachers and parents with their constant demands. So they do their homework on Saturday in order to get the feeling that Sunday is a great spacious day of leisure.

Sunday brings up at once the subject of church and Sunday school. Here one cannot be guided wholly by the inclinations of children with no knowledge of life and the demands it will later make on their courage and strength. I am much interested in the attitude of parents who have lost all contact with religion themselves. Some of them pack the children off to Sunday school with the careless comment that it can't hurt them, and with a sub-conscious feeling that the children must go through this experience because they themselves had done so in childhood. Others, more thoughtful, recognize the fact that although they themselves may get along without religion their children may take great comfort in it. Realizing that the road of religious thought is most easily entered upon in childhood, they feel that they ought to point out to their children that there is such a way and that it is much traveled. This is I think a wise and honest point of view. But believing as I do that the church is a necessary thing in the community, I cannot push my children out of the door on Sunday morning to do my civic duty for me. Nor can I feel that they need it nearly as much as I. They are so much nicer than I am, that I am fully aware that it is I, not they, who need the "still dews of quietness." So Mary and Anne and I go to church together. We stay through what Lord Morley called the "solemn and consolatory service of the church" and before the sermon I take them out. I do not wish them to get tired or restless, for I have an idea that the house of God is a place where His smallest children should be made happy. I have chosen the morning service as the finest my church has to give. A famous conductor of musicales for children said the other day, "It doesn't matter so much about grown people, but children must never hear anything but the best music." I have much the same feeling about religious services. There are, of course, sound arguments for sending children to Sunday school to get an ethical and moral education, but they are sound only if we can assume that the instruction is of the best. Ignorant teachers whose only equipment is sentimentality and a vague desire to be

(*Turn to page* 40)

SUNDAY

By

SARAH N. CLEGHORN

Romance was in the church at five o'clock,
When we came down from walking in the woods,
(Emilia, do you not remember this?)
On August afternoons, and laid our armfuls
Of fern and aster hiding in the grass
Around the corner by the choir door.
And I went up and sat with my two aunts,
And through the bits of glass around the windows
Colors came, oranging the ladies' hair,
Purpling their prayerbooks, emeralding their hands.
And I stood singing, with breath full of the woods,
"O Paradise, O Paradise,
Where loyal hearts and true
Stand ever in the light,"
Or "Rise, crowned with light, imperial Salem, rise!"
The white robe walked before the chancel window,
Opened the giant Bible to the gold
Ribbon; said "Here beginneth the First Lesson.
And the redeemed of the Lord shall return
And come with singing unto Zion,
And sorrow then and sighing shall flee away.
Here endeth the First Lesson."

What now is so much lovelier than Sunday?
What better colors come on ladies' hair
And tint their summer dresses, than the old
Bits of bright glass let in around church windows?
A meadow in the long and level sun
At five o'clock upon an August Sunday
Seen through those windows, had a lovely look,
Just off the ordinary look of meadows.
Sunday itself knew how to be a Sunday;
And that perhaps is all I'll find to say
If I sit up like this a dozen nights
Trying to catch the genius of a Sunday.
Whence did it come, the glitter in the air,
The bliss of Sunday singing, to us, Emilia?
"My soul," we sang, "doth magnify the Lord;
My spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour."
Ah well! "Three things," the Prophet might have said,
"Yea, four things are too subtle for man's mind;
The way a serpent takes along a rock;
The way an eagle takes high in the air;
The way a ship takes in the midst of the sea;
And the way Sunday, out of Saturday,
Found its way overnight, and changed to Sunday."

New Trends

Things to Consider in Choosing the Right Camp for Your Boy or Girl

Paul Parker

Craft work is now being stressed by camps. If it can be done out of doors, so much the better

It is surprising to find how neat and orderly young persons learn to be when spurred on by inspection and the desire to win group approval

Ewing Galloway

THIS year marks the fiftieth season of the camp movement for boys and girls. Organized camping in the modern sense commonly is traced back to 1881, when Mr. Ernest Balch founded at Asquam Lake, New Hampshire, the first of a series of camps for boys.

There were camps, of course, before that date. But only during the past half century has camping come to be a general, related movement, claiming a clear purpose and place in the educational scheme for youth. Balch and such other pioneers as Dudley, on Lake Champlain, planned the summer's outing with the purpose of bringing campers close to primitive realities. Boys were to gain standards of clean living by contact with nature. They were invited to find high ideals through feeling the majesty of mountain, lake, and primeval forest. They were expected to match wits with the elements and learn how to take care of themselves under primitive conditions.

Today throughout the United States, the provinces of Canada, and abroad, camping numbers its juvenile patrons by the million. In this country alone some 200,000 men and women devote their summers to staff work with boys or girls camps.

There are private camps, "Y" camps, military camps, "fresh air" camps, scout camps, and camps for Camp Fire Girls. There are tutoring, ranch, nature, and traveling camps. A goodly share of these camps now are for girls. In fact, official figures for Vermont show that girl campers there outnumbered the boys in 1929.

This camp needed a bridge over a stream. The girls turned carpenters and built it. Camps believe in encouraging just such initiative and independence

Housekeeping tasks must be well done at camp but they are fun because everyone does her bit and congenial team work makes the task go merrily

Hiram Myers

Paul Parker

A lot of wholesome, spontaneous fun is an important part of the program of all good camps today

in CAMP LIFE

By

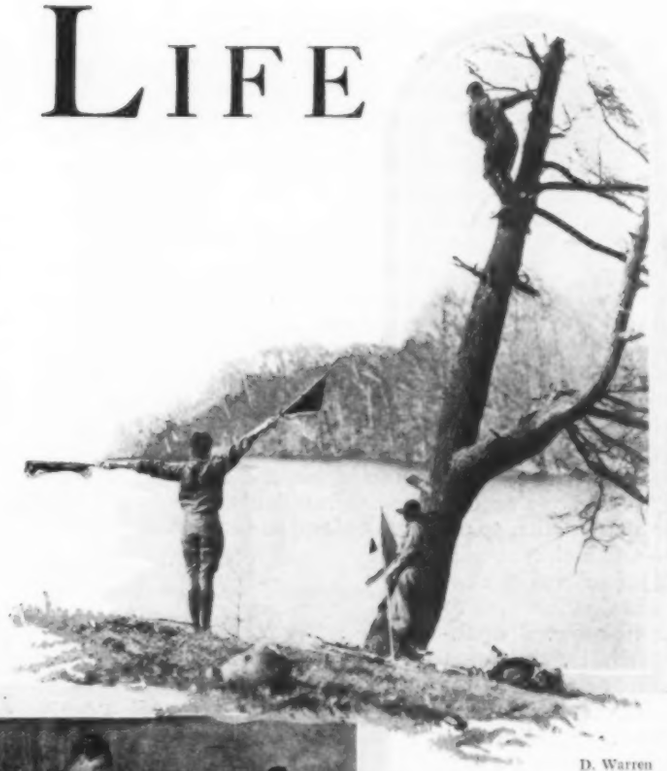
PAUL D. HASBROUCK, Ph. D.

It is natural that with this growth of camps they sometimes became "institutional." Schedules were packed with daily routine, until camp life was at least as uniform and strenuous as that of an army encampment. This marshaling of children from reveillé till taps was due in part to the influence of the World War. It was also in keeping with the tendency to over-organize, typical of activities among young people a few years ago.

This "military type" of camp lost the early ideal of a natural, simple, and essentially free life. Therefore we see today a clear trend away from too cramping a location and too set a program. Some camps are moving from areas which have become congested, to gain new seclusion and a more woodsy campus. In most cases, however, directors are seeking "naturalness" through a more spontaneous life in their own camps.

This trend toward a simpler camp life is aided by motives and methods of schools conducted according to principles of "progressive education." Many parents, even though they do not send their children to schools distinctively of this type, are anxious to place them in an atmosphere of creative freedom at least during the summer months. In camp older children should find an opportunity to explore vocationally, to gain initiative in activities of their own choosing. Younger children should have a chance to be with many others of their own age and to develop self-reliance. There must, of course, be ample oversight of physical welfare, and strict rules, understandable to the child, on such subjects as swimming and boating. But the true aims of camp are not gained by treating children as wards to be herded by an autocratic camp staff.

Instead, the true purpose of adult guidance as offered at camp is that individuals may get the most out of camp life, and, in certain cases, to aid in



D. Warren Boyer

Boys will be boys and there's no place more certain to bring out the best that is in them than a fine, up-to-date camp

Joy in handicraft is encouraged by many camps, and workshops have become part of their equipment

Evenings about the camp fire are among the happiest memories that boys and girls can have

Give a boy a horse to ride and he becomes supple, quick, equal to emergencies, master of himself and of his mount

necessary social adjustments. Therefore the program has been made more flexible. There is an attitude, too, of dealing with children, so far as possible, as intelligent equals. Counselors believe that they may be consulted, trusted, and than held responsible—and that such treating "on a level" is good for them—in other words, treated much as adults, except that with children, of course, more time must be spent in explanations. These fuller explanations must supply the broad basis for child judgment, in lieu of the adult's experience.

Supervision in this spirit requires more guidance, not less. It is easier to announce a fixed program than to frame one through open discussion with campers who are representatives of the cabins, or with all the campers at council-fire. It is simpler to stage events which all must attend than to provide time, means, and instruction for a wide range of activities in which campers may discover their true bents. It is easier to limit the amount one may withdraw from the camp bank, than effectively to encourage wise standards of spending. It is a temptation to offer prizes, and to base emblems upon the technical fulfilment of set requirements, rather than to stimulate zeal in activities for their own sake, or to recognize achievement in "special interests" as the basis for camp awards.

Nevertheless many camps are rising to these higher standards. Boys and girls gain practical training in "co-operative government" through sharing in the counsels of the director. They are "finding themselves" in any of a score of interesting hobbies, which may become vocations or avocations in later life. Children are gaining discretion in the use of money, for in many camps they have the privilege of drawing checks upon the camp bank — in which some parents wisely deposit an amount to last during the entire season. This lump sum method, instead of allowances doled out on a weekly basis, often develops a sturdy spirit of thrift and self-control. It is worth trying. In such an atmosphere constructive ideas are encouraged and carried out—with full staff co-operation.

There is thus a definite trend, in camp circles, away from too much routine. At the same time, directors lay increasing emphasis upon six essential aims of camping.

One of these aims is to attain the highest possible health standards. True, an expansive life amid pine forests or in the tonic salt air of the seashore is naturally conducive to health and physical growth. But even where nature smiles, man's presence creates certain health hazards. The danger points in camp as elsewhere are: water and milk supplies, food-handling, and the disposal of waste.

With the increase in size and number of camps, it becomes necessary to set more definite and uniform standards in order to safeguard the health of camp communities. Already in some states and some camps—though not in all—living standards rate so high that conditions there actually are more healthful today than they were before the modern host of campers invaded the wilderness.

Public health authorities in some states have taken the lead, setting these higher standards. For example, in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio, North Carolina, and Texas, laboratory analysis is required in order to make certain that water supplies of camps are safe. In Maine and Vermont such analysis must be made annually. In New Hampshire and Rhode Island milk supplies likewise must be safeguarded, either by testing of the herd or by pasteurization. Similar safeguards are recommended in Massachusetts and New York.

Maine and Wisconsin require physical examination of persons who handle food. Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana, and Wisconsin require also that kitchens and dining halls of all camps be screened, to prevent access of flies and other insects to food.

While such regulations are important, yet much depends upon the provisions for enforcement. Maine and New Hampshire insure proper sanitation by means of camp license systems. Likewise a permit based upon annual inspection

(*Turn to page* 42)

MEDAL AWARDS

For the Best 1929 Books for Parents

FOR the fourth time, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE makes its annual medal awards for the best books for parents. On the advice of a committee of experts, medals are awarded to the authors of the following books published in 1929, each of which makes a distinctive and outstanding contribution in the field of child care and training.

To the late Elizabeth Cleveland for her book, IF PARENTS ONLY KNEW. Published by *W. W. Norton & Company.* $1.75.

A message from teachers to parents telling what the modern school is doing for the child and how the home can help.

To William E. Blatz and Helen Bott, for PARENTS AND THE PRESCHOOL CHILD. Published by *William Morrow & Company.* $3.00.

The results of observation and scientific research clearly and interestingly presented in order to help parents to find an answer to the question: How can we best train our young children?

To John E. Anderson and Florence L. Goodenough for THE MODERN BABY BOOK AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT RECORD. Published by *W. W. Norton & Company.* Regular edition $5.00. De luxe edition $10.00.

A book that enables parents to make an interesting and valuable record of the development, behavior and experiences of their children from birth to sixteen years of age.

Honorable mention is made of:

THE SEX LIFE OF YOUTH, by Grace L. Elliott and Harry Bone. Published by *Association Press.* In paper, 75 cents. In cloth, $1.50.

A book that will help young people to formulate a livable, workable code of sex ethics.

RACE ATTITUDES IN CHILDREN, by Bruno Lasker. Published by *Henry Holt & Company.* $4.00.

A study of race attitudes as they appear in the feeling and thinking of children—how they are acquired and how they may be modified.

PERSONALITY ADJUSTMENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN, by Caroline B. Zachry. Published by *Charles Scribner's Sons.* $1.80.

This book points out to both parents and teachers their responsibilities and opportunities in regard to the developing personalities of children.

The medal, which is the work of Jessie Gillespie, bears an inscription in Latin, "The better the child, the better the citizen."

Any of these books will be sent postpaid on receipt of order accompanied by remittance. Address THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE *Book Service, 255 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.*

The Child Discovers MUSIC

Unusual ways in which children can make music and through their own experience grow in the love of it are described in this article

By SATIS N. COLEMAN

Author of "Creative Music for Children"

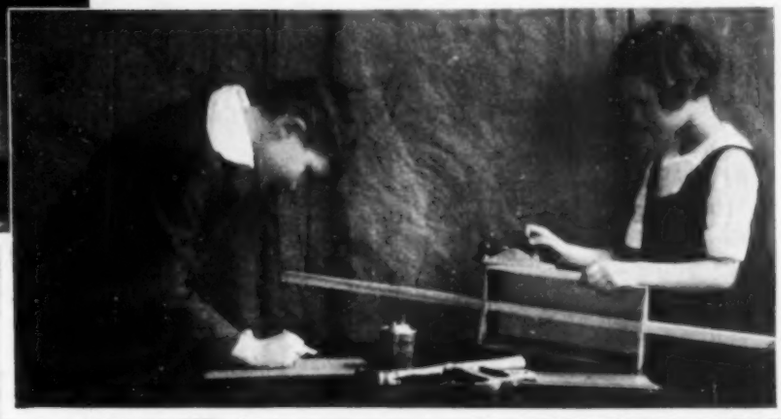
A welcome to spring in the high sweet notes of a flageolet duet. The boy at the left made his own cello

EVERY now and then some mother says to me, "At what age do you think a child should begin taking music lessons? I don't believe Mary has a spark of talent, but I am determined that she shall learn to play the piano. Not that I ever expect her to be much of a pianist, but I think a girl is sure to be more popular if she can play a little. Don't you think so?"

I always sigh when I hear this, and my sympathy goes out to poor little Mary, doomed to drudge through many an hour to achieve popularity, a goal which her childish mind can scarcely comprehend.

On the other hand, occasionally I meet a mother who says to me, "Oh, I wish Johnny would study music! He loves it, and I am sure he has musical talent, but he won't study because he thinks it is effeminate for a boy to play. His father doesn't play, and rather encourages Johnny's attitude, and it seems hopeless for me to argue against that combination." The idea of the effeminacy of music study is still alive here and there in the minds of men and boys who have had no vital experience in music-making. But those who think of music study as effeminate are probably not really thinking of that music which is a strong force in primitive life, the music which has its part in the hunt, the chase, in war, in all the masculine as well as the feminine activities of the world; which the fiercest and most powerful of savages, as well as the most delicate products of civilization, find a necessary part of life. (*Turn to page* 59)

A child will be delighted to find that tunes may be played on bells or glasses



Making musical instruments—in this case a cello—fascinates boys and girls

When Children

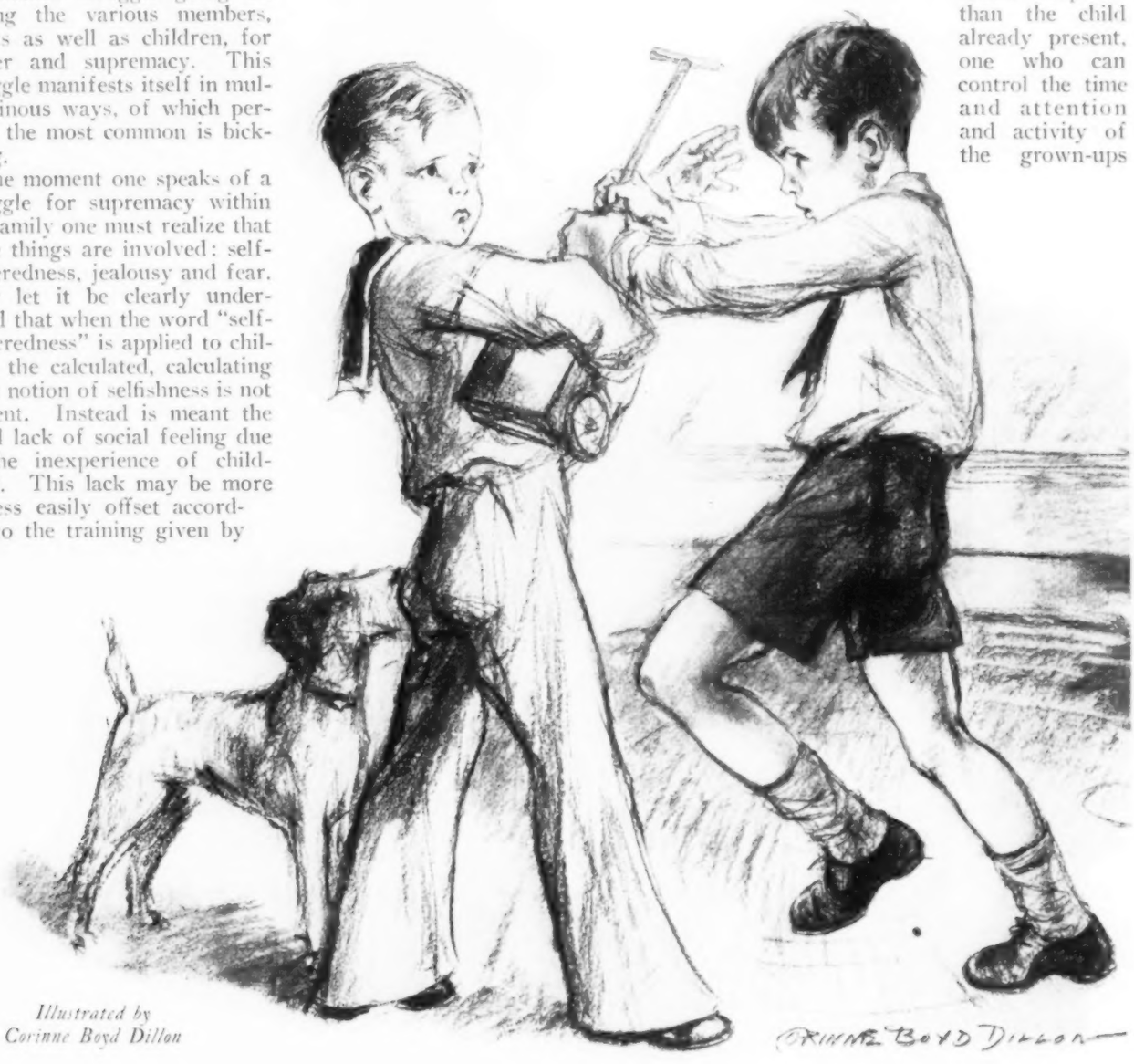
By Blanche C. Weill

Author of "The Behavior of Young Children in the Same Family"

THOSE of us who are engaged in the business of raising a family are frequently forced to admit that the old adage "Birds in their little nests agree" is a fallacious one. Whatever our ideals may be, we observe that in practically all families there is an intense struggle going on among the various members, adults as well as children, for power and supremacy. This struggle manifests itself in multitudinous ways, of which perhaps the most common is bickering.

The moment one speaks of a struggle for supremacy within the family one must realize that three things are involved: self-centeredness, jealousy and fear. Now let it be clearly understood that when the word "self-centeredness" is applied to children the calculated, calculating adult notion of selfishness is not present. Instead is meant the usual lack of social feeling due to the inexperience of childhood. This lack may be more or less easily offset according to the training given by the environment, but it must be clearly understood that for long months an infant realizes merely his own sensations and wants, and learns only gradually that the adults and others who are gratifying those wants have wants and needs of their own.

A helpless infant holds absolute power purely through his own weakness. Even when he gains comparative independence by controlling his muscles enough to be able to reach for things or crawl toward things or climb for them, he still gets much service from the individuals living with him, and not only does he get it but he expects it and this expectation to him spells power as well as very real comfort and pleasure. What wonder, then, when a newcomer arrives, much more helpless than the child already present, one who can control the time and attention and activity of the grown-ups to a greater extent than he, that jealousy is born? Jealousy may be an ugly fault, a fault to be eliminated, but we must recognize that the person who is suffering from jealousy, whether child or adult, is living in a very real agony, a veritable tragedy. Jealousy, like other traits, is often based on a misconception. To a little child, the sudden shift of attention and solicitude from himself to the next baby may be interpreted as a proof that he is no longer loved. This is a terrific situation. It

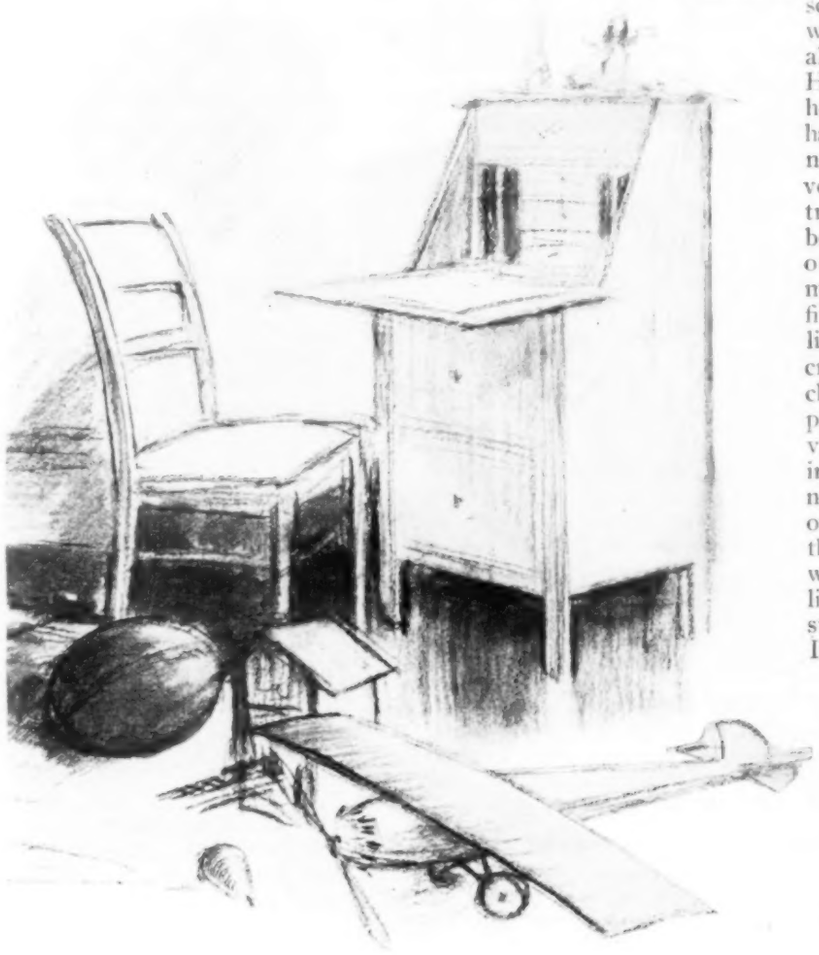


Illustrated by Corinne Boyd Dillon

QUARREL

¶Back of childish bickerings and conflicts are deep-seated causes which parents should recognize and seek to adjust

is literally unbearable. Even when a child has been carefully and lovingly prepared for the coming of the new baby, it is difficult for him to give up cheerfully the one-hundred-per-cent attention he has been receiving, but to the child who has been left unprepared the shock is one that often brings about some decided anti-social reaction.



A child must learn to give and take if he is to become a likable, successful person

Sometimes it is brooding and sullenness, with occasional unexpected outbreaks of destruction or vindictiveness. Sometimes even the prepared child is not able to endure the enormous shift of interest in the household.

The curious thing about such situations is that the child almost never feels resentment against the parents who have forgotten him, only toward the newcomer who is the cause of their forgetting. Over and over, two-to-five-year-old children are brought to clinics for cruelty and viciousness. When this is the complaint, the first question asked is, "How old is the new baby?" "Why, how did you know we had one?" the parents gasp. And then we explain how many children are brought in for the same reason and that we have learned that there is generally just one cause—a perfectly rational jealousy, that can easily be dispelled if treated properly. Occasionally the jealousy shows itself only at a much later period, when the baby is developing a personality that charms the adults.

A bright four-year-old girl suddenly began to exhibit a curious slowing up of all her movements in the nursery school she was attending. She would sit with her spoon suspended in the air, moving almost imperceptibly toward her mouth. Her swallowing was equally slow; so was her taking off and hanging up of coat and hat; so was her walk, her handling of the nursery material. Inquiries at her home revealed a new baby, whom she was constantly trying to injure. She had only that day been discovered trying to drop the baby out of the window of their four-story apartment. The parents were greatly upset at finding their hitherto docile and affectionate little daughter exhibiting such diabolical cruelty. They were persuaded to bring the child to the clinic, and there little Marion's pitiful story came out. She had gone on a visit to a neighbor and when she came home, in her mama's bed was that ugly *thing*, and no one listened to her or looked at her, but only at *it!* And so she thought if she could throw the horrid thing away so no one would see it, they would look at her and listen to her again. But they found her starting to throw it away and punished her. It was clear that she felt cast out of the family love and was brooding over it to a dangerous extent, judging from her actions in school.

It took only a short time to set this family straight. Marion was told how helpless a new baby was, how she herself had needed the same kind of care and attention when she was new, how the baby would learn to love everyone who was good to it, and that now she wasn't the baby any longer, but a big sister, whom that little sister would love very much. She was told the various things she could do to help take care of the baby, and her eyes began to shine. Then the parents were told of the effects on the sensitive child of their utter absorption and the results of their neglect in preparing her for the arrival of the baby. Reports the following week showed that all was going well at home and that at school not only had the child resumed her usual demeanor and rate of movement, but she was proudly telling of her darling baby sister and all that she was doing to help her mother take care of it.

In a growing family it cannot be emphasized too often that the parents and relatives must take every precaution not to let the hitherto baby feel lost or neglected. Occasionally, parents, fathers being especially culpable in this, think it is funny to see the (*Turn to page* 71)

A Father to His Son on Sex

A Letter From a Boy at College to His Mother and the Reply Written by His Father, Who, for Obvious Reasons, Wishes to Remain Anonymous

DEAR MOTHER: I am going to take my laundry out this week because I won't have an opportunity to send it home. That'll cost me about a buck, but it's got to be done.

Hank Burchard is the seventeenth guy to make a mistake about your picture, which I keep on my study table. He swore up and down that it must be one of Eddie's women, until we finally convinced him that it wasn't. He isn't so awfully sure yet. You've got a reputation around here now as a swell jane.

Hank and I had quite an argument tonight about monogamy and sex morality. And I can see more and more distinctly that all my cherished standards and ideals have got to go by the board; they positively cannot hold up in the light of clear logic. I have never had any trouble in parting with religious, or philosophic, or political beliefs, but somehow it's going to take an awful lot out of me to have to give up faith in monogamy and the "romantic" view of sex. Not that I've ever tried to prettify sex—for I've never thought that it needed prettifying—but somehow I've always, or at least for the past few years, believed there was something beautiful and permanent in the union of man and woman. But really there's not a reason in the world for believing this, and there are a hundred thousand for disbelieving.

But I'll not give up everything because I've been convinced by logic. I'll never pass up my ideals until their falsity has been proven by *fact*. At the same time it is awfully bitter to have all the standards upon which you have based your view of life suddenly go by the board so simply and decisively, and it rather leaves me stranded. I'm having a hard enough time as it is straightening out my own individual problems without having the cherished criterion by which I was operating taken away.

Could you please mail my gloves to me some time this week? I'll be needing them soon. Love, DON.

* * *

DEAR DON: Mother has shown me the letter that came from you today. We knew, of course, that you had forgotten to send your laundry case. The washing at home was done Monday and the ironing was all over by Wednesday, so it is just as well you took your clothes to the laundry. I am adding enough to your allowance this week to take care of it.

Mother, when I left home this morning, was hunting for a box to pack your gloves in, and I imagine they will get to you about as soon as this letter.

I was interested to read about your debate with Hank and a little sorry that I couldn't have been present to act as referee. Offhand I can think of a lot of things that might be said on both sides of the question. Incidentally, Mother was touched by your frankness in telling her about it. At the same time she was a bit upset, too.

I told her there was nothing to get excited about, that you are far too sensible to dash out and start committing indiscretions right and left simply because you had been worsted in an argument by Hank.

Your reaction is a perfectly natural one, and I should be disturbed if you didn't question even the most "sacred" of our institutions. When I was in school I had a very wise professor who used to say, "The young man who is not a radical is either a knave or a fool." And of course you are neither. What he meant, I think, was something like this: This world is far from perfect. There are many glaring injustices in it, many inequalities, much stupidity. The old grow conservative with their growing economic and social security, and as their youthful enthusiasms flicker out. But the young, who come into the world as strangers not hardened to the stupidities of the world, have no excuse for accepting it complacently. They ought to rebel. Only out of intelligent rebellion do we make any progress at all. You can think of any number of rebels — Martin Luther, John Huss, George Washington, Voltaire, Galileo, even Jesus of Nazareth —who were sneered at or crucified in their time, but whose rebellion advanced human welfare.

Sex is somewhat different from religion or science or politics because it involves not only so much ignorance and superstition but so much personal emotion. If there is any defect in Hank's presentation, I suspect it is due to the fact that he has never known all the emotional implications of sex. The fact of the matter is that sex is about 90 per cent emotional and (*Turn to page* 56)

COMING!

Suppose Your Child Were Left Alone

¶ *Have you provided for an emergency if it comes? This article by a woman lawyer is filled with valuable information for parents.*

The Right Care of Children's Feet

¶ *A good pair of feet is a blessing all through life. An authority outlines in this article the simple basic rules of foot care.*

Are Parents Bad for Children?

¶ *Bertrand Russell has sent us an article that will make fathers and mothers chuckle with delight and at the same time, achieve a clearer perspective on this whole business of child raising.*

No One Need Have Scarlet Fever

¶ *Dr. Gladys Dick, famous for her work in perfecting an anti-toxin to combat this dread disease, tells for the first time in a popular magazine article just how to protect your children from scarlet fever.*

Choosing a School for the "Different" Child

¶ *Some children do not fit into the usual school but need special educational opportunities. New ways of reaching and helping the unusual child are described in this article.*

Fighting "T. B." in Children

The Detection and Cure of Childhood Tuberculosis will Help to Blot out the Disease among Adults

By JOHN M. GIBSON

Health not sickness is emphasized in helping these boys and girls to come back to normal

Sunlight unhindered by too much clothing is the best medicine for these children

F. L. Eubanks

ONE of the notable changes of recent years in the struggle to reduce the death rate from "the great white plague" has been that from defensive to offensive methods of warfare. Typical of this change is the now widespread campaign to detect and cure childhood tuberculosis, a form of the disease quite different from the usual pulmonary variety so prevalent among adults. If neglected, childhood tuberculosis is likely to develop into the more serious form in later life. Under proper care, it yields readily to treatment, and the youthful patients may be fully restored to health.

It is estimated on good authority that approximately 30 per cent of all children who reach the age of fifteen years have been infected with the tubercle bacillus and will give a positive reaction when tested with the tuberculin skin test. This means that the tubercle bacilli have entered these children's bodies and, in a vast majority of cases, the body has set its defensive mechanism to work in such a way that they are effectively walled off, usually in the lymph glands of the body. In most cases these germs affect only those glands lying behind the trachea and bronchial tubes just in front of the backbone in the chest region. A patient thus infected has a tuberculous infection, but even the most careful and complete examination will reveal no symptoms, so successful has the body been in shutting off the invading germs and rendering them impotent. Of the 30 per cent infected, this group would comprise about 28 per cent. These infected individuals, with even moderate care of themselves, are not likely to have tuberculosis in the usual sense of the term; but, without proper attention, a serious breakdown is almost certain. In the remaining two per cent, the dosage of bacilli has been so great, or the germs are of such virulence, or the resistance of the body is so greatly lowered by disease or other causes, that its defensive mechanism is unable to cope with the infection. Then, instead of being rendered impotent behind a wall of scar tissue, the process extends and involves other glands, the lungs and other vital organs. This is what is known as an active case of pulmonary tuberculosis. This form may be arrested at any stage by proper treatment. Neglected, it is likely to cause death.

It has been pointed out that children reacting positively to the tuberculin tests, and even those shown to have demonstrable tuberculosis, are not tuberculous in the ordinary sense of the word. They have what is known in the profession as tracheo-bronchial, or juvenile, tuberculosis. Broadly speaking, such a form is little more than a predisposition to the (*Turn to page* 62)

The HOUSEWIFE'S

There's a big job being done by a little group of women in Washington. Mothers and homemakers please stand by

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, secretary of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee

Dr. Louise Tayler-Jones, of the Women's National Medical Association

Harris & Ewing

Harris & Ewing

Miss Elizabeth Eastman, vice chairman of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, who represents the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, chairman of the Living Costs Committee of the Consumer's League, who represents them on the Joint Committee

Harris & Ewing

AN interesting and unique group which knows what it wants in the field of national politics today and knows how to get it is the Housewife's Lobby. Representing the interests of women all over the country who want certain federal measures enacted to protect their homes, their family's health and their children's welfare, it is an organization which is steadily growing in influence and effectiveness.

Public housekeeping, illogically enough, was a matter of little practical concern to the nation's housekeepers until just eight years ago when this women's lobby came into being at the national capital. As a result of its work, we have on the federal statute books today important laws of several kinds which would certainly never have been enacted otherwise. One is the law known as the Cable Act, which, despite certain hitherto unavoidable imperfections, gives married women citizenship on their own account, independently of their husband's nationality and citizenship, thereby righting much injustice. We have an act creating a Women's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor, to study the problems and working conditions of women who work for wages. We have a well-sustained and highly useful Children's Bureau, which was created at the urging of a still earlier women's lobby, back in 1912. We have, each year, appropriations by Congress for the special study of home problems by the federal Bureau of Home Economics, which was created, too, because of the organized demand of women.

It was in the early part of the work for the maternal and infant hygiene legislation that a United States Senator well expressed the reason for having a women's lobby. "This will be done," said he of certain pending legislation, "if you ladies keep behind it. But do not depend entirely on members of Congress. We have innumerable demands made upon us to make appropriations for all sorts of other things. We have not had the demand made upon us to look after the health and welfare of men, women, and children, particularly through bills of this kind."

It was very hard to convince Congressmen at first that something ought to be done about problems such as these. There was, you will remember, and in fact there still persists, the old-fashioned notion that women are born knowing all they need to know about motherhood and homemaking. It was not until women themselves set about overturning that

LOBBY

By ETHEL M. SMITH

Member Executive Board, National Women's Trade Union League

sacred notion, asking for more knowledge and for special training for these highly specialized occupations, that the demand was recognized as of national importance. To give that recognition in some tangible form required the passage of laws—laws to create the agencies of service to households and the people in them. But to secure the passage of laws means convincing the lawmakers that the law is needed *and also that it is desired by their constituents, the voters.* It was to do just this thing—to make known the needs and furnish the evidence to the lawmakers, that women, housewives and mothers, took to lobbying.

Some of the women who make up this so-called "Housewife's Lobby" are members of the National League of Women Voters. Here is a national organization composed of state and local organizations of women who have set up, both nationally and by states, departments of child welfare and living costs, as well as departments for the study of the political means of meeting the needs of citizen, home, and country. Other members of the Housewife's Lobby are also prominent in the National Congress of Parents' and Teachers' Associations, the National Education Association and the American Association of University Women, where they are working for better means of education of children and of adults as well. Still others are listed in the membership of the American (*Turn to page* 54)

Harris & Ewing

Miss Harlean James, chairman of Joint Committee, and representative of the American Association of University Women

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, representative of the National Education Association

Harris & Ewing

Harris & Ewing

Working at the nation's capitol the Housewife's Lobby has secured the enactment of many measures safeguarding women and children

Harris & Ewing

Miss Alice Edwards, representative of the American Home Economics Association

Mrs. Arthur Watkins of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations

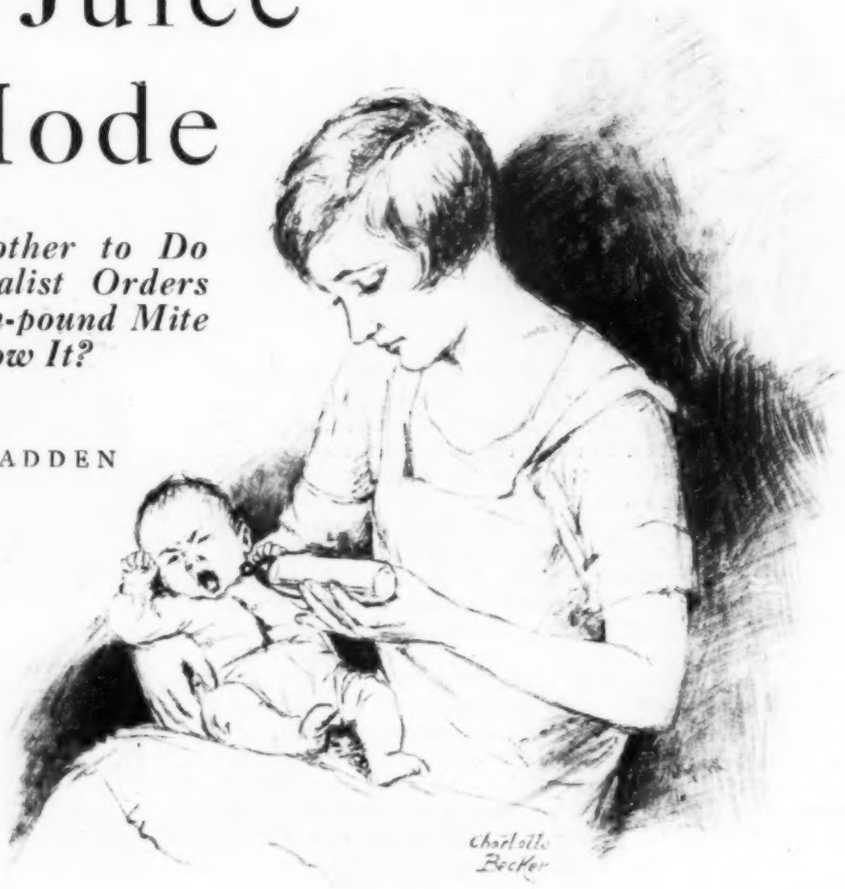
Harris & Ewing

Orange Juice a la Mode

Illustrated by Charlotte Becker

What Is a Young Mother to Do When the Baby Specialist Orders Orange Juice and a Ten-pound Mite Refuses to Swallow It?

By ELIZABETH MCFADDEN



HERRONER HIZMOTHER was in trouble.

Hizzoner Herson would not take his orange juice.

But he *had* to take his orange juice.

The Distinguished-Baby-Specialist had said it.

Ever since they had appeared on her horizon, she had stood, poor defenseless soul, between this devil of an expert, and the deep uncharted sea of Herson's intentions. Their masculine wills had met and clashed around her till she wondered that her boyish bob did not stand straight upright in protest.

She had held her job of young mother for a short time only and she felt very dubious as to whether she was giving satisfaction. It would be terrible to be fired.

"Orange juice," the expert had said sententiously. "Let's see. He's a month old? Time to begin. One teaspoonful diluted with water between his feedings. Don't forget."

He had eyed her gloomily. A pessimist, this great authority on infants. He had his fingers crossed on young mothers.

"He'll fire me at the end of the week, if he has his way," thought Herroner. "Fire me and get a competent male nurse. I can read it in his eye."

She had salaamed reverently, with three bendings and nine knockings, and said it should be as the doctor commanded. And when he had gone she mixed the cocktail according to his recipe and arranged for a conference with Hizzoner.

He greeted her with a glassy stare. Evidently this was his busy day and she'd have to make the interview snappy.

"Yerroner," she announced timidly, "here's your orange juice." The word scratched through her teeth. It was like running her car over gravel.

The drink had been suitably served in a nursing bottle. It had every appearance of being the usual thing. The man grasped it, tasted it, made a face that resembled a Japanese war-mask, and fell backward with a yell.

There was a strained moment during which Hizmother wondered whether she had given him some rank poison by mistake. Frantically she tasted the contents of the flask, found the compound correct and agreeable and half-heartedly urged it again upon her resisting prospect.

He tasted it, made a face like a Japanese war-mask and fell back with a yell

Hizzoner was a man of few words. He wasted no time in telling her what he thought of the compound she had been trying to foist upon him in place of the authentic formula he had been expecting. Didn't she realize that in modern merchandising the container became a part of the article? Didn't she know that to fill a container dedicated to one preparation, with another manifestly inferior article, was utterly unethical? An outrageous assault upon the intelligence and palate of her public, etc., etc.

He got it over to her. The woman retired in disgrace. She went and sat on the back-stairs, her favorite refuge when low in her mind. Stairs are an especially convenient and appropriate seat on these occasions for as one's spirits sink lower and lower one slides dustily and chop-fallen down from tread to tread, in a species of vicarious atonement. And on this occasion Hizmother found herself quite at the bottom in no time. Nothing saved her from the cellar but the fact that she felt constrained to report to the doctor.

So she put on her best hat and went to the devil. She would rather have faced a battery of naval guns.

"If you please, sir," she said, "if you please, Doctor, he won't drink his orange juice."

The great man frowned.

"What's that? Won't drink?"

"No," said Herroner, all of a flutter, "no, he tasted it but he doesn't like it."

"Doesn't like it?" cried the doctor, who really was no devil but a prince among men, "Well, that's easy. Give it to somebody who does." (*Turn to page* 49)

Lazarnick

HOBBIES FOR PARENTS

The Story of How a Group of Parents Used their Children's School in the Evening for Purposes of Recreation

By PAUL R. HANNA *and* COLBA F. GUCKER

MOST of us have at some time started a hobby, but often circumstances have thwarted its development. Perhaps you have always thought that you could build a ship model for your mantelpiece, or perhaps you always have wanted to sculpture. Perhaps you have felt that if you could work in a clay studio modeling elephants for your bookcase, unique paperweights for your desk, and occasional pieces for the home, you would be content. Or perhaps you have yearned to paint or to learn to swim or to speak French.

A group of one hundred and fifty people who had such potential hobbies recently formed an organization which they called the Parents' Recreation Club. These people were parents of children in the Lincoln School and Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University. A committee of the parents worked with the administrative officers of the school in planning for the use of the school building in the evenings. A questionnaire was mailed to all the families telling them of the possibilities and asking them to check the hobbies listed in which they might be interested. The replies were prompt and enthusiastic. After tabulating the returns the committee decided with the cooperation of the administrative offices of the school to open certain shops, studios, gymnasiums, and special rooms every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00. The list of activities in which the members of the club wished to engage ranged all the way from boxing to the esthetic.

The painting and drawing group met with a young artist in the school's art studio. A few in this group were already artists of some attainment while others had not the faintest idea how to hold a brush or pen. No course of study was offered. No outline of work to be done restrained the initative of the individual. The master artist went from person to person giving suggestions, answering questions, stimulating and encouraging. Two or three with similar interests would gather in one corner of the studio and ask for special instruction perhaps in a particular skill as mixing of colors or in principles of perspective. Each individual started where he desired and went as far and as rapidly as he wished. There were no assigned tasks, no coercion, no examination to pass, no check-up on quality and quantity; just a chance to work or play at a hobby for the joy and pleasure of the thing. No attempt was made to turn out landscapes for sale or pictures for decorating the school. The personality of the individual was allowed to express itself unhampered by any exterior motive or force.

Let us visit the industrial arts shop. Here we find women making wood-cuts of the Christmas cards which they designed in the drawing studio. With fine chisel and even finer patience they cut away the pulp and have a picture of a Christmas tree hung full of lovely gifts. From this block impressions are made on cards and the family has distinctive and delightful greetings to send to friends.

At another bench in the same shop a father is sandpapering the wood with which he is making a built-in bookcase for his library at home. The band-saw is eating its way into the cowl of a small out-board motor boat to be used at the summer camp (*Turn to page* 66)

Meat in the Child's Dietary

This Article Steers a Common-sense Way through Tangles of Conflicting Opinions to Facts that are Important to All Mothers

By Anne Pierce

Associate Editor of The Parents' Magazine *and Food Editor of* Needlecraft

SHALL children have meat? How soon, how much and what kind? What does it add especially to the diet? Can you substitute for it economically and adequately? How do you prepare meat for children? All these questions beset the conscientious home caterer and she may well be bewildered by the differing views on the subject that meet her eye and ear.

The Eskimo baby manages very well indeed largely on a meat diet

"Shall children eat meat?" is one of those generalized questions such as a wily cross-examiner uses to trip the unwary witness. It is all "undistributed middle" and quite impossible of an honest answer until the terms are defined. What do you mean by "children" and what by "meat," and does "eat" mean three times a day or once a week? What is right for one child is often wrong for another; what is necessary for the adolescent may be entirely unnecessary for the young child, and undesirable or negligible for the two-year-old. The personal equation, the condition of the child, his food reactions, and in the last analysis even the food budget and what other foods are available, must be considered.

The Eskimo baby struggles along largely on a meat diet, we are often told, but it is not always pointed out that the Eskimo mother nurses her child till he is four to six years old, and that he eats not muscle meat but the eggs and bone marrow, fish liver and other "insides" that contribute the much-desired vitamins which temperate-zone folks get from sunshine and cod-liver oil, vegetables, and fruit. Nature is ever mindful of her own.

Also, the problem during the first three years of the child's life, with its big growing program, is not what can the child eat and not be ill, but what are the best possible foods to use to lay the foundation for a lifetime of health, maximum vigor and efficiency, and to found good food habits and tastes.

We find the extreme left wing, so to speak, among the vegetarians who claim that nobody needs meat at any time; and even here a vegetarian may turn out to be one who consumes much milk, cheese and eggs—none of them "vegetables"! Many think that while a child who has a quart of milk and an egg a day needs no meat before the school age (six years), still a little meat, especially liver, may be desirable, if not necessary. A little variety is a virtue even in a child's diet. Others think that the fine quality of meat's complete protein and especially the iron (largely lacking in milk) can profitably be obtained partly from meat, even though egg yolk, whole wheat and spinach provide the iron also. Its appetizing quality may be considered an asset. But along comes another authority with the idea that this very appetizing quality may prove a liability, not an asset, if it makes the bland cereals, milk and vegetables, that must form a larger part of the diet, unpalatable. The child's reaction decides whether the appetizing factor is needed or not.

Bobbie is off on a meat jag and certain dieticians refuse to worry about it

Illustrated by Robb Beebe

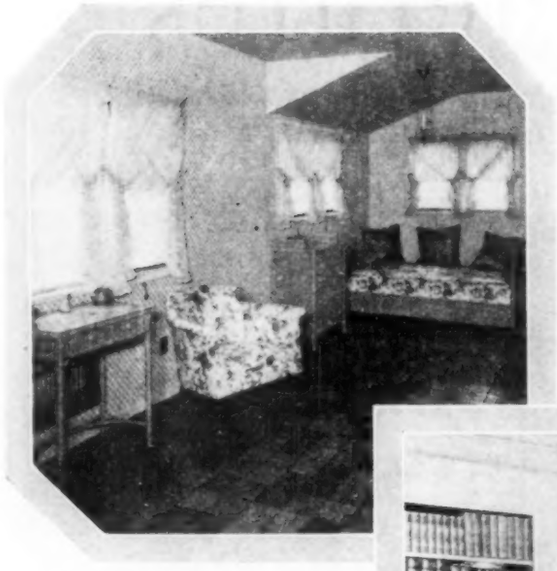
Be calm even when Junior refuses to eat. This may be his way of bullying Mother

The teen-age athlete needs plenty of nourishing food and meat is of special value.

And so the wheel turns. Then of a sudden, into the carefully arranged dietaries comes one Dr. Clara M. Davis from the Middle West, with an authentic experiment in allowing newly weaned children to select from a tray, containing only simple, unmixed, suitable foods appropriately prepared, anything they pleased and as much of it. They lived and thrived, had no stomach-aches and no intestinal troubles, despite the fact that they went on meat and egg "jags," making a meal on these largely and then returning to a more normal diet of their own will, including milk and cereals. Several eggs for a meal, four bananas, or a generous assortment of sweetbreads, raw beef, chicken or (*Turn to page* 50)

Furnishing the WHOLE-FAMILY HOUSE

Make home attractive for spring and summer with new slip-covers and fresh hangings



Pastel curtains hung criss-cross, and floral chintz make this room springlike

By PAULINE DUFF

Interior Decorator and Home Consultant

A new linen cover for the wing chair, and summer hangings of scenic design in soft colors transform the living room

WITH the first signs of spring a restlessness overtakes us all. We are tired of the rooms in which we have been forced to spend so much time during the winter months and which now seem drab by contrast with the sunshine which is trying to filter through the heavy draperies. All the family, including the children, who are particularly sensitive to surroundings, want a change. It is natural that, in response to this urge as well as for practical and sanitary reasons, it has become the custom to put away winter hangings, substituting lighter ones for them, and to cover upholstered furniture with slip covers. Windows especially need different treatment at this time of year.

Two or three attractive spring window treatments are designed especially for the purpose of admitting as much light and air as is possible and yet retaining the necessary privacy. Glass curtains may be eliminated entirely by making shades serve a decorative purpose. A glazed chintz in a large, floral pattern may be tacked over the roller shade and narrow hangings in a chintz of a solid color, chosen to harmonize with the colors in the patterned chintz, used at either side of the window. The patterned effect in the shade gives the window a finished appearance. If glass curtains are preferred, it is interesting to use two contrasting colors in the same sheer fabric, such as voile, organdy or silk gauze, hanging one over the other as glass curtain and over-

These slip-covers and hangings can be cleaned with a damp cloth

draperies. Or one of the new patterned voiles (a multi-colored one in a balloon design is delightful for a child's room) may be combined with a solid color in harmonious tone. Another method of treatment is to use glass curtains only, the criss-cross style which makes a double thickness at the center of the window, insuring privacy and giving a graceful line to the tie-backs. These may be in pastel tints and finished with a narrow silk bias-fold binding of a deeper or a contrasting shade.

The newest thing in slip-covers are those which are water-proof and capable of being cleansed by sponging with a damp cloth. There is a new fabric of this kind on the market which is available in three weights. The lightest may be manipulated in the manner of a glazed chintz or percale, and it comes in lovely subtle shades and in either plain colors or in smart floral patterns. This may be draped, or it may be pleated, and adapts itself ideally to solving the (*Turn to page* 46)

Motion Pictures

Which Are Suitable and Which Unsuitable for Children and Youths? Which Are Worth the While of Intelligent Adults?

***IT is obviously impossible to publish reviews of all current pictures in every issue. So keep all copies of the magazine carefully for reference. Binders are available at* $1.50.—THE EDITORS.**

ANNA CHRISTIE, with Greta Garbo (*M-G-M*)—Based on play by Eugene O'Neill. The theme of "Anna Christie" is the rehabilitation of a prostitute and is inevitably sordid, but Miss Garbo gives a surpassingly fine interpretation of the difficult role and is supported by a perfect cast. The photography deserves special mention for its beauty of composition. (U) *For A:* Very interesting. *For Y:* Unsuitable. *For C:* No.

BEAU BANDIT, with Rod La Rocque (*RKO*)—A romantically entertaining story of a modern Robin Hood character—a Mexican Robin Hood—whose sense of justice outweighs his personal desires. Not perhaps ideal for youthful audiences, but so unreal and suggestive of burlesque that it seems harmless in effect. (U) *For A:* Rather entertaining. *For Y:* Probably entertaining. *For C:* Not recommended.

BEHIND THE MAKE-UP, with Hal Skelly (*Paramount*)—Rather complicated story of backstage life, well acted but rather depressing and futile. Its good points are rather outweighed by its shortcomings. (E) *For A:* Fairly good. *For Y:* Unsuitable. *For C:* No.

THE BIG PARTY, with Sue Carol and Dixie Lee (*Fox*)—Audiences which associate Sue Carol with portrayals of fresh and wholesome youth will be keenly disappointed in this tawdry story of shop girls betrayed through their unbelievable innocence (or ignorance). It is suggestive, and dull, and the moral ending is insufficiently motivated to save the film from being distasteful. (U) (E) *For A:* Waste of time. *For Y:* Unwholesome. *For C:* No.

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE, with Basil Rathbone (*M-G-M*)—Mystery story well above average, with suspense and climax finely handled, excellently acted and spoken. Notable work by Rathbone as the great detective, Philo Vance, and by Alex Frances. Perhaps too thrilling in spots for sensitive children. (E) *For A:* Fine of its kind. *For Y:* Very good. *For C:* Good but very thrilling.

BURNING UP, with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian (*Paramount*)—This story of automobile racing is well directed and well acted, the plot is simple and pleasing and it is thrilling in an entertaining way. It will be popular, we think, with family audiences. (U) (E) *For A:* Amusing. *For Y:* Excellent. *For C:* Exciting but entertaining.

CITY GIRL, with Mary Duncan and Charles Farrell (*Fox*)—Grim, depressing, inadequately acted, but fairly human and realistic story of stern father on the farm who sends his son to Chicago to sell his wheat. Son sells wheat low, and brings home waitress in cheap restaurant as his bride, to meet rage and insults from father and an attempt on her virtue by the roughneck foreman. Son's fists solve situation. (E) *For A:* Hardly. *For Y:* No. *For C:* No.

The Best Recent Films for Young Folks

*Chasing Through Europe	Lucky in Love
Dance Hall	Marianne
*Disraeli	Nix on Dames
*Fast Company	The Return of Sherlock Holmes
The Feminine Touch	*The River of Romance
Flight	Romance of the Rio Grande
*The Forward Pass	*Salute
Give and Take	Seven Faces
The Glorious Trail	Seven Keys to Baldpate
The Golden Bridle	So This Is College
The Great Gabbo	Speedway
*Half Way to Heaven	*Sweetie
*Hunting Tigers in India	*Taming of the Shrew
His First Command	Three Live Ghosts
Hit the Deck	*The Viking
*In Old California	Welcome Danger
Isle of Lost Ships	*Why Bring That Up?
It's a Great Life	*Words and Music
Jazz Heaven	Young Nowheres
*Little Johnny Jones	
The Long Long Trail	

*Especially good for children.

Miriam Seegar in the entertaining mystery story "Seven Keys to Baldpate

DAMES AHOY, with Glenn Tryon (*Universal*)—Cheap, suggestive, and more or less vulgar throughout. Not worth reviewing, much less seeing. (E) *For A:* Worthless. *For Y:* Unwholesome. *For C:* No.

DEVIL MAY CARE, with Ramon Novarro (*M-G-M*)—"Devil May Care" may not be a significant contribution to motion picture history, but it certainly is a happy one to our own entertainment. It is a romantic, pleasantly sentimental drama with musical interpolations. The plot concerns the affairs of a loyal supporter of Napoleon in the efforts of the Bonapartists to effect this leader's return from Elba. He falls in love with a charming Royalist and while there is no stress on historical accuracy the production is excellent entertainment. Based on the well known French play, "La Bataile des Dames." It is recommended for family audiences. (U) (E) *For A:* Very entertaining. *For Y:* Excellent. *For C:* Good but somewhat beyond them.

FAST WORKERS, with Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane (*Fox*)—A young commercial artist comes to Hollywood, hides his identity, and through his own and a friend's efforts, in true Cinderella style, achieves fame, fortune and a lovely lady. His rise to success is liberally sprinkled with mildly pleasant song and dance numbers. (U) *For A:* Mildly entertaining. *For Y:* Passable. *For C:* No interest.

FRAMED, with Evelyn Brent (*RKO*)—A night club hostess swears vengeance against a police official for the death of her father in a racket war. She strikes at him through his son who is ignorant of her police record. The happy ending weakens any moral involved. (U) *For A:* Passable. *For Y:* Not advised. *For C:* No.

THE GRAND PARADE, with Fred Scott and Helen Twelvetrees (*Pathe*)—Another backstage story, with hero-singer of a minstrel troop in the '90s brought to the gutter by booze and a blonde queen of burlesque—but the loyal little heroine saves him with the help of baby clothes. Only merit in film is fine work of Helen Twelvetrees as heroine. Otherwise lacking in good voices, good singing and good taste. (E) *For A:* Hardly. *For Y:* Better not. *For C:* No.

THE LONE STAR RANGER, with George O'Brien (*Fox*)—One of the very best Westerns—with all typical elements and extraordinary gunplay—well acted by O'Brien and Huston, but Sue Carol is quite inadequate to her small role. Unusual for its human quality and touches of historical interest. (E) *For A:* Very good of its kind. *For Y.* Very good. *For C:* Good but very thrilling.

THE LOST ZEPPELIN, with Conway Tearle (*Tiffany*)—The triangle theme of "Conquest" done over again—and rather better—with a zeppelin instead of an airplane for wrecking the husband and the rival among Antarctic icebergs. Some unusual photography. (E) *For A:* Fair. *For Y:* Perhaps. *For C:* Hardly.

THE LOVE RACKET, with Dorothy Mackaill (*First National*)—Dorothy Mackaill good in a thoroughly unwholesome story of two love-nests—in one of them the girl's mother lives complacently with the pair. Then murder—trial—and the heroine nobly secures acquittal of the other girl by over-sentimental and unsound evidence. One judge says, "Proves that the wages of sin is acquittal." (E) *For A:* Might be well to see it and think. *For Y:* Unwholesome. *For C:* No.

MEN ARE LIKE THAT, with Hal Skelly (*Paramount*)—Another super-egotistical hero a bit more exaggerated and tiresome than usual—in a story that is farcical and silly at times. Rather inane but harmless. (E) *For A:* Hardly. *For Y:* Fairly amusing. *For C:* Of little interest.

THE MOUNTED STRANGER, with Hoot Gibson (*Universal*)—Western drama full of the sort of action which usually is popular with youthful movie fans. There is justifiable warfare between the hero and the villain who finally pays for his evil ways, and our hero rides to rescue and wins the girl. (U) *For A:* No. *For Y:* Fairly entertaining of its type. *For C:* Exciting and entertaining but not recommended.

THE NIGHT RIDE, with Joseph Schildkraut (*Universal*)—Another hero-reporter beats another super-gunman in a hashy concoction of thrills and romance. Brutality, unreality, and painful overacting by Schildkraut—with cheap and offensive lines in the dialog. (E) *For A:* No. *For Y:* No. *For C:* No.

NOT SO DUMB, with Marion Davies (*M-G-M*)—The screen version has largely turned into farce the famous comedy of "Dulcy," so finely played by Lynn Fontanne. As the well-intentioned,

(*Turn to page 79*)

What the Abbreviations Mean

E—The judgment of the National Film Estimate Service, an organization unaffiliated with the motion picture industry, having a corps of well-qualified volunteer reviewers throughout the country.

U—The judgment of the Motion Picture Committee of the Women's University Club, Los Angeles.

For A—For intelligent adults.
For Y—For youths, 15 to 20 years of age.
For C—For children, from 10 to 15 years.

Charles A. Van Rensselaer, III, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer, of Oyster Bay, Long Island. The family is one of the oldest in New York state

Round red cheeks and bright blue eyes for little

CHARLES VAN RENSSELAER, III

ψ

His mother starts his daily schedule in a way that specialists advise

Charles is already an excellent swimmer. Mrs. Van Rensselaer wants him to be adept at every outdoor sport

HE'S very gay . . . and not awfully far removed from roly poly—this little chap with the fine old Dutch name, Charles Van Rensselaer, III.

On Long Island there's everything to interest a little boy—coasting in winter, swimming at the Piping Rock Beach in the summer.

Charles' high spirits and perfect health promise well for his future well being.

He lives with simple, pre-school child routine in charge of his nurse, and supervised by a pretty young mother whom he thinks of as a charming playmate.

Regularly, for breakfast and supper, Charles eats with gusto the cereal mothers look upon as the children's own—Cream of Wheat. A famous child specialist prescribed it when he was only three months old—and Charles loves it. "Cream of Wheat has always been part of our program and I think it has a lot to do with keeping Charles so sturdy and well," says Mrs. Van Rensselaer.

The Van Rensselaers' physician is just one of many who consider Cream of Wheat ideal.

Recently we asked 221 distinguished specialists their opinion about cereals. In four great cities—New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Toronto—*every single one* answered that he approved Cream of Wheat.

The reason is easy to see, and careful mothers know it. Cream of Wheat is extraordinarily rich in energy and amazingly easy to digest.

Make a regular practice of this simple protective care in the morning—a good hot bowl of Cream of Wheat.

The Cream of Wheat Corporation, Minneapolis, Minnesota. In Canada, made by The Cream of Wheat Corporation, Winnipeg. English address, Fassett & Johnson, Ltd., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C. 1.

For breakfast and supper, Charles eats hot, cooked cereal and is especially fond of Cream of Wheat

FREE — this plan that makes children enthusiastic about their *hot, cooked cereal* breakfast. The H.C.B. Club, with badges, pictures, gold stars, etc. A children's Hot Cereal Breakfast Club, with 796,000 participants. All material sent free, direct to your children, with sample box of Cream of Wheat. Just mail coupon to:

THE CREAM OF WHEAT CORPORATION, DEPT. PM-4 MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Name of Child.....

Street.....

City..... *State*.....

To get sample of Cream of Wheat, check here ..... © 1930, The C. of W. Corp.

CREAM OF WHEAT

Styles *for* Young Folks

A New Feature: *With each pattern comes one for a doll's dress of similar design*

By Elaine De Forest, *Fashion Editor*

The Parents' Magazine has worked out an original and fascinating idea in patterns for children's clothes. Parents' Magazine Smart Style Patterns are not only unusually smart, well-planned and practical, but each one brings with it a delightful new feature: a miniature of itself from which a doll's dress can be cut. From this complete little pattern small daughter may learn not only the fine art of dressmaking but, even more important, lessons of good taste and style. The doll's pattern fits into the scraps made in cutting the child's dress, so dolly's dress will really be exactly like her small mother's, in material as well as design. Show your little girl how to pin it smoothly on the goods and how to cut exactly around the edges of the pattern. Let her follow you, step by (*Turn to page* 52)

Back views of these designs are shown on page 52

C-27—Girl's Dress with scalloped flounces and collar. Designed for prints, organdie or linen. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards 39- or 40-inch material.

C-23—Girl's Sleeveless Dress, with pleated skirt and bow trimmings. Sizes 10 to 16. Size 14 requires 3¼ yards 40-inch material.

C-31—Girl's Dress, with pointed yoke and box-pleated skirt. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards 39- or 40-inch material.

C-33—Boy's Beach Suit. Blouse and trousers made of same or contrasting material. Sizes 6 to 8 years. In size 6 the blouse requires ½ yard 40-inch material, trousers ⅞ yard.

C-11—Girl's Dress, with blouse ending in hip yoke. Sizes 8 to 14. Size 10 requires 2⅛ yards 39- or 40-inch material.

C-18—Girl's Suit. One-piece with ensemble effect. Sizes 8 to 14. Size 10 requires 3⅛ yards 39- or 40-inch material.

These patterns are obtainable from The Parents' Magazine, 255 *Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. State number and size of design desired.*

Price 25c.

Did you read how a university *benefited its students with man-made sunshine treatments?*

You may need the Eveready Sunshine Lamp

1. *Do you miss the summer sunshine?*
2. *Can you afford to go to Florida?*
3. *Do you get all the exercise you need?*
4. *Do you get all the sunshine you need?*
5. *Do you watch your diet?*
6. *Do you spend most of your time indoors?*
7. *Do the children receive plenty of sunshine?*

YOU HAVE heard a great deal about the Eveready Sunshine Lamp, in a home, benefiting the children with ultra-violet, and other health-giving rays of summer-sunshine, thereby helping to build up their run-down vitality from being shut in during the winter months.

But so many fads come and go — one is liable to be a bit skeptical.

Did you read, recently, a newspaper article, telling of a two-year experiment by the medical director of an eastern university to reduce cold infection among the students?

. . . *like playing on a Florida beach*

In this university experiment the students particularly susceptible to colds, during the dark cold period of the year, received ten to fifteen-minute irradiation over the entire surface of the body — an equivalent to a whole week's sunlight in summer with only the face, neck and hands exposed.

The result was a reduction in cold incidence of 40 per cent.

Try it! Bring home an Eveready Sunshine Lamp, and regardless of how disagreeable the weather outdoors, flip the switch and play you are sitting on the sunny beach of Florida. The children will have lots of fun doing it too.

The results will surprise you. The whole family will sparkle up — and all of you be less liable to sniffles, sneezes and coughs after the first week of Eveready Sunshine Lamp treatments. Having a cold isn't pleasant!

. . . *the next few dangerous weeks*

Of course, you must be consistent and take a daily sun bath, no matter how fine you may feel. *There's* the secret!

The next few weeks are probably the worst of the year for cold-taking. Everybody, almost, has a low resistance. The weather is changeable. The children impatient to go outside and play — often without their wraps — who can blame them!

Get an Eveready Sunshine Lamp today. And use it *every day!*

There is always a danger of a cold developing into a serious sickness—but a rapidly growing child is often handicapped for months, even years, in growth and health, as the result.

A dealer near you will give you more details.

Easy terms on the down-payment plan

It's so easy to get an Eveready Sunshine Lamp—and may mean so much to the future of your children. Get one today.

Perhaps you will want the table model, at $59.50, or the floor model, at $137.50.

But do it today . . . bring the daily protective sunshine of summer into your home . . . daily guard the children and yourselves.

In case you wish to use this lamp to treat any specific disorder, do not attempt self-diagnosis but consult your physician.

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC.
Carbon Sales Division:
Cleveland, Ohio
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Sunshine Lamp

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY

FREE — *a valuable new book on sunshine and health*
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen: I want to keep well in winter. Send me your wonderful *free* book at once, with no obligation on my part.

Name _____

Address _____

PM-4-30

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

Everyday Problems

And How Parents Meet Them

MOTHERS, fathers, social workers, ministers and a "big brother" wrote us in regard to Betsy who presents the February problem reprinted at the right. The prize is awarded to the letter printed below which was received from Mrs. G. W. Terry, Douglaston, N. Y. Honorable mention is made of letters from V. J. Humbercht, Jr. (a big brother), Yardley, Pa.; Reverend Carleton Brooks Miller, Battle Creek, Michigan; and Mrs. Edwin S. Bartlett, Jr., Detroit, Michigan.

There also appear on this page other problems which readers have met in training their children and their description of the methods they have used in dealing with them. We invite all our readers to tell us of problems in child training which they have encountered and which they feel they have handled successfully. Write briefly, stating the problem and your treatment of it. One dollar will be paid on publication for each contribution. Manuscripts for this department will not be acknowledged or returned. Address Managing Editor, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, 255 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Prize-Winning Answer

BETSY'S problem is so typical of girls of her age that it seems to me to be an intensely important one. There is nothing an adolescent girl abhors more than to be "different" from her friends. If mothers could only stick together with regard to their daughters' activities how simple the matter would be! No doubt some of the parents of Betsy's friends are confronted with the same situation as Betsy's mother and are allowing their daughters privileges they do not approve of simply because of the plea "all the other girls do, so why shouldn't I?"

I would suggest that Betsy's mother try to get a group of mothers together to discuss the problem. The important thing to do with girls of adolescent age is to promote group activities of all kinds and to discourage the "couple" proposition as far as possible. Of course, there can be no immediate refusal of "dates" or motoring, for the process of changing the interest to other things will necessarily be long and slow. At first, if they insist on auto rides I would urge them to take a "bunch" and then come back to the house early for refreshments. Let them make the cocoa or fudge themselves or suggest popping corn or roasting chestnuts over the open fire or dancing to the music on the radio or victrola.

Gradually the girls might be induced to form a club of their own or perhaps a group of boys and girls together might start some definite activity: a dramatic club, for example, with a trained leader, if necessary, to help them prepare and give plays. Usually young folks of this age are quite responsive to their dramatic instincts. An amateur musical club composed of ukeleles, banjos, guitars, might be formed. An Outing Club that featured skating and coasting parties in the winter and camp suppers or swimming parties in the summer is often a means of "approved recreation."

If there is any available person or young couple in the community to help with the organization of a group of this kind it will be more likely to succeed, for at this all important stage the young folks like to feel that they are free from too much parental supervision. —*Mrs. G. W. T., Douglaston, N. Y.*

The February Problem

BETSY is fourteen years old and a sophomore in high school. She bitterly resents the fact that her parents are unwilling to have her go with boys and girls whenever and wherever she wishes, especially motoring. She says that all other girls in her class have dates. On several occasions she has slipped away without asking permission of her parents. Her mother has found out that Betsy, like her companions, indulges in kissing and petting, and has urged the girl to entertain her friends at home, promising any kind of parties which she may wish. Betsy says that none of the girls or boys like "parlor dates." Her mother has tried to reason with her, but without any apparent effect. What would you do in a case like this?

What Would You Do?

$10 for the Best Answer to the following problem:

JOHN is seventeen years old, a high school senior, and a brilliant student. His parents are concerned because he does not enjoy the company of girls and boys with the exception of one boy whom he has known for several years. His father thinks that he would be benefited by four years of college, but cannot easily afford to send him. He feels that the boy should assume some share of the financial responsibility and urges him to plan to earn something in odd hours. This the boy is not willing to do, as he says that he prefers to stay at home so as to be with his one friend.

The best 300-word solution to this problem submitted by April 15, 1930, will receive a prize of $10 and will be published on this page in an early issue. If two or more answers are of equal merit, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Address: Managing Editor, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, *255 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

OUR OLDEST CHILD WAS VERY RETICENT. After Ted entered school it seemed impossible to find out anything about his work unless I went directly to his teacher.

HOW THE PROBLEM WAS HANDLED: He did not confide in me nor in his father. When I tried to draw him out by repeated questioning his answers were noncommittal. There are three children younger than he is, to whom in their baby days I gave each in turn as much of my attention as possible. So much in fact that my oldest child must have felt neglected. So I decided that at any time, no matter what I was doing, if he showed the slightest desire to tell me anything, no matter how trivial, I would give him my undivided attention. Of course, it took time. But I feel as though I have succeeded because this term he is in the third grade and he shows no hesitancy about bringing home his papers, discussing them with us, and going into some detail about his school activities. And it has all been brought about by listening instead of nagging; asking the correct question at the correct time, instead of asking a series of irrelevant questions and expecting to hold his interest in that way. I believe it is easy to have children confide in you if you hold their confidences sacred and neither laugh, ridicule nor tell their secrets and troubles to another. —*Mrs. W. E. B., Michigan.*

EVERY NIGHT MARY, AGED FOUR, MADE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT GOING TO BED THAT IT WAS AGONY WHEN SEVEN O'CLOCK CAME.

HOW THE PROBLEM WAS HANDLED: She showed interest in days of the week and hours of the day, and so I let her have a pretty calendar and a small clock in her room. I have taught her to tell time, and she is fascinated by the movements of the clock hands. It is understood now that when the large hand is straight up and the small one at seven that she and the clock go to bed. There is no trouble any more, and she even comes to tell me when it is time for her to be undressed. This method also helps during the entire day, thus putting some responsibility upon herself.—*Mrs. R. H., Ohio.*

(*Turn to page* 70)

The "Picture a Week" Idea

The Simplest Way to Gain a Truly Priceless Record of Your Child's Most Attractive Years

How to take the pictures and make them interesting, with the child's best foot forward, offered parents in special Kodak Service Booklet—send coupon

USE KODAK FILM
It gets the picture

Kodak Film is dependably uniform. Its "range of feeling" and the speed with which it records the scene when you click the shutter are protection against too much or too little sun—against a soot-and-white-wash effect. Insist on the always dependable Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box. It gets the picture.

YOU do it every week-end ... take snapshots of your children. And you gain a record that even a few years from now, you would not sell for thousands!

A record of those wondrously fleeting days of infancy and childhood that pass like magic.

Janet, dimpling and wonderful, just as she is today—*and will never be again.*

Johnny showing everyone how big a man he is. The Johnny that you won't even let yourself think about as ever growing up.

Janet and Johnny won't *stay* children much longer. The only way you can *keep* them so is in your memory or in pictures. In later years, you will want so much to have the pictures. You'll be sorry if you haven't them!

Do then as thousands of parents are doing. Take snapshots *every week-end* of your children.

Take them alone. Take them with their grandparents—with their friends. And you'll have marvelous pictures.

To Help Parents Get Really Interesting Pictures

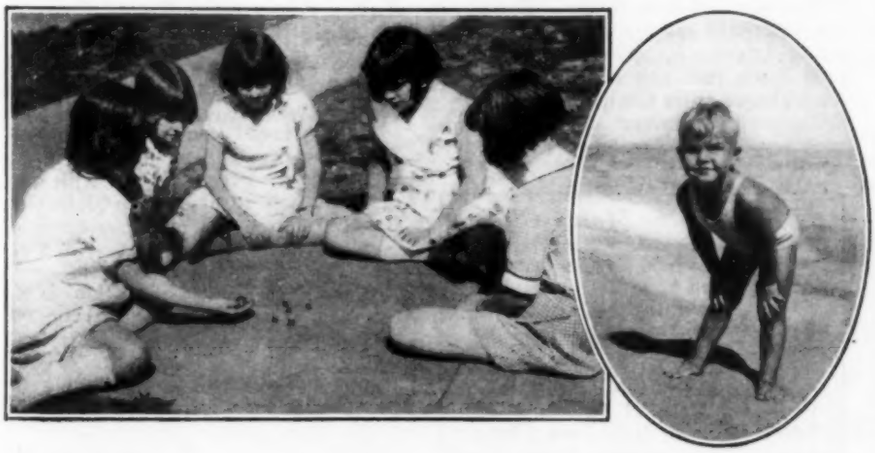
To help parents get the kind of snapshots that become more and more interesting with age, there is a new and informative book, "Taking Pictures of Your Children at Their Best." Full of illustrations. It suggests poses, "props," lightings and backgrounds. It tells how to take pictures that show the child with its best foot forward ...pictures that others will praise... pictures that hold a thrill for you every time you open the album.

If You Have No Kodak

If you have no camera, you can obtain a Brownie for as little as $2. And a Kodak for as low as $5. Either is easy to use, either makes excellent snapshots.

The Modern Kodaks with fast lenses are especially desirable because they don't require bright light. Clear or cloudy, and even indoors, wonderful pictures are the rule with these marvelous Modern Kodaks. See them.

Meanwhile, send for the book. You'll surely be glad that you did, for it tells exactly how to take the most interesting pictures of your child.



KODAK

Only Eastman Makes the Kodak

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOK

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Please send me free the illustrated book telling how to take pictures that show children at their best.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

PM-4

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

Feeding *the* Family

By Ruth Washburn Jordan
Food Editor, The Parents' Magazine

Pepping Up Appetites

WHEN appetites begin to be fickle, it is time to take an inventory of meals. Are they cooked properly and served attractively? Garnishes may be considered frivolous, but frequently they make the difference between a tempting dish and an uninteresting one. Is there enough variety in the menus? The same food prepared in the same way day after day deadens even a lively appetite. And last, but not least, do the foods eaten contain vitamin B? This is the vitamin that stimulates the appetite, keeps the digestive tract in a good running order and promotes steady nerves. When there are inadequate amounts of it in the diet, both children and adults feel the effects. They do not relish food and they lack energy. Children lose weight and stop growing. Parents and teachers notice that they are listless and irritable and that they tire easily.

Vitamin B is generously distributed in nature. Vegetables, fruits, milk and whole-grain cereals have it. It is lacking in sugar, fats and highly refined cereals. This vitamin dissolves readily in water, which explains why it is wasted in so many homes. If you cook the vegetables, for example, in a great deal of water and then drain it into the sink, much of the vitamin B and some of the minerals are lost.

Cooking vegetables in little or no water helps to conserve vitamin B. Beets, onions and young turnips are delicious baked in their skins. Steaming is another method of cooking that saves vitamins and mineral substances. Asparagus, potatoes, spinach, carrots and other vegetables are delicious when steamed. Then there is the parchment paper for cooking. This comes in large sheets. The vegetable is tied in it and the bag is plunged into a kettle containing boiling water. There is no chance for juices and flavor to escape. It now is possible to use especially constructed kettles and to cook vegetables in them on the top of the stove without adding much if any water. But if you must boil the garden's offerings, save the water and use it in soups.

Members of the cabbage family cannot be cooked satisfactorily in small quantities of water, as experiments at the University of Chicago have shown. Even though vitamin B is wasted, cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli are best added to a large amount of boiling water and cooked in a kettle without a lid until barely tender. Uncooked cabbage is a valuable food and can be employed extensively in the diet.

Vitamin B is not destroyed by drying. This is shown by the fact that prunes are an excellent source of it and raisins are a good one. Canned or fresh pineapple is rich in this vitamin. The presence of vitamin B in fruit makes it truly an appetizer when served at the beginning of a meal.—*Nell B. Nichols.*

Prize Recipe

Cauliflower with Carrots and Peas

1 head cauliflower
1 bunch carrots
2 lbs. fresh peas
2 tablespoons butter
Salt to taste

Cook the cauliflower whole in salted water. Slice the carrots and cook until tender. Then add ½ teaspoon sugar and a tablespoon of butter. Cook peas and add to carrots. Now place the cauliflower in the center of a round platter, season with melted butter and arrange the carrots and peas around it. Decorate the outer edge with parsley.—*Mrs. C. T. Peterson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.*

Recommended Recipes

Delicious for Adults, Nutritious for Children

Clam Broth

12 large clams in shell 2 cups water

Scrub clams thoroughly with a brush, place them in a kettle with cold water, closely covered, and bring water to boiling point. When shells open remove them from the broth. Let broth settle and strain carefully—reheat and serve in cups either plain or with a little hot milk. It is delicious served with a teaspoon of whipped cream on top and a dash of paprika. This should make enough broth for six.

Braised Beef with Vegetables

4 lbs. round steak ¾ c. diced celery
⅓ c. good drippings 2 c. canned tomato
1 onion chopped Salt
4 carrots quartered A little paprika

The meat may be cut in cubes or left in one piece if it is tender. Brown in hot drippings quickly so the meat will retain juices. Remove to closely covered kettle that can be used either on top of stove or in the oven. Add vegetables and seasonings, cover well, and cook very slowly 2 to 3 hours.

Recipe-of-the-Month Club

Send us this month your favorite recipe *using gelatin*—one that will appeal to and be especially good for children. For the best recipe received before April 15, 1930, we will pay $5, and $1 apiece for every other recipe accepted for use on this page. Address The Recipe-of-the-Month Club, The Parents' Magazine, 255 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Baked Liver with Bread Dressing

Let 1½ lbs. sliced beef liver stand in boiling water a few minutes. Make a good dressing of three finely chopped onions browned slowly in good fat with as many bread crumbs as you need. Season well and pile crumbs thickly on each slice of liver, and top with slices of bacon held in place with tooth-picks. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Sunflower State Salad

A happy salad combination is one recommended by the home economics department of the Kansas State Agricultural College. It consists of finely ground cabbage, raw carrots and raisins. For children the dressing is made with cream and lemon juice.—*N. B. N., Topeka, Kan.* (*Turn to page* 44)

We once had to pay Tommy to drink his milk

but now he even begs for it and is growing strong and sturdy

"WE KNEW it was wrong, of course—but it was the only way we could get Tommy to touch milk. And goodness knows he needed it—he was so thin and frail. We'd plead and scold, but it didn't do any good.

"I can't begin to tell you how different things are now. Tommy actually begs for his milk, and he can't seem to get enough of it. I mix it with Cocomalt, and he just loves the rich, creamy, chocolate flavor.

"It's wonderful to see how he's picking up these last few weeks. We're not worried about him at all, any more. He's getting to be a real husky youngster."

Almost doubles the value of milk

This mother's experience is by no means unusual. In thousands of homes there are growing children who once detested milk, and now drink it eagerly.

For Cocomalt wins over the fussiest child with its rich, creamy flavor. And it adds 70% more nourishment to milk —*making the perfect food more perfect* —providing almost double the health-building elements so essential to the growing child.

Children should *fill out* as they grow. If they fail to build up as their little bodies take on height, it is a sure sign that their systems are begging for *more* tissue-building proteins, *more* carbohydrates, *more* minerals.

Cocomalt supplies these three essentials in concentrated form. Yet it is a food, not a medicine. Children love it.

Vitamin D—*for sturdy bodies*

One of the big reasons why doctors, nurses and dietitians recommend Cocomalt as part of every youngster's diet is that it contains the precious, vital Vitamin D—that mysterious element which makes summer sunshine so beneficial. This Vitamin D helps to *build strong bones and develop sturdy bodies.* And Cocomalt also supplies malt enzymes which help digest other foods that are in the stomach.

It is truly remarkable what Cocomalt can do for delicate, undernourished children who refuse to take milk the ordinary way. For *all* children it is the ideal four-time-a-day drink.

Trial Package Free

Cocomalt comes in powder form all ready to mix with milk, hot or cold. Packed in three sizes: ½ lb., 30c—1 lb., 50c—and the economical 5 pound family size. Use the coupon below for a generous trial package, free. See how quickly your children take to it—how they love its delicious chocolate flavor. Mail the coupon today.

Cocomalt

ADDS 70% MORE NOURISHMENT TO MILK

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD

R. B. DAVIS COMPANY, Dept. 84, Hoboken, N. J.

Please send me free trial can of Cocomalt.

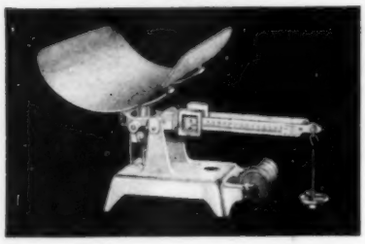
Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

Use these GUIDES to HEALTH



Fairbanks Infant Scale

Especially constructed for weighing infants. Large comfortable scoop cannot tip. No calculating is necessary, as a blank bar is provided to balance the weight of blankets. The white, pink, ivory, or blue enamel finish is easy to keep clean. Capacity, 35 pounds.

TODAY the importance of regular weighing of infants, children—and adults, too—is universally recognized. Exact knowledge of normal progress can be obtained only by a constant, *accurate* check on weight.

For 100 years the Fairbanks name has been synonymous with "accurate weight." It is good to know that Fairbanks dependability can be secured in scales built especially for weighing infants and children. Two of these scales are illustrated. Remember—Fairbanks Scales are *accurate*. And they are reasonably priced. Ask your dealer.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
900 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago
And 40 principal cities—a service station at each house

Fairbanks Home Health Scale

Convenient and easy to use. Occupies small space and gives all members of the family a frequent, accurate check on physical condition. Finished in durable white enamel. Capacity, 300 pounds.

Fairbanks Scales

Preferred the World Over

SA201.75

What to Do on Sunday

(Continued from page 17)

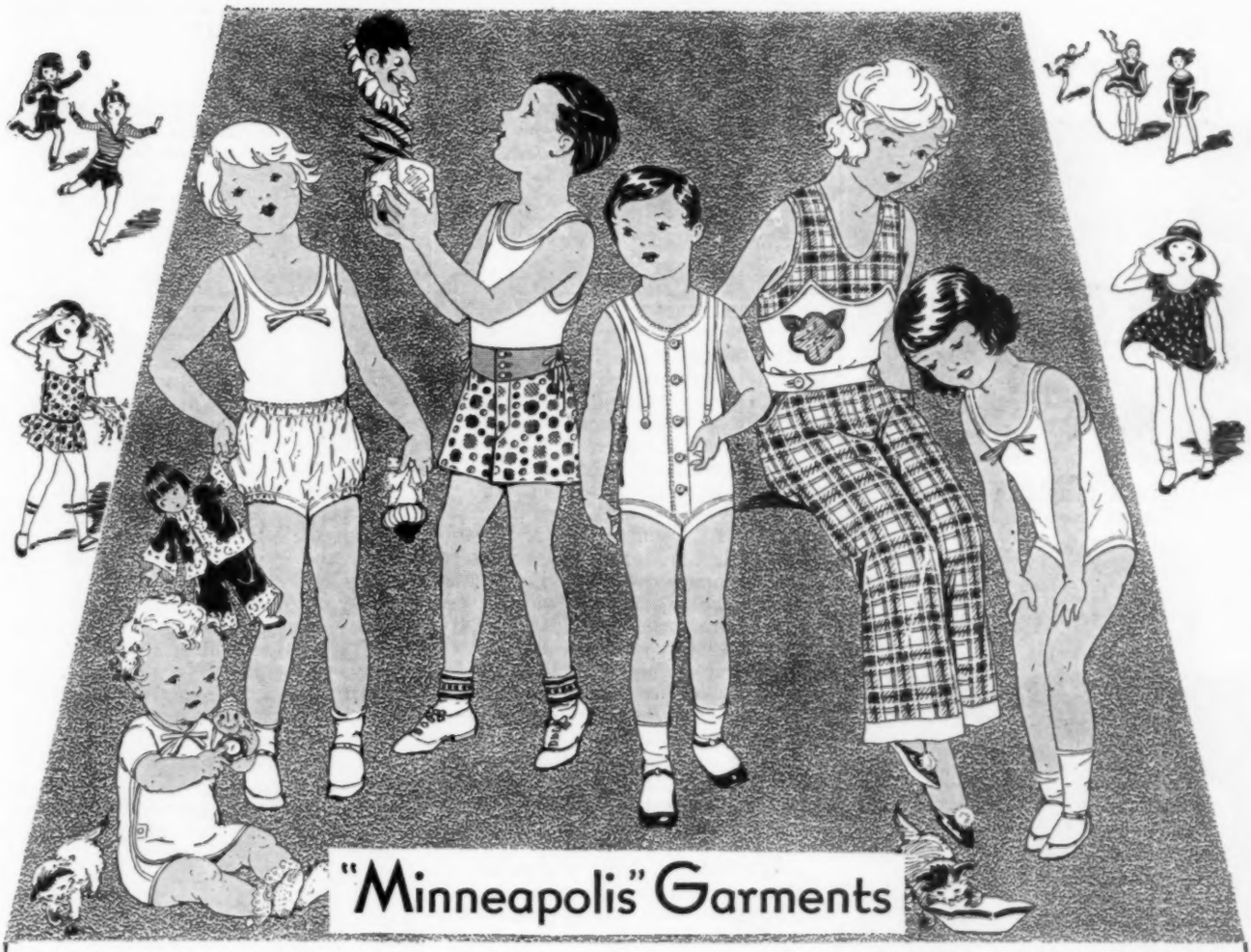
helpful seem to me inadequate when it comes to giving children the ideas of right and wrong which will stand the stress of adult life. Honesty, courage, fineness, fitness under strain are hard-won things. We learn them by living, by contact with people who have them, and not primarily in the class room. Yet ideas that weaken the fiber may be absorbed there. One of Mrs. Sidgwick's novels deals with the effect on a group of people of one sentimental, mentally dishonest, morally soft person. Like a rotten apple in a barrel of sound ones, she gradually brings about the deterioration of the rest. I know my minister. I know that any contact with him makes me a little surer of the value of goodness. The Sunday school as it happens is not much of a feature with us, nor have we any Junior Church. Both of these are fine ways of meeting the children's needs, but one must know that they are in charge of persons who are not only devout but competent and intelligent as well.

Sunday afternoon we like to spend working on some project all together. It may be a toy theater we are making, or a chest for the family silver, a doll's house, a ship's model, or a piece of machinery. I have often thought that the automobile was a heaven-sent gift to men, because when a man can go out to the garage and putter over the car he can gratify an instinct to work with his hands which is not satisfied in the life of the ordinary office worker. A woman gets that satisfaction from housework. A workshop meets the need for children. Work draws like a magnet. As I write a plumber and his boy are installing water pipes in the cottage here in Maine where I am living. The male population and the children cannot keep away from this absorbing project. They stand all day discussing the problems and watching with untiring eyes. You may remember in Willa Cather's novel "My Antonia," that vital woman in the town to whose house the children loved to go because there was always something going on. Extensive baking was being undertaken, or the year's canning begun. The children were drawn there by the vitality, the love of work, that radiated from it. If the children have some interest taken up in school which they can carry on, if they paint or draw, or model, or do anything which they can continue at home, Sunday is the time to let them show an admiring family how it is done. If friends come they understand that they will be taken into the household as it is, without interrupting what is going on.

OF course one cannot get children or grown-ups either, for that matter, interested in anything by insisting that they do it. Like all ventures that involve human material it must be entered upon slowly. The recently published life of George Sand tells of Sundays in the chateau where she loved to be. The whole family devoted the afternoon to charades and pantomimes. Chopin, seated at the piano, improvised music to which the children danced. Anything so artistic, so charming is possible only where there is the creative spirit; it is beyond most of us. Any attempt to force a group to do something which they don't want to do is fatal, and it is a common mistake in policy. We have to be on our guard against this in family life. But we can offer the family materials, workshops, leisure—in short, the opportunity for work. A workbench and tools at Christmas, a set of toy figures for a theater, a piece of old furniture that can be restored, anything that can serve as a nucleus will set them going. Given the opportunity you may be sure that any normal set of men and children will begin making something and will have the kind of fun that knows no distinction between ten and fifty.

MEALS loom large in Anne's idea of Sunday. I had forgotten how important things to eat could seem until we talked this over. Breakfast she thinks should be very nice, and I agree with her. It is fun to give to Sunday breakfast some feature that makes it special. Sunday dinner she looks forward to, but I have found by experience that a heavy dinner leaves the family stupid, and means a long hot morning for someone. So we try to make Sunday dinner daintier, lighter, and even more tempting because it is so. Anne protests against going out to supper because it is "too stately." Mary loves to go, being older. Anne objects, too, to guests, because if there isn't company "you can have a nice bread-and-milk supper, but if there is you don't like to have different food from them. It makes it seem as if you were a baby, or small." Here, however, Anne and I differ. I think she should outgrow minding what people think, and should learn the art of simple spontaneous hospitality such as we can show to our friends on Sunday nights. So we compromise, and I console her if there are guests, by letting her trot about the kitchen fixing whatever she likes beforehand.

And when Sunday night comes, Anne and Mary like to have music, and particularly they like to sing hymns. Family prayers have practically disappeared. But hymns remain, and they are one of the best means of making religion a part of that family life which is so brief and so dear. They have probably a stronger hold on most people than any other religious form. For someone brought up on them, hymns have at times the power to break up the frozen places in life so that the stream of feeling can flow again. Like all great music they have that strange power of giving release. This is not sentimentality. It is the response that all real art gets from spirits quick enough and richly enough endowed to make it. Hymns are a part of the heritage of our civilization which I for one wish to hand on to my children.



for "Style Conscious" Young Americans

TO young folks, nowadays, correct style in clothes is almost as much concern as to mother and "grown-up" sister. Minneapolis "M" garments have introduced new creations in under garments that provide the proper foundation for modern juvenile styles. They are made of fine quality fabrics, neatly tailored, perfect-fitting and long-wearing.

To wear under today's short-skirted frocks and brief-trousered suits are Minneapolis "French Type" (short leg) union suits, waist union suits, rayon combinations, or rayon vest and bloomers, all illustrated above.

For bedtime wear, the Minneapolis Styled Pajamas come in cheerful color patterns that offer an extra inducement to girls and boys to retire early. The new fashions have "sailor-type" legs and tuck-in coat.

Minneapolis Foldover Shirt for little tots is snug, smooth and gentle to tender skins.

M GARMENTS
The PERFECT UNDERWEAR *for* CHILDREN

Look for the Minneapolis "M" trademark when you shop for your children. It assures style, quality and comfort. If your store does not have the garments you want, write for information.

MINNEAPOLIS KNITTING WORKS ◆ ◆ MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

for that

MILK OBJECTOR

"Now it will taste like Vanilla Ice Cream, Timmy, you'll like that, won't you!" said the wise young mother. Of course he would if it *would* taste that way. Timmy was skeptical. But his mother added half a teaspoonful or so of Burnett's Vanilla

and a little sugar to his glass of milk and after one suspicious sniff he tried it. And Mother was right. Vanilla milk does taste like ice cream, only not so cold.

Made from the finest grade Mexican beans, Burnett's Vanilla is pure and perfectly safe to give children not only in milk but in all desserts.

Discriminating women approve its delicacy of flavor, will have no other on their pantry shelf. If your grocer is out of Burnett's Vanilla, let us send you a full-size bottle. And if the child you want to convert to a liking for milk is susceptible to story-book influence, ask for "Why the Cows Cried," a most delightful tale with a moral, by John Martin, the children's friend.

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY, Dept. C
437 D St., Boston, Mass.

Since my grocer, ... does not stock Burnett's Vanilla, I enclose 45c for full-size bottle postpaid. Please send me also a copy of "Why the Cows Cried," for which 10c is enclosed.

Mrs. .....

Street ..... City .....

New Trends in Camp Life

(*Continued from page 20*)

must be secured for camps in Rhode Island. All camps in Vermont and the Province of Ontario are inspected annually by officials of the Departments of Health, while a similar system of state inspection will be complete this year in Michigan. Ohio, New York, and New Jersey give to local health officers the explicit duty of inspecting new camps, and in Ohio and New York they issue permits.

But though there is a wide trend toward governmental supervision, in many camps responsibility still rests primarily with the management. It is still important, however, for parents to satisfy themselves regarding sanitary standards in choosing a camp for their children. Five states, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Michigan—and North Carolina "upon request of the camp management"—make sanitary "ratings" which may be consulted. Vermont, Ohio, North Carolina, and Texas publish lists of approved camps.

A second essential aim in up-to-date camps is that more attention be given to nature activities. Here personnel is more important than equipment. There should be a member of the staff who specializes in nature-lore. Most camps encourage interest in birds, trees, stars, flowers in their natural setting.

A THIRD activity somewhat recently stressed in camps is craft work. Here, in reverse of the case with nature study, equipment is most important. A crafts shop, with simple tools and facilities for carrying out the impulse to make things, is the first essential.

A fourth characteristic of the modern camp is a new, heartening attitude of co-operation with parents. Directors no longer are content to have parents "sold" simply to the idea of parking their children in camp for the summer. They want the parent to understand the vital place of camp training in the rounded life of the child. With this in view, one camp rather far removed from the city has provided accommodations for fathers over week-ends. At another camp parents sometimes are invited to remain for a time as "guest-counselors." In still another camp the Sunday influx of visitors becomes the occasion for a Parents' Council, organized in the form of a round table during rest hour. These meetings, which are well attended, are addressed by members of the camp staff. There follows an open discussion of camp problems, and an exchange of thought on the broader problems of youth guidance. One camp consults parents after the close of the season through a questionnaire, in which they list results of Junior's camp training.

Some camps, to be sure, appreciate parents rather more highly if they visit camp rarely. For this attitude there often has been ample cause, as in the case of the indulgent parent bearing gifts of indigestible goodies and otherwise disrupting camp discipline.

Parents should investigate carefully in choosing a camp for their sons and daughters, to be assured of the director's competency and high ideals. But after acting with due caution, parents should accord to the camp full confidence and co-operation. "Short-term camping," by tentative weekly arrangements, reflects a lack of confidence on the parent's part, and discourages whole-hearted enlistment of the child in camp activities. Early visits to first-year campers too often endanger the whole camping experience. Many a fatal case of homesickness was incubated by a fond mother's visit.

For the best and most lasting results, however, there must be wise liaison between camp training and home background. If possible, a parent should meet the child's counselor and cabin mates, either before or at camp. Visit first-year campers not sooner than two weeks—preferably toward the end of the season. Then there will be a world of joy for the parent in learning, and the child in telling of his achievements, new friends, and new interests. A reception committee of campers will make easy for parents the introduction to camp ways, helping them to understand the facts and the spirit of the camp.

A fifth tendency among up-to-date camps is toward age groups. Large camps by this means may be divided into sections, with sectional directors, thus gaining the advantage of intimate association within small groups. In such age segregation I feel that younger boys and girls are the greatest gainers. Older groups, of course, gain certain privileges not possible in groups of mixed ages. But whereas young children need care according to age, and readily develop an *esprit* in their groups, older boys and girls respond best to the responsibility of leadership.

IN most camps there is today a greater emphasis upon cultural aspects of living. In one type of girls' camp esthetic dancing and dramatics are featured. In boys' camps, too, dramatics, mock courts, pageants, and appreciation of music are of recognized value. Moreover, the basic social proprieties no longer are absent on leave from the better regulated camps. Behavior at table often actually improves as a result of camp standards and the good example of one's counselor.

Finally, understanding directors are becoming more alive to by-products of camp life. These by-products have to do with habits of conduct which will undoubtedly be carried over into later life. The camp that inspires in its young campers, as the best camps do today, a spirit of self-reliance coupled with a willingness to co-operate which has its source in consideration and loyalty for one's fellows, that helps the boy or girl to recognize essential values and to enjoy simple, honest, hearty living is bound to help the boys and girls of today to grow up into wholesome, successful, happy men and women.

What Health Authorities have learned about

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

A Vital Health Force described in simple, non-technical language

Bring sunshine benefits indoors with the *Home Model* Alpine Sun Lamp —endorsed by more than 163,000 health authorities.

FOR twenty-five years, leading medical men have been perfecting the technique of the indoor sun bath.

What they have learned about ultra-violet rays, ultra-violet lamps, has been translated into everyday language, and embodied in a free booklet.

The booklet is written by the organization that pioneered in the development of the ultra-violet light bath . . . the Hanovia Chemical and Manufacturing Company.

The Hanovia Alpine Sun Lamp was the original ultra-violet lamp. Today, it is used and endorsed by more than 163,000 physicians, hospitals, and sanitariums throughout the world.

The simplified *Home Model* of the famous Alpine Sun Lamp produces scientifically concentrated tonic ultra-violet rays. Excessive heat and light rays are entirely excluded. No sputtering; no fumes or sparks. Does not call for frequent servicing. Sold in accordance with the requirements of the Council of Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Of course, in cases of actual illness, it is unwise to attempt self-diagnosis, or self-treatment. Consult your physician.

For a really complete, authoritative booklet on the indoor sun bath, mail the coupon.

HANOVIA CHEMICAL & MFG. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.

New York — Chicago — San Francisco — Cleveland—Philadelphia—Atlanta—London — Paris — Hanau — Tokyo — Tientsin — Johannesburg—Rio de Janeiro—Buenos Aires

The ALPINE SUN LAMP

Hanovia Chemical & Mfg. Co., Dept. B, Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen: Send me, at once, your special free booklet on Ultra-Violet Rays. Include description and prices of the *Home Model* Alpine Sun Lamp.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

DO *YOUR* CHILDREN ENJOY THE DIXIES CIRCUS?

Every Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, E. S. T., WJZ and associate stations bring the Dixies Circus into thousands of homes. It's the old-fashioned circus with all its boisterous fun, its shouts and laughter, its bands and barkers and its fierce growls and howls of animals! In the stimulating company of Phil Carlin and Marcella Shields you witness again the wonders of the circus, its thrill and its pathos—you hear many exciting, many amusing and some sad stories of circus heroes and heroines, human and animal!

Tune in on WJZ or one of its associate stations next Saturday evening—at 8.00 o'clock E.S.T.—and enjoy some good circus fun with your children.

INDIVIDUAL DRINKING CUP CO., Inc.
Original Makers of the Paper Cup
EASTON, PA.

Feeding the Family

(*Continued from page* 38)

Veal Paprika (Hungarian)

3 lbs. lean veal — Salt
3 onions cut fine — Paprika
3 tbls. butter — Little cream or milk

Wipe meat and cut in portions for serving. Brown thoroughly and quickly in butter, taking care not to let it burn. Add onions cut fine; turn fire very low, cover and simmer until onions are yellow and tender. Make pink with paprika. Add salt to taste. Cover again and simmer in its own juice 2 hours. Add ½ cup cream and ½ cup milk or water and let it simmer ½ hour longer.

Baked Stuffed Peppers

1 small head of cabbage
1 medium sized onion
¾ lb. Hamburg steak
1 qt. canned tomatoes
6 green peppers

Cut cabbage fine, put onion through food chopper and mix with Hamburg. Add salt to taste. Cut tops from peppers and remove seeds. Fill with mixture. Bring tomatoes to a boil and thicken with one tablespoon of flour. Pour over stuffed peppers and bake in a casserole for one hour.

This makes a fine one-dish meal. In winter when peppers are more expensive, the cabbage, Hamburg and so forth can be put in the casserole and 1 or 2 peppers cut fine and added to the mixture.—*Mrs. L. S., Medina, O.*

Fig Salad

1 can of figs — 2 cups boiling water
1 head lettuce — ¾ cup sugar
2 level tbls. gelatin — ½ cup lemon juice
1 cup cold water — Pinch of salt

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved; then add lemon juice and cool. Add figs. Mold and freeze in refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This salad is very good not frozen but served as gelatin. It is appetizing and attractive. The children like it and it is good for them.—*A. B. K., Butler, Pa.*

Date Crumbles

¾ cup butter — 1 cup flour
1 cup sugar — 1 teaspoon soda
2½ c. rolled oats — 1 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add other ingredients, mixing well. When very crumbly, press half the quantity on a baking sheet, spread the filling, cover with the rest of the crumbs, pressing well into the filling. Bake in a slow oven (300°) about 30 minutes, browning (450°) for five minutes. Cut into squares at once and remove from the pan when cold. These should not be more than ½ inch thick.

FILLING—Cut ½ pound dates in small pieces. Add ½ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, and 1 tablespoon butter. Cook until thick and smooth.—*Mrs. R. L., Cleburne, Texas.*

Whole-Family Dinner Menus

I
Fruit Cup
Whole Wheat Toast Melba
Braised Beef with Vegetables
Spaghetti — Green Salad
Tapioca Cream

II
Tomato Cocktail
Whole Wheat Crackers
Browned Hash on Toast (grown-ups)
Poached Eggs on Toast (children)
Baked Potatoes — Spinach
Cereal Pudding with Strawberry Sauce

III
Baked Liver Rolls
Scalloped Potatoes
Baked Onions
Tomato Salad
Orange Gelatin with Cream

IV
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Toast Melba
Buttered Spinach
Mashed Potatoes and Carrots
String Beans
Dandelion Salad
Rhubarb Betty

V
Pineapple Cocktail
Broiled Lamb Chops
Boiled Brown Rice with Curry Sauce (grown-ups)
Buttered Rice (children)
Scalloped Lima Beans and Tomatoes
Fruit Cup — Cookies

VI
Tomato Soup — Croutons
Broiled Halibut
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Asparagus
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad (Cucumbers grown-ups only)
Lemon Junket

VII
Orange Cocktail
Veal Paprika (grown-ups)
Broiled Hamburg Patties (children)
Buttered Noodles
New Cabbage
Strawberry Ice Cream

VIII
Fricassee of Fowl with Rice
Buttered New Beets
Beet-top Greens
Gingerbread with Marshmallow Sauce
Pineapple Salad

IX
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Broiled Steak (rare)
Baked Potatoes — Peas
Banana Short Cake (Sponge Cake)

X
Fruit Cup
Scrambled Brains on Toast
Boiled New Potatoes
Carrots
Lettuce Salad
Rhubarb Pie (grown-ups)
Stewed Rhubarb (children)
Cookies

XI
Lamb Stew
Boiled Potatoes
String Beans
Carrots — Onions
Orange Mint Salad
Custard Bread Pudding

XII
Clam Broth
Scalloped Oysters
String Beans
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce

XIII
Baked Slice of Ham (grown-ups)
Lamb Chops (children)
Creamed Potatoes — Spinach
Lemon Meringue Pie (grown-ups)
Stewed Apricots with Raisins (children)
Cookies

XIV
Salmon Loaf with Peas
Mashed Potatoes
String Bean Salad
Lemon Gelatin

To send them to bed . . . *happy and ready for sleep*

HOW your child sleeps depends greatly upon what he does and what he eats just before going to bed.

That last hour before the sandman comes is very important. It should be restful and moderately quiet. *And the children's supper should by all means be inviting and easy to digest.*

Dietitians recommend a crisp, light cereal for the children's evening meal, as a change from heavier foods and as an aid to restful sleep. Thousands of mothers serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes as the ideal cereal for this purpose.

Kellogg's furnish quick energy. They are remarkably easy to digest. Served with milk or cream, a wonderfully well-balanced food.

Children love their delicious flavor and crispness. Even the youngster who dislikes milk will readily take it with Kellogg's. A sensible way to satisfy between-meals hunger — to provide extra nourishment during the afternoon, which is so often desirable. Grown-ups, too, like Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They are extra delicious with fruits or honey added.

Get them in the red-and-green package from your grocer. Notice the waxtite *inner sealed* wrapper which makes the flakes *stay* oven-fresh in your pantry. An exclusive Kellogg feature.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Write the Home Economics Department of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich., and we will be glad to send free literature and advice on child feeding and diet. Your own physician should be consulted in the event of ill health and sickness — ours is in no sense a medical service.

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

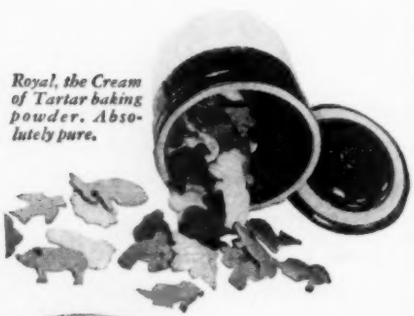
O-o-o-hh! Royal Cookies

What's that I see 'way down at the bottom of the page? Cookies—the kind I like with a glass of milk for lunch or supper.

Mother says there are two kinds of cookies—children's cookies and grown-ups' cookies.

Children's cookies must be *especially* light and digestible . . . so most mothers bake them at home—with Royal. *They* know that Royal is wholesome—because it's made with Cream of Tartar. *We* know that foods baked with Royal actually taste better. It's the Cream of Tartar that does it!

So it's up to Mother to remember that Royal is the only nationally distributed baking powder made with this precious ingredient—Cream of Tartar.



Royal, the Cream of Tartar baking powder. Absolutely pure.

FREE! New Cook Book. 360 up-to-the-minute recipes for cookies, cakes, and a variety of other dishes. Mail the coupon.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Product of Standard Brands Incorporated
Dept. 183, 595 Madison Ave., New York City
Please send me the new edition of the famous Royal Cook Book.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

Furnishing the Whole-Family House

(*Continued from page* 31)

problem of slip-covers put on early in the season and which must be kept fresh for several months. These are freshened by merely applying a damp cloth, which restores the silky appearance of the texture.

This season the living-rooms may retain their livable formality after they are slip-covered, as there are now many glazed chintzes, percales, crashes and hand-blocked linens shown in period designs appropriate for use with furniture of any period. Chairs and sofas may retain their dignity if they are slip-covered in a Crewel-patterned crash or a hand-blocked linen of Empire design and if the covers are smartly tailored. Welting, made of bias-fold tape in plain colors (it may be bought in a variety of colors and widths) is smarter looking than the ruffled effects and stiffens the seams so that covers stay in place more readily. Other new fabrics which lend themselves to the vogue for more formality in slip-covers are linens which are self-patterned in designs usually seen only in damasks. There is also a satin-stripe linen which is excellent for this semi-formal summer use.

LET us help you with the furnishing and decorating of your home. Houses where there are children present many practical problems when it comes to selecting furniture, wall or floor coverings, redecorating, and so forth. Tell us your problems—big or little—and we will be happy to assist you. Address Home Consultant, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, *255 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.*

The vogue for peasant effects, appropriate for the summer cottage or for the summer treatment of rooms in the more formal house, manifests itself in a variety of interesting fabrics. Stripes, checks and plaids, in strong colorings and rough-textured fabrics are especially charming for rooms of the provincial type, and fabrics which may be classed as "string weaves," because of the loose weave and rough texture, are new, interesting, usable and available in strong colors such as deep, rich blue, orange, strong yellow and so forth. These fabrics are all very durable and appropriate also for use the year round in the playroom or in a boy's room.

Semi-sheer fabrics, which are new this season and which make good, practical summer draperies, are a mercerized yet silky-looking fabric and a new, decorative handkerchief linen. The linen comes in twenty excellent colors, including such deep tones as rust and brown, as well as the pastel range; and, of course, they launder well.

The modern child is told stories about flying heroes and his early knowledge includes concepts of locomotives, telephones, speed boats and movie cameras. At a very early age the people of the nursery rhymes become only a small part of his world, and he is impatient of any attempt to confine him exclusively to their company. He is interested in a multitude of things which are closely allied to grown-up interests and differ only in the form in which they are presented to him. Above all, he dislikes being thought infantile and is most delighted with things which are close imitations of those used by his elders.

These are some of the reasons for the appearance of a wide variety of fabrics, the designs of which are suitable for use in a child's room, but which have an air of sophistication and an interest not seen in juvenile prints of several seasons ago. Many of these are appropriate for use in grown-ups' rooms as well, which endears them to youngsters as much as does the story-telling quality which many of them have.

For the very young child there are several delightful designs which escape the banality of the old "nursery rhyme" prints which were once thought to be the only appropriate fabric for the nursery. Tony Sarg prints, gaily employing the primary colors to trace a conglomerate and childlike conception of the world of toys, are usually on natural linen backgrounds and fit readily into almost any color scheme. A modernized treatment of the creatures of the circus is done in the amusing German manner in bright colors on green, tan or black ground. A series of "tree prints" afford a conservative treatment of the windows in the playroom. These are also available with a natural colored background with medallion-like groups of small, stylized birds, trees and flowers. An especially effective design of a holly tree has a little black crow appearing at intervals, adding considerable character to the design. A print which might be called an "activity print," in which there is a good deal of blue, is a scenic print of Holland, with Dutch children engaged in various national pastimes spaced upon a neutral, oyster-white background.

For the boy's room attractive hangings and upholstery materials feature a series of early American prints, depicting scenes from colonial days—instructive as well as decorative. These are available in chintzes, glazed and unglazed, with neutral backgrounds of parchment, green or beige. Some of these pictorial chintzes are sectional in character; one shows the map of Cape Cod, for example, and another shows

scenes of gaily bandannaed mammies picking cotton in the fields of the South, while a third shows the Pilgrims trading with Indians. These historic prints appeal to boys and make interesting slip-covers, screens, window-seat covers, pillows and draperies. One of the newer designs in scenic prints shows the quaint vehicles of early transportation. Another new chintz which will delight modern youth is astrological in character, showing the constellations in relation to our world, with airplanes and Zeppelins passing between. This pattern is in green and yellow, or in green with black and white accents to bring out the design, but it gives the general effect of one color which makes it simple to use in a room scheme.

SHIPS and maps are also fascinating fabric subjects to boys. Natural color blendings are decoratively effective also in these chintzes. Blended blues and greens and grays combine charmingly in ship designs. There is also a smart imported fabric in which a design in sepia tones harmonizes with a natural colored linen background. The map prints are most appropriate in parchment color with black lines and touches of red and of green to bring out the geographical features. A square of cloth in a map design may be hung over the fireplace in the playroom as well as used in any of the ways suggested above. Hunting and coaching scenes are having a great vogue, and the touch of red, as well as the subject matter, endears them to masculine hearts, old or young. Father may like this type of chintz in his study or workroom, and both boys and girls will enjoy it at the windows of whatever constitutes the playroom. Again the parchment color is the most effective background, sometimes in crackled effect, with green trees and brown houses and fences for the brown horses to jump. The men wear red coats and tall black hats to add to the variety of the scene. All sorts of decorative objects, from screens to waste-baskets, may be covered with this type of chintz and shellacked. For parchment color pillows and draperies, bias-fold bindings of red, brown or green may be used, and the color scheme of the room hinged on this contrast.

But perhaps your daughter would prefer more daintiness of design in the fabrics used in her room. If the scenic prints interest her, she will be delighted with the romantic pastoral scenes of old France, which are to be found in the inexpensive but effective voiles of faded red, green, blue or sepia. Another quaint design which small girls may like because their grandmothers lived with a similar fabric is a sampler patterned chintz in good color effects. The birds and baskets look as though they had been picked out in cross-stich. This is an especially appropriate fabric for use in the room of the fortunate girl who has inherited some of her great-grandmother's maple furniture. Another type of design which is reminiscent of France is the Godey print chintz, effectively glazed, on a peach background.

For the very modern miss there is a

(*Turn to next page*)

Among the better things of life - - *real gelatine*

Do you know how good Knox, the real gelatine, is?—Do you know how many different ways you can serve it in your home—to make your guests happy?—To keep your children healthy?

You can combine Knox Gelatine with *real* fruits and vegetables that have *real* food value for growing bodies. You can make children who don't "like" vegetables eat them and enjoy them—by serving something, for example, as delicious as this Knox Gelatine Perfection Salad. When vegetables are combined with Knox Gelatine they have a new appearance—a different flavor. Most children LOVE the gelatine and they enjoy eating the vegetables combined with it.

Try adding Knox Gelatine to your daily menus—and send the coupon for the Knox Recipe Book. In the meantime order a package of Knox Gelatine from your grocer today and try this delightful recipe for tomorrow's dinner. After making this salad you will have enough gelatine left in the package to make three more delicious Desserts or Salads.

PERFECTION SALAD *(6 Servings)* **(Illustrated)**

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup mild vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1 cup boiling water
½ teaspoonful salt
¼ cup cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup celery cut in small pieces
1 pimento, cut in small pieces, or 2 tablespoonfuls sweet red or green peppers

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes; add boiling water, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet molds and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing, or cut in cubes and serve in cases made of red or green peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimentos.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE
FOR DESSERTS AND SALADS

CHARLES B. KNOX GELATINE CO.,
103 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE copies of your Recipe Books.

My name is.....

My address is.....

My grocer's name is.....

Mail us this coupon today—we will send you a real surprise for your kitchen library

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

JUST BECAUSE HE DOESN'T REALIZE . . .

Your child needs the safest and most effective dentifrice possible

YOU CAN scarcely expect your child to realize the full importance of proper care of the teeth and gums. He's apt to use the tooth-brush rather carelessly. And that makes it all the more important to give him a safe, *effective* dentifrice.

The formula for Squibb's Dental Cream definitely recognizes the *causes* of tooth decay and gum troubles and the best ways to combat them. It offers definite advantages over ordinary dentifrices.

Squibb's is made with 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Plenty of this safe, effective *antacid* to penetrate the crevices of the teeth and render harmless the germ acids which cause tooth decay. It protects even where the tooth-brush fails to reach

Squibb's soothes the delicate gum tissues. It contains no grit, no astringents, nothing which might injure. It cleans teeth beautifully and safely. Ideal for children—and, of course, for you. Try it. You'll find the large Squibb tube a real economy.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York.
Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA *is a pure, effective product that is free from any unpleasant, earthy taste. It has unsurpassed antacid and mild laxative qualities.*

SQUIBB'S
Dental Cream

Furnishing the Whole-Family House

(*Continued from page* 47)

print of sophisticated treatment in which animals are drawn in amusing postures and are of debatable species. This chintz comes in black with yellow and green animals, in peach with apricot and henna-colored animals, and in turquoise with yellow and black animals. A dainty new design in a close pattern has tiny fishes swimming about among the undersea flora of the design. Marine colors of blue and green are delightful in this, or an apricot-colored background with green and a little black is unusual and interesting. Small, flower-sprigged patterns will always be in demand for young girls' rooms and now, with the widespread interest in early American maple rooms the chintzes of old calico patterns, which may be effectively quilted, are in favor.

THE deciding factor in choosing rugs, fabrics and lamps must be the type of furniture they are to complement. The following harmony rules will serve as a guide to good taste in arranging four beautiful rooms, each preserving the charm of period of its furniture.

With Duncan Phyfe (i. e. Federal American of Heppelwhite or Sheraton influence) furniture of red mahogany use fabrics such as taffeta, rayon moire, formal chintz or sheer materials as organdy or handkerchief linen in plain color combinations of green and yellow, green and orchid or peach and French blue; the finer hooked rugs, brocaded or frieze carpeting or "hooked rug" carpet; and Dresden figure lamps with plain colored silk shades or colored glass with Botany print shades.

With Early American (Colonial) furniture of dark maple use fabrics in homespun weaves, toile de jouy or chintz in deep blue and red, red and yellow, or tan, green and red, the colors being contrasted in small patterns; a floor covering of linoleum in a reproduction of plank floor with hooked scatter rugs; and glass lamps (nail-head) in colors with Godey print shades or pewter bases with oil pots and glass chimneys.

With Queen Anne furniture of burl walnut use fabrics in "mille fleur" designs in cotton damask, printed linen or embroidered taffeta in plain sage green or rose; a floor covering of solid colored linoleum with small washable chenille rugs or plain colored carpet; and English brass lamps with stretched silk shades or a plain colored pattern and print shades.

With Early English (Tudor or Jacobean) furniture of chestnut or oak with dark brown finish use as fabrics embroidered linen or printed crash in crewel patterns or scenic chintz in colors mingled in floral designs; old rose, deep rose, red or dull green; Nurndah rugs or Axminsters in two-tone border effects; and brass, copper, pewter or heavy pottery lamps with paper print shades.

Orange Juice a la Mode

(*Continued from page 28*)

"Yessir," said Hizmother, uncertainly. "Certainly, sir. I could give it to my husband. He's very fond of the juice of citrus fruits. No doubt vitamin C would be good for him, also."

"That disposes of the orange," conceded the expert. "But you still have the child. Are you going to let him choose his own menu and develop scurvy if he likes?"

"Oh, no, sir," said the low-minded woman, "what shall I do?"

"That is for you to decide," said the specialist. "The problem of your control of the child is yours, not mine. I say he must take his orange juice. Good-morning."

HERRONER went back and sat on the lowest step of the stair and pondered. There must be some way to sell Skeezicks that drink.

She couldn't put it in a capsule with jelly around it because he had never learned to swallow capsules and probably wouldn't like the jelly.

But she was going to give it to him some way. She set her chin and hitched herself up a few steps and went at it again. Now on the basis of his known likes and dislikes—he likes his bottle of milk. He also likes his little drink of water, a nice warm comforting—a flash of light illuminated her problem! Warm! The milk was warm, the water had always been warmed. She had never thought of warming the orange juice.

She dashed blithely up the remaining stairs, seized an orange, lit the gas stove, and prepared the concoction *warmed* to the temperature of his other favorite brews.

When it was ready she went proudly in and stood respectfully beside him till he looked at her. She handed him the bottle and said!

"Oh, sir, I crave pardon for the mistake I made this morning in offering you an unwarmed drink. If you will overlook it this time, and accept this in the spirit in which I offer it, I promise to try to use my head after this and to show more respect for your well-known habits."

And the man took the orange juice and drank it down as though he had been doing it every day for the last twenty years. And he smiled on Herroner, and said "Goo-goo!" which being interpreted meant: "Bully for you! As a mother you're all right!"

Three Years Old

He stands, his sturdy legs apart,
  Protesting eyes upon the pane,
And says, in hot, defiant, tones,
  "Now mother, I can't have it rain!"

He cannot know how much I wish
  He'd never have to learn at all
How very big the universe,
  And little boys, how very small!

—*Doris S. Kendall.*

Leading Doctors Recommend Karo for Growing Children

LEADING doctors, interested in the welfare of children, recommend delicious Karo as the *ideal* energy food for growing children—because it is so easily digested, and supplies *quickly* the energy growing children need daily. Karo, these doctors have found, does not cause a child to develop an abnormal taste for sweets.

There are 120 calories per ounce in Karo—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

The mother of the large family finds Karo very economical, too—costing much less than many other staple foods. Serve plenty of Karo; keep the children strong, healthy and happy.

Free to Mothers!

"The Food of the Infant and the Growing Child" is a practical, helpful booklet written by one of America's leading baby specialists. Mail the coupon below for your copy.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
Dept. P-4, 17 Battery Place, N. Y. City

Please send me my copy of "The Food of the Infant and the Growing Child."

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ *State* _____

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

E-Z UNDERWEAR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Style EZ/14

Trunk Length Summer Union Suits of Knit Fabrics which will not show below abbreviated clothes are now universally worn by smartly dressed children.

E-Z summerweight suits are healthy because the fabric is absorbent, comfortable because it is elastic, cool because of its light weight.

Ask for style EZ/14 for boys and EZ/13 for girls. If your dealer hasn't these styles, write us for name of store where you can get them.

E-Z Mills, Inc. 57 Worth St., N.Y.C.
Makers of E-Z Underwear

Style EZ/13

E-Z MILLS INC.
57 Worth St.
NEW YORK

Meat in the Child's Dietary

(*Continued from page* 30)

bone marrow might well give a seasoned clubman pause, but not so these babes. (This experiment is discussed in detail in THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE for January, 1930.)

That such irregularities are tolerated does not prove, of course, that they represent the best possible procedure as shown by later health history. But it does show that moderation, cleaving to the general rules laid down by science and experience, but recognizing exceptions, the value of appetite, and allowing a percentage of deviation for personal conditions, is the wise road to travel. It is to be noted, however, that despite alarming single meals the sum total of food eaten for the month met scientific requirements very well, and this is the important point.

CONSIDERING the royal battles that are going on throughout our peaceful land to get the due amount of milk, lettuce, whole-grain bread, and spinach into the coming generation (and lettuce and spinach were tail-end orders at the Davis boarding-house where the infant guests helped themselves), the appetizing quality of meat may be a point if it is used to make the cereals and bread attractive, and vegetables palatable, instead of crowding them out. The psychology of the table, "joy with meat," is not negligible by any means and one of Dr. Davis's most telling points, to my mind, is her description of the food eagerness displayed in her wild, free boarding-house, where, when the nine-months'-old *bon vivants* heard the dinner-bell, they did not yell, but did bounce up and down in their cribs, were impatient over the bib-tying ceremony, fell to with gusto, and, after looking the tray over, ate without any loitering, for some fifteen or twenty minutes. That is a picture to make the cereal-milk-spinach-feeding mother feel a pang of envy, however sure she may be of her program! On the other hand, in certain nursery schools where there is a group influence and a more impersonal approach the children like even spinach!

Now for a word on what constitutes the general and special food values of meat, to serve as a background for establishing its place in the diet of children classified as babies (under two); runabouts or pre-school children (two to six); the school child (seven to twelve); and the adolescent (thirteen to eighteen).

First, meat has what is called a "complete protein." It contains all of the animo acids necessary to growth (there are sixteen of them); second, it is an excellent source of iron (essential to making red blood corpuscles) in a readily usable form; it also has a notable amount of phosphorus, necessary to the life of every cell of the body. And last, but not least, it is very appetizing. So for the finicky child with poor appetite and a tendency to be anemic (lacking in red blood corpuscles) it may be of value.

The old accusation that meat is constipating, engenders rheumatism and kindred diseases might be made of other foods if eaten in excess and allowed to crowd out the fruits and vegetables. The trouble was not so much with the meat but with the people who ate it—in that their tendency was to eat too much of it because of its flavor. They were high livers, often drinking alcoholic beverages and eating other highly seasoned foods that could vie with the meat in palatibility and allowing it to crowd out the necessary raw, laxative, bulky vegetables and fruits.

Until a child is two years of age meat is given little place in his diet by modern authorities. In cases of illness, lack of appetite, and anemia, one might give small amounts of liver paste, raw or lightly cooked, a teaspoonful two or three times a week, say, to babies from eight months on. Ordinarily, however, meats are introduced at four to six years of age. A small serving of liver, broiled or boiled, and mashed to a paste, is mixed with vegetables or potato, or served on bread. Only once to three times a week for the four-year-old, and not more than a tablespoonful at a time, increasing to three tablespoonfuls as the child grows older. Rare beef, lamb, and chicken may be substituted for one or two of these meat feedings, but, to quote Dr. Mary Swartz Rose: "With the exception of the liver, meat is too poor in growth-promoting quality and too simulating, to be *given any prominence* in the child's diet (two to five). Creamed fish, such as halibut, or chopped lean beef serve as a substitute for egg occasionally, not more than half an ounce (two teaspoonfuls) to a child."

LIVER and other organs (brains, sweetbreads, kidneys) owe their special properties to being richer than tissue meats (chops, steaks, roasts), *both in iron and in vitamins A and B*, which are appetite - digestion - and - growth-promoting, as well as nerve-feeding, factors. Since the worst forms of anemia have been successfully treated by liver (mostly raw, however), it seems reasonable to use it also as a preventive, in cases of malnutrition, defective appetite, and for the adolescent.

For the school child, seven to twelve, we have an extension of the program for the pre-school child, naturally, amounts increasing with weight and growth, and the kinds of foods also being extended. Our conservative wing, while holding still to a quart of milk a day (remember this too has a complete protein, and contains the essential minerals, especially calcium), now has raw fruits more freely, dates, figs and raisins with its cereals and dessert puddings, cooked green vegetables, and also simple raw vegetables and salads. A leading authority who lays little stress on appetite values in the earlier years says that "children's sense of taste is keen in the early school years," and admits that now meat may be more regularly introduced into the

diet, not to displace milk, but to supplement it. An ounce a day is the conservative recommendation here, using lean beef, mutton, lamb, chicken, lean fish and oysters, as well as the glandular meats. So with the school age meat becomes no longer a controversial item in the diet.

When we come to the adolescent the case is still stronger; here a finicky appetite, perverse tastes, underweight, and easy fatigue, show an exceptional need of iron and vitamins and high food intake; and meats are of special value in many ways. When the fourteen-year-old is inclined to be athletic and is growing rapidly, three thousand calories a day, the ration of a full-grown man, is none too much. Meat once a day at least (remembering that egg and cheese will alternate with this allowance and replace it in whole or part) is allowed by your most conservative meat eaters. The amount recommended is two to four ounces which may be served at one meal or be divided, appearing in a small quantity as condimental with rice, macaroni, and so forth, at the second meal. A medium cake of Hamburg steak, and a small piece of broiled liver, each weighing about two ounces, or a larger serving of the dinner meat and a couple of slices of bacon in luncheon sandwiches or for breakfast, extends the appetizing value of the meat allowance. But here again the laxative, vitalizing vegetables, salads and fruits, must not be crowded out, nor the milk, with its calcium and all-round nutrition value. To make a dinner on meat, fried potatoes and white bread, with a sweet dessert, is to commit all of the seven deadly sins against dietetics.

COMMON sense is a great asset in dealing with any problem, no matter how much uncommon sense or science you may bring to bear on the situation. A general rule may be fixed on laboratory reactions, ninety percent of which went one way. If your child falls among the ten percent exception, the experiment is a hundred percent negative for you unless you are clever enough to make some adjustment or variation of the rule and still retain the fundamentals. So common-sense practice would seem to be to apply all the general rules first, and introduce the exceptional practices gradually, trying them out on your particular child. But don't be too easily discouraged in applying the general rules; the child may be bullying you. Children are very wise, and know at once when they have you "on the run," so to speak, or if you are overanxious. Be calm, parents, even in the face of milk undrunk or spinach uneaten. It is the daily and the weekly total that counts, not the individual meal.

A coming article on meat in children's diet will deal with the relative cost of meat; food-values compared with those of other foods; the kinds of meat to be preferred for children and why; and will make other suggestions as to cooking meats and combining them with other foods in the menu at different ages.

ALWAYS GOING—NEVER STILL, *A fine mellow banana gives tired-out little bodies a brand-new lease on life!*

MEN LIKE BANANAS—*and depend upon the nourishment and energy which they supply for a busy day.*

Authorities agree

that Bananas are

A Vitality Food

MODERN LIVING exacts a heavy toll of energy. But nature finds ways to meet this wear and tear. In the banana she has given us a handy packet of *invigorating food materials.* . . . Protective vitamins — energy-building fuels — body-toning minerals—these health essentials in generous measure are stowed away in this delicious fruit. Nor are these health-giving properties all. Bananas belong in the diet for many other reasons: always available—always in season—economical in price—and readily digestible by people of all ages. No wonder then authorities praise such a *natural* vitality food!

NEW BANANA BOOK *FREE*

BANANA GROWERS ASSN., 17 Battery Pl., N.Y.C.
CANADIAN OFFICE: P.M. 4-30
1171 st. James Street West, Montreal, Canada
Please send me "Bananas in the Modern Manner"—24 pages of unusual recipes—illustrated.

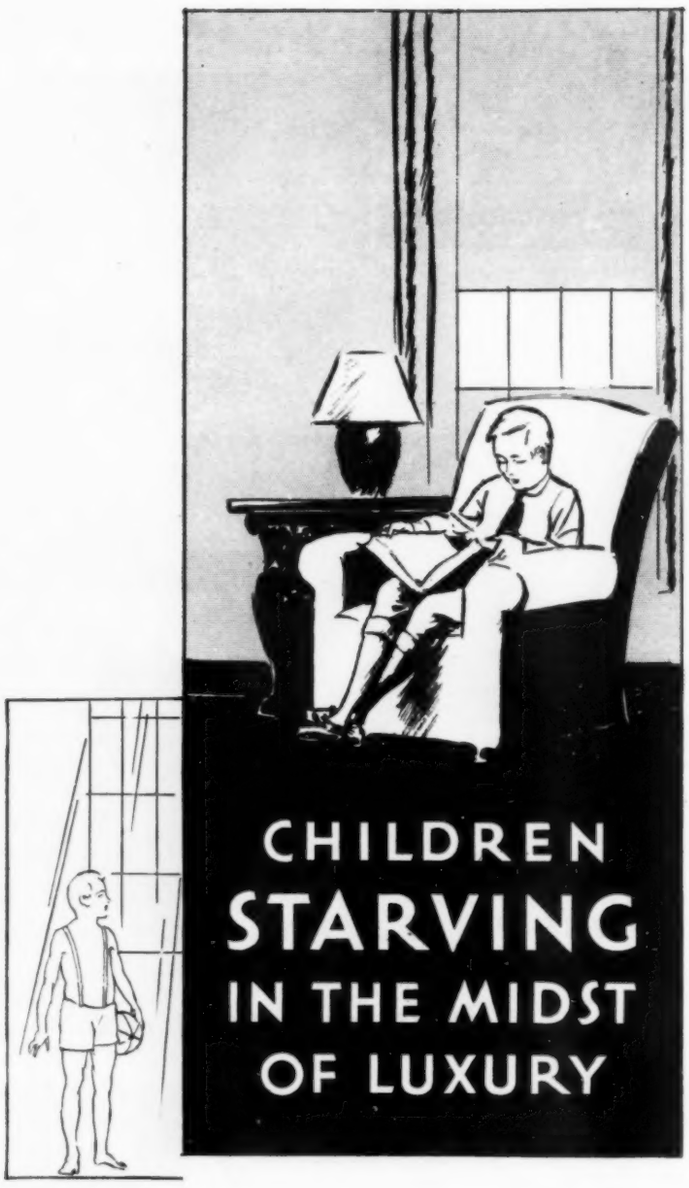
*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

BANANA GROWERS ASSOCIATION

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.



It's possible, yes, probable—often evident! . . . Children starving for *sunlight!* Starved of the vital Ultra-Violet Rays which promote health and growth—the rays that ordinary window glass *actually blots out.*

Every home should have one or more rooms glazed with Helioglass—the most occupied rooms that enjoy the most sunlight. For Helioglass transmits the vital Ultra-Violet rays generously, and retains its transmission property indefinitely.

Discuss at your Parent-Teacher meetings the possibility of using Helioglass in the school. And let us show you how easily you can install Helioglass windows in your home—at a cost very little more than that of good plate glass. We will, too, send you the helpful folder *"Helioglass for Health."*

Conveniently available through our Warehouses in Every Principal City of the United States

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

HĒLIOGLASS

AN ULTRA-VIOLET RAY GLASS

Styles for Young Folks

(*Continued from page* 34)

step, as you make her frock. When you seam the skirt or fit the sleeve, let her do the same. She will have a lot of fun learning to handle a pattern and put a dress together. If sewing is too laborious a process let her paste the pieces of her doll's frock together. Wonderful doll's clothes can be made with paste!

The price of PARENTS' MAGAZINE Smart Style Patterns, including the dolls' pattern, is 25 cents. Send stamps or coin with order, giving pattern number and size, to THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, 255 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The little sleeveless frock with scalloped collar and flounces is sure to become any little girl and it will be easy for her to fashion the small replica for her doll. Prints, organdie or linen are equally charming for this design, C-27. Bias-fold tape in a deeper shade than that of the dress makes a quick and effective finish for the scallops.

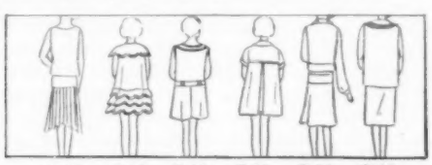
A simple but charming party dress for the girl in her teens is C-23. Crêpe de chine in pastel shades, with the soft bows of a deeper tone, makes a delightful frock.

C-31 is a gay little dress for prints, linens, or tub silk. The zigzag yoke gives opportunity for bright colorful trimmings.

C-33, a beach suit for active, energetic small boys, is practical in flannel, jersey or linen.

Jauntily becoming is the smart little school dress C-11. Jersey, bright colored plaid, or any one of the new light-weight woolens makes up splendidly in this style.

The trim blouse and jacket effect of the one-piece frock, C-18, lends itself to a range of gay contrasts, both in color and material. Self material is equally effective, however, especially when it is one of the many fascinating new jerseys or soft, thin flannels.



C-23 C-27 C-33 C-31 C-11 C-18

Back views of designs on page 34

BUILDERS

Tommy lays his blocks
In a methodic row;
When I ask him why,
He says he likes them so.

Terry's blocks are chaos,
And this fact I find——
The pattern of his building
Lies only in his mind.

If Tommy thinks in angles;
If Terry's dreams are curled,
It takes both Tom and Terry
To equalize the world.

—*Ethel Romig Fuller.*

HOME MOVIES

By Louis M. Bailey
Amateur Cinema League, Inc.

The Game of Editing

EVERYONE seems to agree on the fun of using a camera but many amateurs do not know the pleasure and satisfaction of editing their films.

The following simple plan is suggested by Stanley A. Tompkins, a veteran film editor.

First, place the projector about eight feet from the screen in order to secure a small picture about sixteen inches across. A shaded lamp near the projector will help the editor in the note-making. Provide scissors, a small punch, a roll of half-inch adhesive tape, cards, a pencil and a re-winder.

Place the first 100-foot roll on the projector and put a tag of adhesive tape, marked 1, on the leader just ahead of the first scene. Then run the film to the end of this scene. Mark the beginning of the next scene with another adhesive sticker, numbered 2. Continue thus throughout the entire reel.

Whenever a piece of bad film or one that is not wanted is reached, make a punch hole. At the end of this section make three punch holes. These can be readily detected and the discard cut out later.

At the end of each scene, make out a card properly numbered, with a note giving the contents of the scene. Then when you have finished the reel, you will have a set of cards corresponding to the film scenes. These cards can be easily arranged in the most desirable order. Necessary titles can be determined at this time and their placing indicated on the cards. Then, if a title is to precede Scene 1, the letter T can be noted before the 1 on the first adhesive sticker, etc. This is done when the reel is placed on the rewind and rewound at the end of the first operation. At this time bad parts are also cut out, the scenes separated as indicated by the stickers. Thus each scene is properly rewound, separated in a little roll and ready for reassembling.

You are now ready to arrange your scenes to match the final card arrangement. Take the first scene called for (it may be numbered 5 or 12, etc.,) and place it on the rewind. Splice to it the next scene required by the cue cards, and so on, until the complete reel is assembled. However, wherever the letter T indicates that a title will be needed, the adhesive can be used to hold the two film ends together until the titles are made and ready to be spliced in. The reel, except for the titles, is now complete and should be rewound again. This complete operation can be repeated for any number of 100-foot rolls and spliced together in fours to make 400-foot projecting rolls.

The
Provident
Thrift Policy

COMPLETING THE CIRCLE OF PROTECTION

What It Will Do For You

If you live . . . it pays you $10,000, or the face value of your policy, at age 65. This plan establishes a capital quietly accumulated during your productive years to take care of you in your old age.

If you die . . . before age 65 your wife or children or heirs will receive $10,000 cash, plus any accumulations. A monthly income (plus excess interest) may be taken in place of the principal sum. Double the amount of the policy will be paid if death results under conditions covered by the Accidental Death Benefit Provision.

If you become totally and permanently disabled . . . before age 60—you, yourself, will receive $100 per month and will be relieved of paying any further premiums, while such disability lasts. Moreover you will receive the regular annual dividend. In addition to these benefits your policy will be paid in full at your death; or if you are living at age 65 the $10,000 cash will be paid you as described above, and the disability income will continue so long as you remain totally disabled.

NOW . . . *while you are insurable*

and can spare the money, let us tell you how small a yearly saving will put this Thrift Policy into action for the comfort of your old age — or for your family's comfort if you die. Just fill in the information called for on the blank below and mail it to us and we will send you full particulars without delay.

Low Rates Low Cost . . .

Provident Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia Penna
Founded 1865

. . . Mail this coupon NOW!

You may send me full information and quote premium rate for a Provident Thrift Policy, with the understanding that it places me under no obligation.

I was born_____
Month *Day* *Year*

My name is_____

My address is_____

© 1929 P. M. L. I. Co.

"I'll be good—

If you make me comfortable"

There's nothing you would not do, of course, to insure your baby's health and happiness. But in your attention to regular feedings and measured weight, don't overlook the simple little things that mean so much in comfort.

Just suppose you had to lie for hours at a time in a perambulator! Wouldn't you just love a gentle body massage after the bath? "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly is best for this purpose. It keeps the new, tender skin in such splendid condition, prevents and heals those little skin troubles that loom so largely unpleasant in baby's life—chafing, "cradle cap," small scratches and bruises. And don't forget to rub a little on red, inflamed buttocks when you change his diaper.

Besides its value in keeping his skin smooth and comfortable, "Vaseline" Jelly is splendid to relieve infantile snuffles. Rub it gently over the bridge of the nose and apply a bit up the nostrils on a cotton swab.

There should be a special tube of "Vaseline" Jelly in your medicine chest for the baby's private use.

And remember when you buy that the trade mark Vaseline on the label is your assurance that you are getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Company, Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York.

© Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd, 1930

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

The Housewife's Lobby

(Continued from page 27)

Home Economics Association, studying from every angle the technical problems of homemaking. Then there are the women in the National Consumers League, stimulating the consumers' conscience on the subject of the conditions under which food, clothing, and shelter are provided; in the National Women's Trade Union League, with its program for improving the working and living conditions of women who work for wages; in the National Association of Colored Women, which keeps in public view the negro woman's stake in legislation; in the medical women's associations, allopathic and homeopathic; the American Nurses Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; and the religious organizations, such as the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Girls' Friendly Society, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Service Star Legion, composed of the mothers of men who went to war.

Here are literally millions of American women whose outstanding interests are evident in the very names of their organizations. To focus those interests, to translate them into action, those women have used the method adopted in the formation of our Government itself—the election of representatives to meet in convention and formulate policies, which in turn are to be executed by officers designated for the purpose. In the eighteen organizations I have listed that is what has been done with reference to federal legislation in which the membership of those organizations is interested. And the organizations have gone one step farther, by combining their forces wherever their purposes are the same, to economize, clarify, and mass their efforts.

IT was Mrs. Maud Wood Park, suffrage leader and then President of the National League of Women Voters, who created the Housewife's Lobby in 1921, when the representatives of ten national organizations of women accepted her invitation to a preliminary meeting in her office. Later others joined until the group included nearly all of the important national organizations of women engaged in legislative work. They formed a clearing-house committee which adopted the name of Women's Joint Congressional Committee. It holds an annual meeting just before Congress convenes each year, and monthly meetings throughout each session for the purpose of pooling information of mutual interest, and "clearing" activities which might duplicate or conflict with each other. The actual lobby work is never done by the Women's Joint Congressional Committee as such, for not every organization belonging to the group supports each and every piece of legislation with which the others are concerned. Special committees are formed for the purpose of lobbying for each particular bill for which there are as many as five supporting organizations. Thus one such special committee is composed of all the organizations that supported the maternal and infant hygiene bill, for example; another committee is composed of those supporting the federal education bill, or, another for the appropriation for this or that federal bureau, and so on.

WORKING by means first of consultation, these lobby committees meet to plan, say, for the introduction of some new bill, deciding which member of House or Senate or both shall be asked to sponsor it. Or if it is a bill which has come over from a previous session of Congress, the committee will meet perhaps to decide when to ask for hearings, or to arrange the presentation of the arguments in support of the bill, selecting the women who are to appear before the House or Senate Committee to which the bill has been referred. And they meet frequently, after the bill is on its way, to divide the labor and report upon the results of their personal interviews with members of the Congress. Each member of the lobby keeps in touch with her own organization and its membership, reporting back to his women constituents the attitude expressed by each representative in Congress. Then the women back home do their part in the lobby work—communicating with their representatives in Congress and their senators by mail or telegraph, as a usual thing. But when the cause is new, or the issue close, those women back home sometimes come, or even organize delegations to come, to urge their cause with some particular member of Congress.

The women's lobby has very considerable accomplishments to its credit, but it still has a full program. The federal maternity and infancy act, which was passed in 1921, was limited to a term of seven years, which has now expired. A new law has therefore been proposed to take its place, and the work for this is right now one of the big jobs of the organizations supporting that measure. Much depends upon getting action during this session. Otherwise there will be a serious break in the system of child welfare work so effectively started under the Sheppard-Towner Act.

Another of this year's jobs, as in other years, is the work for the federal education bill, providing for a new executive department of the government, with more adequate resources than now exist for educational research. Would you like, for example, better school accommodations for your child than the portable building you have to put up with as the present only answer to the overcrowded condition of your city schools? Scientific school planning, such as might be done by the combined efforts of architects and educational experts, who could better anticipate

school needs, would be one result of establishing a Department of Education.

Appropriation bills must be passed each year, to keep existing federal agencies going. Housewives want to see an expansion of the work of the Bureau of Home Economics to provide for study and experimentation with household equipment, for study of the human problems of child training, and for the further study of all the arts of the home. Mothers, and other women, too, want the Children's Bureau work, as well as the home economics service, adequately financed. And women who work for their living have much at stake in the proper financing of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

ALL of the organizations in the Women's Joint Congressional Committee are interested in promoting world peace, and they will continue to work actively for the Senate's ratification of the Protocol, which President Hoover has signed, for adherence to the World Court of International Justice.

Some of the less widely supported interests of particular organizations will possibly gain the support of other organizations as the session continues. There is, for example, a bill to prevent the block-booking and blind-booking of motion pictures, which is supported by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. There is the long-pending proposal for Government development of the water power project at Muscle Shoals, which is supported by the National League of Women Voters. The American Home Economics Association is pursuing its studies and working toward suitable legislation to secure honest merchandising, and the proper labeling of such things as blankets and sheets, and other materials used in the equipment of the household. The National Consumers League which also sponsors "truth in fabrics" has proposed a bill to provide for the setting of a minimum wage for boys and girls under age who have to go to work for a living—thus preventing injustice to these young people, and preventing them also from undercutting the wages and taking the jobs that their parents and elders might hold, while the youngsters continue in school. The National Women's Trade Union League is advocating a federal investigation of labor conditions in the textile industry, in the interests of better standards of living for the workers.

This is not, you see, a lobby concerned exclusively with the concerns of women. It works for the things that interest women oftentimes more than they interest men, but which are equally important, after all, to all members of the family, and to the whole community. That is the distinguishing thing about the women's lobby, aside from its openness and straightforwardness. Not for profit, not for commercial ends, but for the public welfare—that is the purpose of the women's lobby; that is the nature of the legislation it has sought, and of the laws it is still seeking.

Style authority your boy approves

Saves your time in selection and satisfies the youngster who seems hard to please.

We've set our stylists to this problem of the boy's own preference. They have created smart styles that boys approve and which embody features to be had only in Kaynee. They tested countless fabrics for smartness, color and durability, and selected only the best. They insisted that buttons be sewed on to stay—that seams be extra stitched to prevent ripping. The result is—Style that your boy approves and quality you insist upon.

FREE BOOKLET

Send for latest edition of 28-page booklet, "Boy Types and How to Dress Them." It contains style facts every mother should know in dressing her particular type of boy. The tall boy—the short boy—the stout boy—the slim boy, each type is discussed by an expert, and the correct styles are suggested.

THE KAYNEE COMPANY, Dept. PM4, CLEVELAND, OHIO

"Oliver Twist Boys' Wear—Styled and Made Exclusively by Kaynee"

Shirt—Lustrous fine quality white broadcloth shirt—ask for . . . 3991.

Suit—Sleeveless suit of fine broadcloth in variety of colors and trims, sizes 1 to 8—ask for Style...725.

Suit—Broadcloth semi-sailor suit in variety of colors and trim, sizes 2½ to 8—ask for Style...5800.

Approved by the Boys

Kaynee

BLOUSES ...SHIRTS ...SUITS

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

Now you'll believe in Fairies!

"FAIRY MAGIC" you will say—when you try this new Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert! It sets so quickly you can't believe your eyes. It's ready to unmould in half the time usually allowed.

But that isn't all . . . Royal Gelatin Dessert is more than quick setting. Its texture is tender and delicately quivery. The flavors taste like the real fresh fruits. And it is wholesome and nourishing—containing one of the good proteins which balances so nicely with milk and cereals.

Buy a package today. But be sure to ask for Royal Gelatin Dessert—the quick setting kind. For making, see directions on package

FREE . . .
"14 New Gelatin Desserts."
A booklet of delicious recipes to tempt your youngster's appetite.

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT
Product of Standard Brands Inc.
Dept. G-183, 595 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Please send my free copy of "14 New Gelatin Desserts."

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

A Father to His Son on Sex

(Continued from page 24)

psychological. I do not know of any way to analyze it all out by cold logic so that you are able to say with assurance, "This is true" or "That is false." What may be true for one person may not be true at all for another; it all depends on what you *think* and *feel* about it.

At that, though, monogamy as we know it is far from perfect. A lot of patience and tact are required to make it work satisfactorily. That is due, I think, to the fact that we have got it encrusted by so many generations of purely traditional thinking. And then, of course, marriage means one thing to a man and something else to a woman.

To a woman it means a career; to a man a way of life, perhaps a satisfactory way of life, but not a career. To a man it may seem for a time to be self-sufficient, but after a little he must turn to some other interest that is more dominant—a love of liberty, or a desire to extend the limits of human understanding, or (at the lowest) the ambition to accumulate a million dollars.

To a woman it offers economic and social security for herself and her children. To a man it offers physical completion and spiritual compensations, but no economic security and very little social security. It imposes duties and responsibilities that are different in quality from those the woman must assume. I don't mean legal responsibilities. In fact, I don't think the law has anything to do with it. The relationship is not essentially a legal one, so far as the vast majority are concerned, but an economic, social, and emotional one—even a spiritual one, if you will forgive the use of a word that I cannot define but only feel.

THE defect in matrimony, as at present practiced, is the monotony of it. The secret of life is variety. You are fond of ice cream but if you had nothing else to eat you'd soon tire of it. Ice cream is good only when you can vary it with roast beef, custard pie, and baked potatoes. So the defect in matrimony, it seems to me, is that because of our present conventions we are required to give up our friends of the opposite (and therefore most interesting) sex. In human relationships the most interesting thing is the exploration of another personality. What books has the other fellow read? What plays has he seen and what does he feel about them? How will he react to a given situation? Only by meeting and talking intimately with many other people can one sustain this sense of variety and make mental growth.

One might ask, Why cannot these explorations of other personalities be carried out in public? The only answer I think is that they will not be. You and the other fellow must be alone so that you can talk candidly and without restraint.

This also adds some interest to marriage. It has been a delight through twenty years to get acquainted with

Nazareth
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

For Every Season

The French panty styles in Nazareth waist suits do not show below outer garments and they are extremely comfortable.

Nazareth offers these modern undergarments in several styles and fabrics. The quality is guaranteed by the Nazareth label—it has guided mothers in buying children's underwear for the past forty-four years.

If your retailer cannot supply you, write us, mention his name and we will see that you are supplied.

Nazareth Waist

illustrated at top, is the original knitted waist for boys and girls. Sizes 2-3 to 12-13. Retails at 50 cents.

Style Joy

(at left)

Girl's bleached step-in waist suit, band top, trunk leg. Sizes 2-3 to 12-13. Retails at 50 cents.

Style Joy B

(at right)

Boy's lightweight, ribbed, bleached, button-front, waist suit. Trunk leg, side tapes. Sizes 2-3 to 12-13. Retails at 50 cents.

Catalog sent on equest

Nazareth Waist Co.

Dept. C
366 Broadway
New York

Mills at Nazareth, Pa.

your mother. Yet I must confess that long ago we became so well acquainted with each other that there are few surprises left for either of us. While I don't say that I completely know your mother (perhaps a man never can thoroughly know any woman) I can pretty well anticipate what she will think about any problem, and about what her reaction will be to any given situation. In other words, there is not much sense of adventure in our association.

Some day, I think, we shall change this. Already it is being changed a little on some levels of society. I think the time will come for everybody when the fact that he (or she) is married will not make it impossible for him (or her) to have friends of the opposite sex. It will be possible for a man to spend an evening at another woman's fireside, and just as possible for a wife to spend an evening with another man. And both husband and wife will profit in mental growth from these contacts so that they will have more to give to each other and gain more in power and understanding. In some European countries this is now possible. Under our American morality it cannot yet be done without inflicting pain on someone. Someday we shall be better civilized, but until we are marriage must continue to cut each of us off from half of all human society and, to each of us, the most stimulating half.

I said that our marriage is not a legal arrangement, nor is it now, primarily, a sexual arrangement. At first it probably was. Like most people mother and I married under the impulse of many romantic illusions. That was not entirely our fault. You see, twenty-five years ago most literature was romantic and all novels ended with marriage. The rest of life was blithely dismissed with the sentence, "And they lived happily ever after." Of course they don't live happily ever after. It isn't anywhere near that simple. They have new problems to solve, new responsibilities to face, new burdens to bear, and infinite love and tact and patience are necessary to make marriage work. For two people, even two congenial people, to live perpetually under one roof is not so easy as the novelists used to think.

AS you children came along, Mother and I found that the underlying basis of our marriage was shifting in spite of ourselves. We found we had a lot of work to do, a lot of responsibilities to meet, a lot of load to carry. Sex was no longer primarily important; the basis of the relationship was shifting toward something more real and less ephemeral. We had, in short, established a family, and this new entity had become the center of our unity. Perhaps the family brought more happiness than sex alone could give, but it brought more pain, too. But isn't life all through a strange mixture of pleasure and pain?

We grew in mellowness toward each other, we gained in tolerance. We had

(*Turn to next page*)

It's their winning smile *that grips your* Heart

. . . Help them keep that smile!

HOW important it is for every mother to help her little ones retain the sunny smile of childhood. Show them the way by starting them now on a lifetime habit of keeping their teeth clean.

Authorities declare Colgate's to be the ideal dentifrice for children . . . because it not only cleans the teeth thoroughly . . . but safely. And how children love the delightful Colgate flavor! It makes toothbrushing a daily joy for the little ones.

Colgate's cleans with a *washing* action . . . its sparkling, bubbling foam sweeps over teeth and gums, surging down into tiny pits and fissures where food collects and where ordinary toothpaste cannot reach. It purifies and refreshes the entire mouth . . . polishes the teeth brilliantly, *safely*.

More dentists recommend Colgate's than any other toothpaste . . . be guided by their advice, which is based on twenty-six years of experience with this wonderful dentifrice.

Important! Colgate's contains no drugs or medicaments which may derange the bowels or upset the digestion. This is a factor of prime importance with young children, as many mothers can testify.

FREE: *to Mothers—This makes Toothbrushing a Game!*

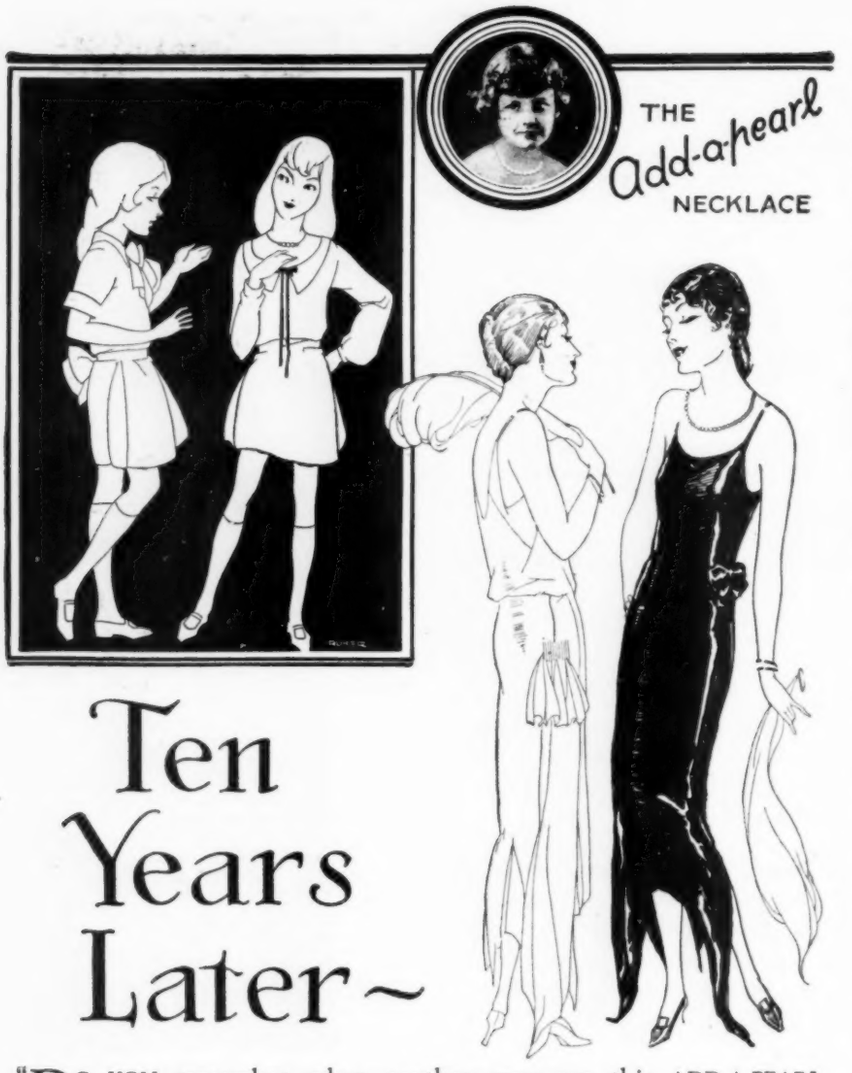
"The Way to Happytown" is a delightful little book about the adventures of Bob and Betty on the Way to Happytown. In it is a toothbrushing chart which appeals to the child's play instinct . . . and offers a *reward* for brushing teeth regularly. It is approved by educators and helps you to teach your children the clean teeth habit. Mail the coupon and get this book—free—with a free trial tube of Colgate's.

Colgate, Dept. M-899, P. O. Box 375, Grand Central Post Office, New York City.

Gentlemen: Please send me "The Way to Happytown" and free trial supply of Ribbon Dental Cream for.....children.

Name..... Address.....

City..... State.....



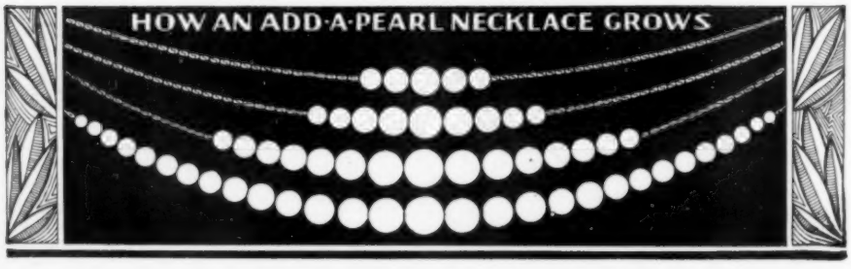
Ten Years Later~

"DO YOU remember when mother gave me this ADD-A-PEARL NECKLACE on my birthday ten years ago?" Mary asked Dora. "Yes I do and then you had only seven tiny pearls on a fine gold chain." "Yes," Mary said, "several girls at school had ADD-A-PEARL NECKLACES and we decided to form the ***Pearl-a-month Club.*** To belong we had to possess an ADD-A-PEARL NECKLACE and pledge to buy an additional pearl each month from our allowance. I never failed to add to mine each month. Everyone in the family knew I wanted ADD-A-PEARLS most of all and so at Christmas, birthdays and all gift occasions my necklace grew at an astonishing rate until now it is complete." "Your necklace is lovely," Dora said, as she looked at it admiringly. "I adore it," answered Mary. "And I would certainly advise every girl to start an ADD-A-PEARL NECKLACE and keep it growing as I did, not only because it is so valuable, but because a strand of genuine Oriental pearls is a joy all our life."

An initial ADD-A-PEARL NECKLACE, of 7 pearls on a fine gold chain, may be purchased for as little as $10. Other prices range—$15—$20—$25 and more, depending on the size of the pearls. Group additions may be purchased from $10—single pearls as low as $2.

THE ADD-A-PEARL COMPANY
CHICAGO

Add-A-Pearls are Genuine Oriental Pearls



A Father to His Son on Sex

(Continued from page 57)

found in each other something more stable to tie to than the passing breath of passion. I could come home at night and find the family going forward, with an unbroken routine that assured a comfortable, if not very adventurous, life for all of us. If we had lost the swift sense of ecstacy, Mother and I, we had found a sweet physical and spiritual completion that was deeper and more charged with meaning. We were bound now by a thousand and one common memories of struggles faced, of troubles surmounted, and of problems solved. We had grown up. And as we grew up our love for each other took on deeper meaning. There was sacrifice in it. We had each to put something into it before we could take anything out.

And now we have found that we have grown indispensable to each other. Where would I be without Mother? Through her I have a sense of completion that I do not know how I could have gotten in any other way.

Now, I do not think you are going to get this sense of stability and of completion through variety of experience. Variety will stimulate but it will not satisfy. While variety may give interest and the sense of adventure, it is too ephemeral to embody in one's philosophy as a way of life. Moreover, I don't believe there can be anything very compensating about sex unless it involves two persons who profoundly respect each other and who want to impart to it a profound and rather permanent meaning.

SO, after all, I am inclined to think that we are going to have monogamy with us for a long time to come. It isn't a perfect institution, as I have said. So little is perfect in the world! And after all, do we want even and smooth perfection? But unless our natures undergo some profound change that I cannot foresee, I think we will want to keep the essence of it, which is the permanent love of one man for one woman. And personally, I do not think there can be any love without sacrifice. The very essence of love, as I see it now, is selflessness. It is never concerned primarily with itself but with the object loved. It elevates above self the happiness of the one loved. To be loved is not much—but to love is life itself.

When I am old and have done with the ways of ecstacy, I shall not regret one or two women I have known. I fancy that when I think of them they will bring back to me some tender memories. But those memories, however, sweet, will not suffice. I want to go down shoulder-to-shoulder with the woman who thought me worth loving and suffering for through my defeats, as well as through my successes, the woman whom, in health and sickness, in prosperity and adversity, I have most delighted to honor and serve.

With love from all of us. DAD.

The Child Discovers Music

(*Continued from page* 21)

In former days music lessons meant a long and painful process for the acquirement of intricate finger technic. The child was asked to acquire technical skill in order to learn something about music, which was, of course, putting the cart before the horse. Naturally, it did not work very well. The wayside was full of casualties, and those who survived did so largely in spite of the technicalities.

But what is the right idea of music study? How old should children be when they begin it, and should we make little boys practice, as well as little girls?

IN the first place, a love of music seems to be one of those elemental things common to all human beings in a natural unsophisticated state, and even to some animals. The interest is there, along with certain fundamental capacities (though of course the thing we call talent varies with the individual), and it seems to me a good thing to develop this interest in all children.

All children should have the opportunity to find relief from emotional strain in some form of music expression, even if it is no more than to follow the example of the American Indian who sits with his drum between his knees, and with his rhythmical tapping drives away the evil spirit that disturbs his peace of mind. This, I think, is the main object of music study; to give the child an outlet for the energies within him; to give him the comfort and satisfaction of learning to discern beauty, and of expressing, on some sympathetic musical instrument, whatever sorrow or happiness he feels.

But if we are to give all children, boys and girls, talented or not, an opportunity for musical growth, we must bear in mind all the shades of individual difference in musical capacity and not try to impose one standard or one instrument upon all alike. In these days, music lessons may mean a hundred different things, a different procedure for every child, if he studies alone, and a different program for every group. The field is large enough to fit the instruction to all levels of natural capacity. A music lesson may mean group singing, or group playing with instruments of all kinds; it may mean listening to music, analyzing tunes, composing music, experimenting with sound, exploring in the field of physics, making musical instruments, improvising, dancing—what may a child not be doing in his music lesson!

We should also remember that real growth can come only through self-directed interests, and that children's interests differ, as ours do. Therefore we shall not choose one lesson plan or one type of music experience for invariable use. We shall help each child to find his own musical level and the type of experience that will best afford him musical growth from where he is

(*Turn to next page*)

IN its idle hours the modern Singer Electric, shown at right, is a piece of fine furniture for any room.

Planning New Draperies?

With this new book and a SINGER Electric it will be a delight to make them

FREE!
How to Make Draperies
Instructions for making the draperies shown above and 37 other types of home furnishings are in this new book. Ask any Singer Shop or Representative for a copy. It is yours without cost or obligation.

HERE, ready to help you, is an entirely new book, brimful of the very things you want to know. "How to Make Draperies" tells in illustrated detail how to measure your windows; how to determine exactly the amount of material to buy; how much fullness to provide; how to allow for hems and casings; how to measure for valances, bandings and ruffles. It tells how to make snugly covered cordings, straight, smart-looking pipings, ruffles with jaunty headings; how to do all the little tricks of the professional worker.

With this book to guide you and a modern Singer Electric in your home you can decorate your own windows—make your own fabric furnishings—draperies, curtains, slip covers—with completely successful results. You can choose the colors you like best, have fabrics that are exactly right for your rooms—all at a cost unbelievably small. In decorating three or four rooms you can in a single season save enough by making your own fabric furnishings to pay completely for a Singer Electric. And then you have your machine for a lifetime, to make as many charming furnishings as you wish, and all the beautiful clothes you long to have each season.

Why not decide now to get a modern Singer Electric, enjoy its use in the making of your clothes and your draperies this Spring, and let it pay for itself out of the savings? You can turn in your old machine for a good allowance and take care of the balance a little each month. Any Singer Shop or Representative will send a Singer Electric to your home to try on your own sewing on the Self Demonstration Plan. Telephone or call at the nearest Singer Shop.

SINGER ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines

Copyright U. S. A. 1927 and 1930 by The Singer Manufacturing Co. All Rights Reserved for All Countries.

More and More

COLDS

now TREATED EXTERNALLY

Children's colds must be treated promptly, of course, but constant "dosing" so often upsets their delicate little stomachs. That is why mothers especially appreciate Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of treating colds *externally*.

Acts 2 Ways At Once

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster and, at the same time, gives off medicated vapors which are breathed in direct to the inflamed air-passages. This two-fold action, so ideal for children's colds, is equally effective for adults.

Trend Away From "Dosing"

Each year more and more colds are treated this better external way, and today the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing." To keep pace with the ever-growing demand, the famous Vick slogan has again been changed. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER ~~17~~ 26 ~~27~~ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

The Child Discovers Music

(*Continued from page* 59)

now, not from where we think he ought to be—and then we will give him all the freedom that he can use and that is consistent with his musical growth.

Do you know that you can help to build a very fine foundation for music study long before your child begins the piano? Have you ever thought what it means to your child's musical development for him to be sensitive to the musical sounds in simple, everyday things? Do you realize that, beginning with them as babies, you can give all of your children rich and valuable musical experiences?

The songs of the birds, for instance, are free to those who listen, and sometimes children can hear them accurately and sing them too, if they are only reminded to listen for the tune. Have you ever heard the water, dripping in the bath-tub, play a little tune over and over until you were quite fascinated by it? Have you ever noticed that the glass you drink from at the dinner table, the saucers under your tea cups, and even the soup spoons, have music in them? I do not refer to the kind of noise one makes by clashing pot-lids together; I refer to those things that have sounds of a definite musical pitch —real "singing sounds" as my pupils call them.

If a child once contrives something himself, on which he can play a tune, there is opened up to him a great field for investigation, and it is more than likely that his interest in the whole subject of music will be increased.

A CHILD does his best work when he is putting some of his own initiative into what he is doing. You can force a child to practice, but that does not make him love music, and I assure you that it is much better for a child to do a little with music and to love the little he does, than to do much and hate it or be bored by it.

If you help your child to grow up with a love for making good music (and you know very simple music may be good), you will have given him something of greater value than all the technic in the world if there is no joy back of the technic. For if making music—whether on the piano or the Jew's harp or harmonica—gives him pleasure and satisfaction, he will seek that satisfaction when he is restless or worried, or "has nothing to do," rather than some other that may not be as wholesome.

I know of nothing within the creative experience of children that yields such a rich reward as the thrill of making a sweet-toned musical instrument, and then making up a tune to play on it. Imagine the impetus such an experience might give to further music study!

If we are uncertain about the extent of a child's musical ability, we can let him explore the field and try out whatever types of music appeal to him until he finds the instrument or instruments

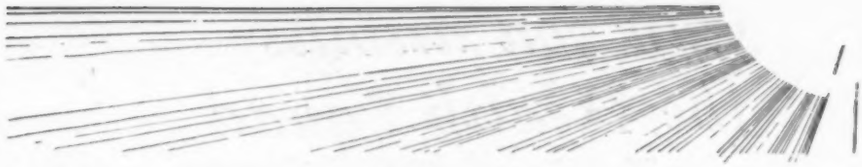
that interest him most and offer the best means for his growth. Perhaps he will wish to blow a whistle and experiment with musical sounds. One of the simplest instruments to use is the harmonica. Maybe he will make instruments and find out at first hand how the physics of sound operate in the drum, in the marimba made of pieces of wood, and in other percussion instruments. Maybe wind instruments will interest him, and he will make a set of Pan-pipes, and from these simple pipes as a starter, his interest may lead him on into the study of the pipe-organ, which is a descendant of the simple hollow reed closed at one end by its natural joint. Maybe he will make flutes of bamboo, and when he has learned to make a tone upon his bamboo flute, the modern silver flute will respond to his breath with ease.

Perhaps the stringed instruments will attract him, and maybe he will explore the whole subject of the sound of strings, and make harps and lyres and banjos and lutes and fiddles. Whatever he does, he is going to find in the years to come the greatest life value in the music that he makes of his own accord because he loves it and therefore finds comfort in it.

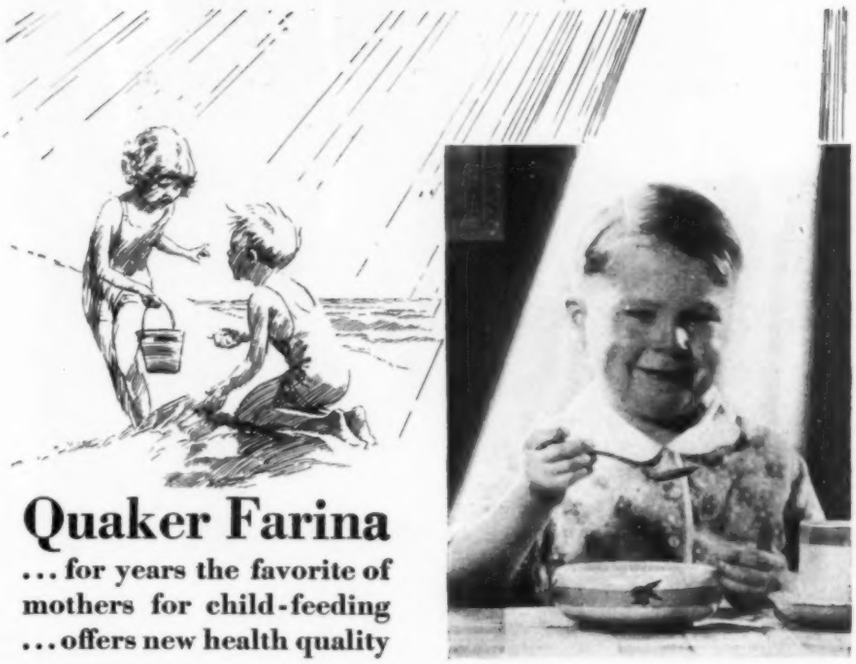
THE test of the educative value of a musical experience is the same as that for any other experience: it must be gripping in interest, it must present some challenge to effort, and it must reach into new territory in order to insure growth. How can any of these conditions be met for any length of time without the memory of a creative joy in it to supply the drive?

When all these matters are shaken down, and one living thought is left to rise, I would say that the original work of the child, the building, the contriving, the composing, are more valuable than any other type of musical experience, because these experiences lead to his musical growth with all the attitudes favorable for the development of a unified personality. Such experiences, in their simplest form, may begin almost in babyhood, and certainly they are valuable to girls and boys alike. The age of specialization on any one instrument depends entirely on the individual child.

This manner of approach to music, which gives the child an intimate understanding and personal possession of music, has the further advantage of helping him, later on, to discriminate between the good and the bad in the bewildering avalanche of music which today beats upon our often protesting ears. This avalanche, coming from without and being, so to speak, superimposed upon us, may or may not harmonize with our mood. It may soothe and inspire, or it may irritate and depress. But the music that comes from within never wearies us. To realize the greatest good of music, the children must make it themselves; and each child must experience something of that intimate relationship with music which exists between every artist and his art.



No other children's cereal brings a full hour of sunlight's health in every dish



Quaker Farina

... for years the favorite of mothers for child-feeding ... offers new health quality

FINE, creamy granules of the inner, nutritious parts of wheat—that's Farina. For 52 years this famous hot cereal has been prescribed by physicians as the baby's first solid food. And these same wise physicians advise Quaker Farina for older children, too. Its creamy goodness offers the exact body-building elements that children need.

Now an *added* health effect every other hot cereal lacks is *processed* by special, patented method into Quaker Farina. By means of certain powerful rays like those in sunlight, it gains and can pass on to your child the precious bone-and-tooth-building vitamin of sunlight.

A single generous dish of Quaker Farina now equals in this sunshine health benefit one full hour of exposure to summer sun!

The Steenbock Method of Irradiation, developed at the University of Wisconsin, gives Quaker Farina its new health value. This process has been proved reliable by countless tests over a 4-year period.

Quaker Farina

Heart of the Wheat

Start at once to give your children this vital new health protection. We'll send your first package absolutely free. Or you'll find Quaker Farina containing the "sun" vitamin at your grocer's. No change in price. For free package, use the coupon.

WARNING: Don't be confused. The mere fact that grain is grown in the sunlight does not give cereal the "sun" vitamin. The husk keeps out the invisible rays from the heart of the grain. Only cereals marked "Irradiated Steenbock Process," are guaranteed to have the "sun" vitamin, stored there by ultra-violet rays. The only two such cereals are *Quaker Farina* and *Muffets*, the new whole wheat biscuit. The Quaker Oats Company has been granted the sole right to irradiate cereals by the Steenbock method.

FREE! Full-Size Package

Write your name and address here and we'll send you your first package FREE. Mail to Dept. D-4, The Quaker Oats Company, 80 East Jackson St., Chicago.

Name.....

Street.....

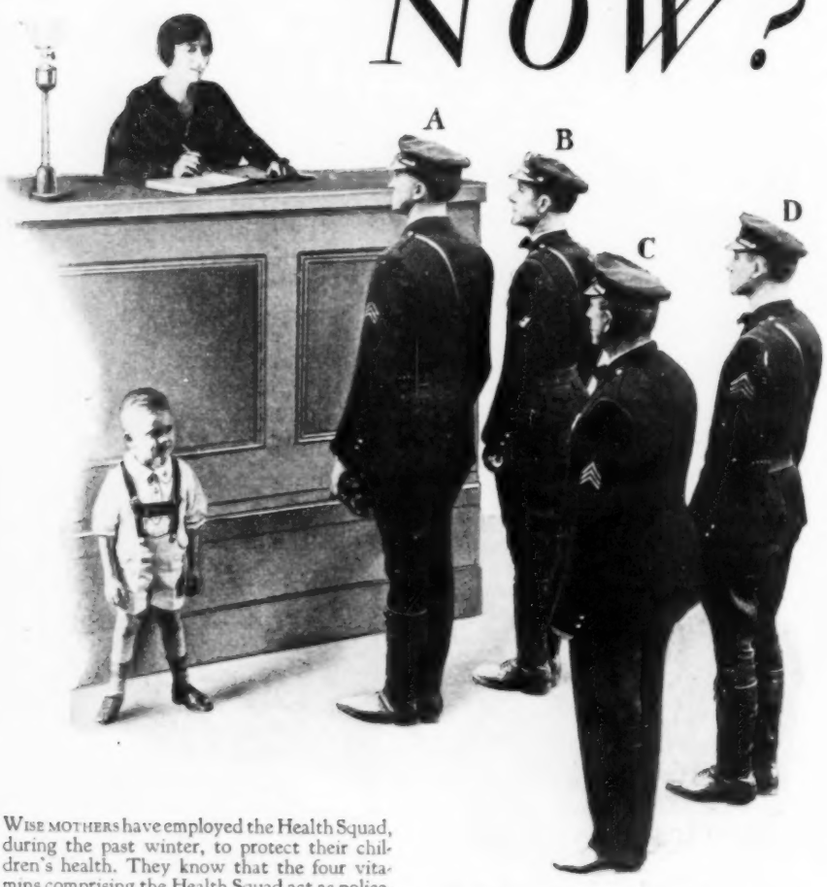
Grocer's Name.....

City..... State.....

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

Can you dismiss the Health Squad

NOW?



WISE MOTHERS have employed the Health Squad, during the past winter, to protect their children's health. They know that the four vitamins comprising the Health Squad act as policemen of the body, providing protection from the grave effects of vitamin deficiency . . . from general lowering of resistance (especially to the common cold), from nervous disorders, soft teeth, scurvy and rickets.

Now, under the warming sunshines of spring, it might seem natural to relax the program of protection. But sunshine supplies only Vitamin D. You cannot be sure that food will give your child's body the other essential vitamins. Continue the services of the Health Squad!

These four vitamin policemen are found in a palatable food combination. A leading biological chemist has proved that Maltine With Cod Liver Oil (added to orange juice in adequate dosage) *provides a sufficient quantity of the four vitamins (A, B, C, D) to promote health.*

Seventy per cent of Maltine With Cod Liver Oil is Maltine, a concentrated extract of malted barley, wheat and oats—rich in Vitamin B. The rest is pure vitamin-tested cod liver oil (Vitamins A and D). Taken in orange juice (Vitamin C) this preparation gives your child all four important vitamins. Keep a bottle convenient in the kitchen cabinet, and stir it into the child's orange juice. Remember that cod liver oil alone does not give complete protection and that clinical tests prove Maltine With Cod Liver Oil to be more palatable.

May we send you the free booklet, "The Doctor Talks About Vitamins"? The Maltine Company, 20 Vesey Street, New York City. Established 1875.

The A B C's of Vitamins

A "OFFICER A" *is essential to normal growth and helps protect against certain infections, especially those that attack the respiratory system. Maltine With Cod Liver Oil is a recognized rich source of Vitamin A.*

B "OFFICER B" *is most essential. Lack of Vitamin B results in loss of appetite, a cessation of growth, and the appearance of certain nervous disorders. Vitamin B is found in abundance in Maltine With Cod Liver Oil.*

C "OFFICER C" *prevents scurvy. Orange juice is everywhere recognized as very rich in Vitamin C. That's why we recommend this policeman.*

D "OFFICER D" *is also necessary. A deficiency of Vitamin D causes rickets, that weakener of child bones. Sound teeth depend upon it. It is meager or lacking in all our ordinary foods. Maltine With Cod Liver Oil is rich in Vitamin D.*

Maltine

WITH COD LIVER OIL

Accepted by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association

Fighting "T. B." in Children

(*Continued from page 25*)

disease of the pulmonary type. Hence the conception of the work among boys and girls as tuberculosis prevention.

One of the greatest problems in the early detection of childhood tuberculosis is the absence of striking symptoms. The usual symptoms are undernourishment, loss of appetite, a failure to grow and gain weight properly, fatigue, lack of energy, and a tendency to avoid forms of amusement requiring considerable physical exertion. Others that might be mentioned are a tendency to nervousness, or peevishness, or irritability and a failure to recover promptly from other diseases, such as measles, whooping cough or influenza, unless of course there are other conditions to explain such failure.

Fever is often present, but not always. In the case of adults with pulmonary tuberculosis, the temperature is usually normal or subnormal in the morning and a full degree or more above normal in the afternoon or evening; but this variation is not so noticeable in the case of children. The pulse is likely to be accelerated, and there is often a tendency to frequent colds.

IT will be seen that these symptoms are also those of several other childhood diseases; and many cases revealed by chest examinations and the X-ray to be demonstrable tuberculosis of the childhood type are entirely without symptoms. Frequently, too, the presence of the disease is not revealed by even the most painstaking and expert physical examination. Such physical signs as anemic mucous membranes, pale skin, and poorly developed and flabby muscles are said to be more common than among non-tuberculous children, but there are many cases of definite juvenile tuberculosis that appear well nourished and healthy.

"The absence of definite symptoms, physical signs and laboratory findings makes the X-ray of greater value in the diagnosis of the juvenile than the adult form of pulmonary tuberculosis," says Dr. P. P. McCain president of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference and a leader in tuberculosis work among children, in discussing the importance of X-ray pictures in this work. "In fact, it is only by the X-ray that tracheobronchial tuberculosis can be definitely demonstrated. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that a diagnosis of clinical juvenile tuberculosis rests not upon the X-ray alone nor upon any other one factor, but upon the correlation of all the information which can be obtained."

It has been pointed out that failure to recover properly from other diseases is one of the symptoms of childhood tuberculosis. Experts who have spent years studying the subject are positive that there is more than a casual relationship between the so-called "children's diseases" and this form of tuberculosis. In fact, some even go so far as to say that these supposedly harmless

diseases frequently are the beginnings of tracheobronchial involvement.

"It is an observed fact that active tuberculosis occurs frequently as a sequel to measles and scarlet fever," declares Dr. Kenneth B. Geddie, a child disease specialist associated with the Mayo Clinic. "There is probably no specific relationship between tuberculosis and these acute infectious diseases, but rather, by their involvement of the lungs and lymph glands, they so reduce the resistance of these structures as to render them particularly susceptible to any secondary infection; and so the tubercle bacillus, which rather prefers lungs and glands to other tissues, finds in them a fertile, non-resistant habitat. Statistics have been presented to show that five percent of all whooping cough patients develop or have tuberculosis, and a recent analysis of 69 deaths due primarily to whooping cough showed 25 percent were due to a flare-up of an old tuberculous infection. Now a child may have either measles, whooping cough or scarlet fever at such a time in the course of his infection that it would have a disastrous effect in spreading the old tuberculous infection. At another time, say a few months or a year later, the walls surrounding the old tuberculous infection might be so thick and so well sclerosed and the general resistance of the patient such that the same acute infections would have no ill effect. Since we have no way of telling positively when is a good or a bad time to have any acute infectious disease, it is obviously advisable to prevent exposure."

IT may be seen, therefore, that a non-infected child is particularly susceptible to tuberculosis during and immediately following the various childhood diseases that have been mentioned; and it is important that every precaution be taken to avoid exposure to an open case of tuberculosis. It is even more important to treat the acute infection properly and prolong the period of convalescence of a child known to have glandular tuberculosis, either active or quiescent. If resistance is lowered, the tubercle bacilli become more active, break through the enclosing capsule and involve other areas unless the patient enjoys a long period of rest, nourishing food, fresh air and sunshine while recuperating from such acute infections. At such a time he should be under the watchful care of a good physician fully acquainted with the harmful potentialities of these diseases.

Taking cognizance of the fact that tuberculosis, especially that of the childhood type, is extremely difficult to detect in the early stages and that the average physician is unable to make a proper diagnosis, tuberculosis workers have brought about the establishment of clinics conducted by specially trained experts. These are held in key cities and provide free examinations for all those wishing them. Usually these clinics are held by regular members of sanatorium staffs, and the full resources of these institutions, including their X-ray and laboratory equipment when

(*Turn to next page*)

"DON'T TURN OUT THAT LIGHT"

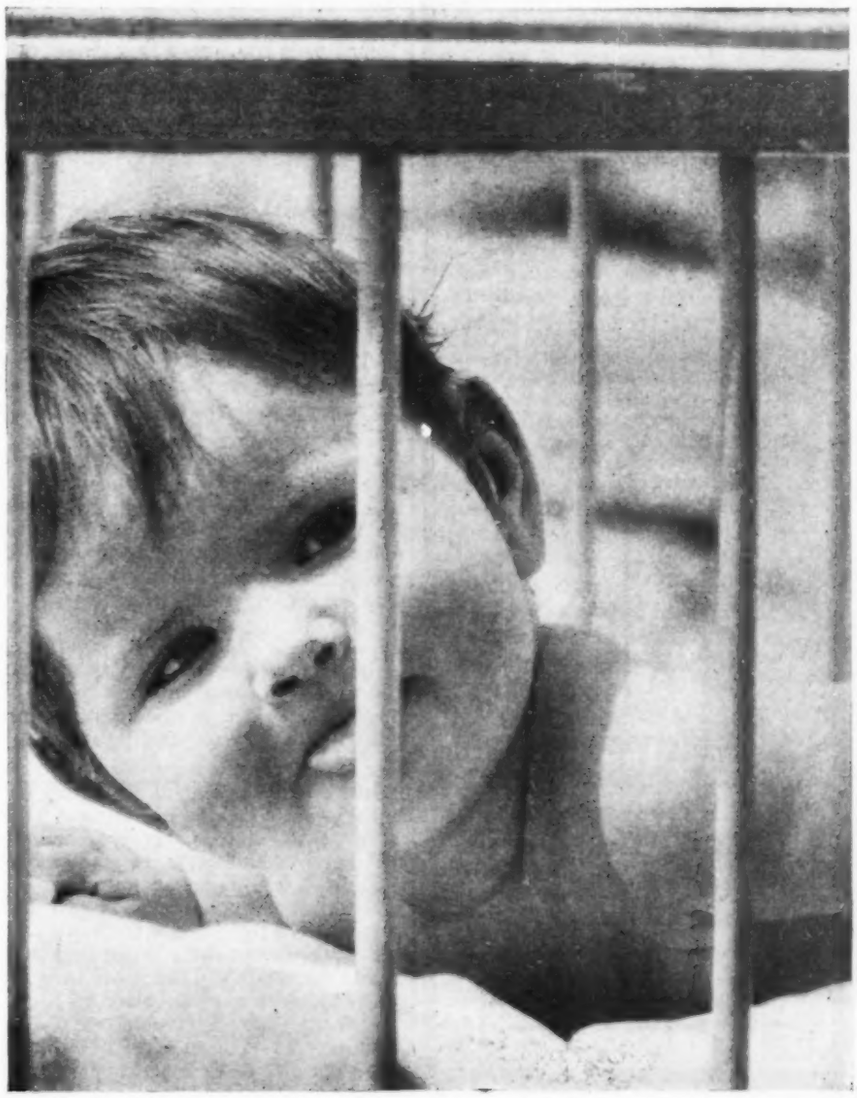
SOON, with a tiny sigh, a flutter of eyelids, and a cozy crib blanket tucked in—baby will sleep.

Adorable colors, baby blue and fresh pink, delicate orchid or new-peach, now are ready for the nursery ensemble in the new crib blankets. Cute little toy tots dance across the covers. A positive delight awaits you in the reasonably priced Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING CO.

Executive Office: 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.
General Sales Office: 40 Worth Street, New York City
Branch Sales Offices in principal cities.

BABY PEPPERELL . . . MODERN CRIB BLANKETS



MERREMAKER
HOME PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

"Keeps Children off the Streets"

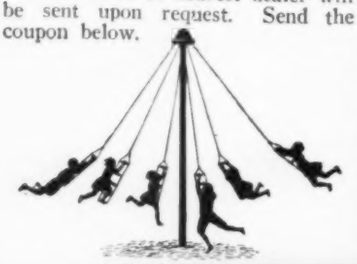
A Merremaker Home Playground for your children in your yard will give them healthful, invigorating exercise right at home, safe from dangerous street traffic. They will have a lot of glorious fun in the muscle-building plays they love so well.

Parents, teachers, doctors, civic leaders and physical directors endorse Merremaker Home Playground Equipment. Children of all ages are perfectly contented to play on it all day long.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Merremaker Line contains many wonderful pieces of equipment—slides, gyms, sand boxes, teeter-totters, merry-go-rounds, whirls and others, both individual pieces and in suitable combinations. They are all substantially made, beautifully finished in bright colors, and priced exceptionally low.

Complete catalog, beautifully illustrated in four colors, new low price list and name of nearest dealer will be sent upon request. Send the coupon below.



This Beautiful Catalog FREE

Merremaker Corporation
748 Eighth Street, S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Please send me free of charge, complete catalog and new low price list of Merremaker Home Playground equipment, and name of nearest dealer.

Name .....

Address .....

City & State P-4-30

Fighting "T. B." in Children

(*Continued from page 63*)

none is available locally, are offered.

Immediately after arriving, the clinic physician gives the tuberculin skin test to all children presenting themselves for examinations. Those showing a negative reaction are declared to be nontubercular and receive no further attention except in cases where the presence of some other disease is indicated, when they are referred for treatment for specific illness to their family physicians or a specialist. The positive reactors have a careful contact and clinical history taken by the nurse in charge and checked over by the clinician. They also of course receive careful physical examinations, with special attention to their chests. X-ray pictures of their chests are also made.

THE actual treatment of childhood tuberculosis is simplicity itself. It amounts to little more than the correction of unhealthy living habits and the rebuilding of run-down bodies. Where family finances and other conditions are such that the children can obtain ample food of the proper quality and can spend considerably more time in bed than children generally are accustomed to spend, there is little necessity for them to go to a sanatorium. In only a comparatively few cases, however, do such ideal conditions exist; and so great is the need for treatment that many states have provided well equipped children's units.

At these units the boys and girls alike usually wear nothing but trunks during the warmer months and spend as much time as possible at play in the open air, taking daily sun baths under the watchful eye of a physician or trained nurse.

They are taught the importance of regular habits and are sent to bed early at night and spend two or three hours in bed during the day.

As failure to gain weight properly is one of the outstanding symptoms of the disease, special attention is given to the matter of food. Most of the boys and girls are considerably underweight when they begin treatment, and one of the main objectives of those in charge is to encourage them to eat those foods that build solid flesh. Milk is served at every meal. A careful record is kept of their gains and losses from week to week, just as in the case of temperature and pulse.

Since the beginning of the present century the annual death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from more than 200 to approximately 80 per hundred thousand of population, resulting in the saving of more than 100,000 lives annually. A death rate of 50 per hundred thousand is confidently predicted for a few years hence, and enthusiasts declare that tuberculosis will soon be reduced to a minor place as a cause of death, just as typhoid fever and smallpox have been. The work among boys and girls is expected to play an important part in this anticipated progress.

Mother-Train Your Baby's Mind by Teaching Him to Dress

"See, Mother, I can dress myself! The little Red Heart showed me how! It's fine fun, Mother, I want to do it every single day!"

Vanta SELF ♥ HELP GARMENTS

with Red Heart Label

will train Your Baby, months earlier, to dress. The Red Heart Label, always in the same position, in front, makes dressing so easy. And dressing develops babies' minds, teaching them to be independent; saving hours and hours of mothers' time.

BEGIN at about two years to train your baby to dress by using Vanta Self ♥ Help Garments. The fewest possible buttons and buttonholes are used and so made that tiny fingers can fasten them. Everything has been done scientifically to make baby learn quickly and delight in success.

EVERY garment of unvarying Vanta quality, comes in every kind and weight of fabric that doctors prescribe, in silk, wool, Irish linen mesh, rayon, cotton. Included are Shirts, Training Panties, Union Suits, French Style Step-ins, Waists, Sleepers—for Babies, Girls and Boys, to six years.

FROM BIRTH TO TWO YEARS USE VANTA BABY GARMENTS—NO PINS, NO BUTTONS.

Get them from your favorite store. If not available write Earnshaw Knitting Co., Dept. 363, Newton, Mass. In Canada write J. R. Moodie Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

FREE TO YOU

"The Toddler," a Book on Care, Feeding, Dressing, Training of the Child of 2 to 6 years.

EARNSHAW SALES CO., INC.
Dept. 363, Newton, Mass.
Without charge send your book, "The Toddler," and illustrated catalog of Vanta Self Help Garments

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Pointers for Parents

Practical Suggestions Submitted by Readers

I WANTED MY LITTLE GIRL TO ENJOY LEARNING TO COOK AND BAKE, so I provided her with a set of bright-handled kitchen utensils, a small rolling pin and a gaily illustrated chart which she thought more attractive than Mother's big cook book. This cooking chart I made myself, using rather stiff paper that would stand handling. I allotted a sheet apiece for bread, cake, pie, pudding, salad, meat, vegetables, soup, ice cream and candy. I then cut from the advertising pages of my household magazines large colored pictures of tempting dishes in each of these classes. These I mounted on the proper sheets together with directions for preparation included in the advertisements and several alternative recipes culled from various sources. Mary has had lots of fun trying to make her finished products look as delicious as those in the chart pictures.—*Mrs. D. W. S., Oakland, Me.*

Sparing the Nerves

When inclement weather holds the children indoors for play, let them put on felt bedroom slippers and your nerves will be spared much. — *Mrs. H. W., Larchmont Gardens, N. Y.*

Adjusting Clothes Hooks

To adjust clothes hooks to proper heights, I have fastened them to a board which I hang with picture wire in the closet. As the child grows taller, I shorten the wire, thus raising all the hooks at once to the desired height.—*Mrs. H. R., Chicago, Ill.*

Daughter's Bloomers

When making small daughter's bloomers, do not cut them low in front and longer in back, but make them straight around the top, gathering the fulness on an elastic. Bloomers made this way, without definite front or back, will wear longer. Put a hook and eye on the elastic so that it may be easily removed before laundering. This prolongs the life of the elastic and simplifies ironing.—*Mrs. H. H., Cleveland, Ohio.*

Easy-to-Eat Salad

"I'd like this salad all right," said the teen-age son of the family, "if it wasn't so pesky hard to eat."

That gave mother a suggestion. Instead of continuing to harp on the necessity for eating salads, she cut slices from the head of lettuce, and after they were arranged on the salad plates she cut the slices into small squares. The lettuce leaves were left intact, as far as general appearance was concerned, and the salad mixture was nested the same as usual. This salad could easily be manipulated by Junior and it was no longer necessary to persuade him to eat it.—*A. H., York, Pa.*

HELP THEM NOW—

and they'll help you then . . .

WHATEVER is going to happen to you twenty years from now all depends upon what is going to happen to your children.

Did you ever think of that?

If they grow up and don't amount to anything, you are going to have to struggle all the time with their misfortunes, you are going to have to keep apologizing to your friends, and you are not going to be very happy. If they grow up and amount to something, you are not going to have many worries of your own, because they won't let you worry; you're going to be proud amongst your friends; and you're going to be happy with yourselves.

You see, it's really just upside down from the way we have always thought of it.

But whatever is going to be done for your children must be done now. Every day, every minute from the earliest age is vital. The end is always measured at the start. Even the very end at the very start.

***Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for Children* is one of the great ways in which modern parents are doing things for their children now.**

For Compton's is a complete encyclopedia written and pictured entirely for children and with the inspiration of children always in mind. So, for the first time, children who have Compton's not only have their own personal source of information, but they also acquire that inspiration to learn and that ambition toward bigger things and more human understandings.

And that is why children who have Compton's not only, as a rule, get better marks in school and stay in school longer, but also tend to become leaders amongst their playmates and to form the habit of success which means so much to them in later life.

Compton's is already in 450,000 homes and 50,000 schools. That's how much people of America who are really interested in children have come to think of it.

Big Sample Section Free

This coupon below will bring you a big, sample Pictured Section of this wonderful encyclopedia absolutely free, and will tell you how you can have it in your home on a first payment of as little as $3.50 down. Here is the coupon. Mail it now.

Compton's
Pictured Encyclopedia

F. E. COMPTON & CO., Dept. 10-37, Compton Bldg.
1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me at once, without any obligation, Free Sample Section and Free Questionario Game with full information as to how and where I can get Compton's.

Parent's Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Please check in the ages of your children so we can send sample pages most interesting to them.

☐ Pre School ☐ Grade School ☐ High School

In Many Styles and Colors!

MOTHERS who are particular about Baby's health and comfort will be quick to appreciate the new Heywood-Wakefield carriages. The roomy bodies, soft upholsteries, and easy-riding gears are some of the many advantages of these beautiful carriages with the red hub caps. You have a wide choice of colors and styles, too. . . . The de luxe fibre stroller shown above is so designed that it can be used also as a sleeper style by merely adjusting the patented back and dasher. . . . Ask your dealer to show you the new Heywood-Wakefield models. You can quickly identify these quality baby carriages by the red hub caps with letters "H-W" in gold. You will find the prices surprisingly reasonable.

Send 6 cents to Heywood-Wakefield Company, 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., for a copy of our new edition of "In the Life of a Baby," a helpful book for new and prospective mothers.

Heywood-Wakefield
makers of
Baby Carriages
and Juvenile Furniture

Hobbies for Parents

(*Continued from page 29*)

on the river. A young woman hammers away on a copper sheet fashioning a set of antique book ends. Another bench is littered with metal pieces of various assortment. When we ask the purpose, we learn that the person here is making the hardware for his new home in the hills.

In the clay-room a mother sits with a photograph of her son before her and from a lump of clay she molds his likeness. She has never sculptured before; she had the desire all these years but lacked the opportunity. She might have had a bust made by a famous sculptor but to her the creation of the piece is the most satisfying sort of activity. She is giving vent to a long suppressed desire to express in plastic medium the features of her boy. Next to her sits a man who has won honors for his miniature statues. He is working on a cubist piece. At the next table a mother makes her after-dinner coffee cups. The master craftsman in charge of the studio is helping her pour into the mold which they have made together. The whole atmosphere is one of joyous satisfaction.

In the auditorium the dramatic group is rehearsing two one-act plays to be given before the spring meeting of the school Parent-Teacher Association. Nearly every grown-up has a suspicion that he would have been an attraction on Broadway if only he had had the chance. And here is an opportunity to act, late to be sure, but none the less satisfying.

WE wander on through the building and visit groups singing together, or speaking French, or learning to cook. In the science laboratory men and women experiment with the apparatus that has always fascinated them. One makes a new hook-up for a radio. Another constructs with small steel strips a bridge which he conceives to span the bay of his city.

The activities in the gymnasiums and swimming pool are particularly fascinating. In the pool a class of mothers are learning to swim. They have children who twit them at the seashore for lack of aquatic skill and they are determined to end the handicap. Later in the evening men and women who are good swimmers engage in a water-polo game or stage a diving contest.

This sketch of the Parents' Recreational Club can probably be duplicated in some communities. There is nothing new in the idea of recreational clubs. Communities for years have used the facilities of the Y's, the fraternal club houses, and private institutions engaged in offering this sort of activity. The new angle is the employment of the school equipment for the use of the adult population in the community.

The idea of the school as an educational and recreational agency for adults is not a new one in foreign lands. Many countries in the past have included it as a definite part of their educational

program. The Greek "academy" was for the participation of adults in group discussion; to be sure, not an organized and administered unit, but nevertheless, it was a public school for adults in spirit and effect. At the present time Denmark, through its folk-schools, is making rapid economic and social strides. In Russia the schools are serving as the educational and recreational agency for people of all ages. There the school is the agency of government to instill and perpetuate the new order of society. It necessarily then deals with both child and adult. In fact, in our own country such cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit, have had considerable experience with adult schools. The Buffalo Survey and the Cleveland Survey show rather large enrollments in adult classes. These surveys point out the fact that thousands of our mature population are not satisfied with their present state and are attempting through study to better their condition.

An analysis of the opportunities of this nature in any community shows that they are of two general types: education for vocational advancement and education for leisure time.

The first of these types is sponsored by the public school in its continuation, technical, commercial, and trade school; by the university extention, private schools as the Y, the K. of C., etc; private correspondence schools; workers' colleges; the library; museums; galleries; corporation schools; Chautauquas; women's clubs, etc. The enrollments of these vocational preparatory groups has multiplied rapidly since the war.

But all this is education for work. Thus far our emphasis in education has been to teach man to do his *work* better whether it be the unskilled, skilled, professional, or business. But economists now predict a four-day week and a six-hour day. If so little of one's life is to be devoted to work, the emphasis will necessarily shift to preparing for the best use of this larger share of one's life which we have called leisure time. More attention must be given to the avocational training. Enrichment of life must now come through the right use of leisure and education must more and more endeavor to equip for this phase of life.

ONE solution of the problem may come through the general development of recreational clubs around the school as the natural center. Most communities with proper leadership might work out a program of recreation and cultural growth which could be thoroughly adapted to the interests of the population. A northern mill town would desire quite a different program from the mid-western agricultural district. Whatever the hobbies and interest of the people may be, these should determine the curriculum. Once the desire for such a program is recognized it will not be difficult to enlist the co-operation of school authorities with the result that men and women may discover new satisfactions through their use of leisure time.

If your baby were growing up in a hospital, his crib and room would be kept clean with "Lysol" as a matter of routine protection. Make him just as safe in his own home.

One of the 2,000,000 "Lysol" babies

SOME 2,000,000 babies are born in this country each year. Practically every one is helped safely into the world by "Lysol" Disinfectant. For more than 40 years physicians and hospitals all over the world have relied on "Lysol" at this most critical of all times.

"Lysol" is just as important, just as effective a protector when baby begins to take an interest in things, crawls about the floor and puts his tender hands on toys and rugs and woodwork. Germs lurk on everything his hands touch—and babies *will* put their hands in their mouths.

Let "Lysol" keep him safe! When you use soap and water in cleaning, add a tablespoonful of "Lysol" to each quart. This is the simplest, cheapest, most effective insurance against the spread of the common diseases every mother dreads most. It is the final "ounce of prevention." And that clean "Lysol" odor is your assurance that you are helping to keep your baby safe. Send for the free booklet offered in the coupon below.

Lysol Disinfectant

Lehn & Fink, Inc., *Sole Distributors*
Dept. 399, Bloomfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: I should like to have, and keep for reference, your booklet, "Protecting the Home against Disease." I understand that it is free.

Name..... Street.....

City..... State.....

© 1930, L. & F., Inc. In Canada, address Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited, 9 Davies Ave., Toronto, 8

THESE REMARKABLE NEW NATURE SCRAP BOOKS!

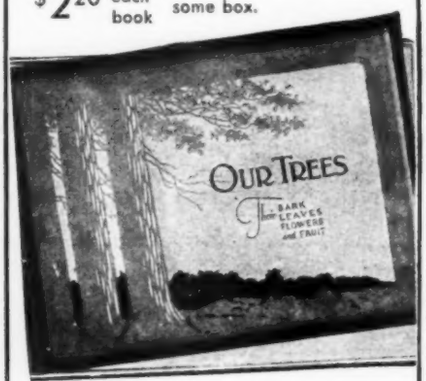
Can you call the trees and wild flowers you see by name? Can you identify them by their foliage—by the peculiar characteristics of their bark?

Here's a way that makes it easy—and it's fun! You can not only identify, but press them in the pages of these books, permanently preserve them for future reference. Each book contains a full and concise description of our best known wild flowers and trees in full color on gummed stock. As each tree or flower is discovered, cut out the gummed label and paste it beside the actual specimen.

It's a jolly way for grown-ups or children to know trees and wild flowers! Every nature lover should own these books.

Price $2.20 for each book

Sturdily bound in cloth and delivered in handsome box.



Get them at your favorite book store or, if not yet available there, you may remit direct to us. If you are not fully satisfied, your money will be refunded cheerfully.

SAML. GABRIEL SONS & COMPANY
Dept. 24
76 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Books for Boys and Girls

By Alice Dalgliesh

Teacher of Story Telling for Children, Teachers College, Columbia University

BOOKS FOR OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS—books with an adventurous turn or a tinge of romance—are our prime consideration this month. Before discussing them, however, we want to give some slight recognition to the books that have been selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as the best made books of the year. Among the fifty books selected there are only two children's books, both of these published by Macmillan. One of these, Hitty, by Rachel Field, $2.50, has already been reviewed. It is the life story of a doll, with fine illustrations by Dorothy Lathrop. Its attractive cover is made to look like the old print of which one of Hitty's dresses might have been made. The other book is The Birthday of the Infanta, by Oscar Wilde. Its pale gray cover with silver birthday cake and the delicate drawings by Pamelo Bianco make it a lovely little book. Reading over the story, however, we cannot help feeling that the deep pathos of it is almost too much for children.

From "Susanna and Tristram," by Marjorie Hill Allee. Published by Houghton Mifflin

Among the books of adventure and romance we find some good stories. This month we have addressed the reviews directly to the boys and girls themselves, especially since some of the reviews are by an eleven-year-old boy who loves to read.

The New Moon, by Cornelia Meigs. *Macmillan.* $1.75.

This is not a new book but a new edition of an old favorite. Cornelia Meigs can write a good story as you will know if you have read any of her other books.

Dick Martin, an Irish boy, helps Thomas Garrity to take a flock of sheep across the Atlantic on a sailing vessel, for those were pioneer days. Dick, Thomas and Cormac the Collie travel out to Iowa where, among other adventures, Dick becomes very friendly with a young Indian boy and his tribe.

Pirates' Port, by Alida Sims Malkus. *Harpers.* $2.00.

This is a book which both boys and girls will enjoy, although the heroine is a girl. It is a story of old New York in the days when tulips blossomed in gardens near Bowling Green. There was a smugglers' cave not far from Anneke's home on the Palisades and after she discovered it she had thrilling adventures on a pirate ship. The story ends with a quaint Dutch wedding.

Susanna and Tristram, by Marjorie Hill Allee. *Houghton Mifflin.* $2.00.

Susanna and her small brother Tristram ride out to Cincinnati on an old white horse. There Susanna helps fugitive slaves to escape and has many exciting adventures. Both boys and girls will enjoy this story which is interesting all the way through.

The Black Arrowhead, by Caroline Dale Snedeker. *Doubleday, Doran.* $2.00.

A half real half fanciful story. Sally and Dicky Bull find a magic Indian arrowhead and by means of it go back into different periods of Long Island's history. Especially interesting if you happen to live on Long Island.

A Girl from London, by Rachel M. Varble. *Little, Brown.* $2.00.

A most romantic tale of old Virginia which girls will like better than boys. Primrose comes from London to live with her aunt and uncle on a plantation.

Kullu and the Elephant, by John Eyton. *Bobbs-Merrill.* $2.50.

Perhaps you have read Kullu of the Carts. This is a sequel, but may be read quite separately. Have you ever wondered what it is like in the jungle? Kullu and Durroo, two Indian boys, ride into the jungle on an elephant and have many thrilling adventures.

Under Two Eagles, by Helen Coale Crew. *Little, Brown.* $2.00.

In this book we meet Vasily Milneff, a Polish boy. "Perhaps as you walk south on Fifth Avenue this morning you may meet him going north. . . . You will see him to be a boy quick of step, keen of eye . . . with a book or two under his arm." The book takes us to present-day Poland where a great deal happens to Vasily and then tells how he came to America. The White Eagle endows him with Polish character and

ambition, the American Eagle offers him a home and a chance.

THE BOOK OF COURAGE, by Herman Hagedorn. *Winston.* $2.50.

Those who like history and accounts of brave deeds will enjoy this book. It begins with Socrates and ends with Lindbergh.

COCKATOO, by Gladys Hasty Carroll. *Macmillan.* $2.00.

A mystery story for girls. The scene is laid in a Maine village and one of the most important characters is a white cockatoo. There is a love interest and the book is good reading even if it is a little bit impossible.

BOB BARTLETT, MASTER MARINER, by Fitzhugh Green. *Putnam.* $1.75.

A biography for those who like sea adventures. Captain Bob Bartlett has had many experiences, among them his famous trip to the North Pole with Peary. Some of the chapter headings are "Towards the Pole," "Learning to Build a Snow Igloo," "On Top of the Globe," "A Shipwreck."

THE BLACK BUCCANEER, by Stephen W. Meader. *Harcourt, Brace.* $3.50.

A new edition of a favorite story with fine "pirate pictures" in color. A stirring tale of a boy who is kidnaped by Captain Bonnet, the Black Buccaneer. Read this if you want to know just what it is like to be on board a pirate ship.

THE reviews that follow were written by Carter Harman, age eleven:

MY HIKE, by Augusto Flores. *Putnam.* $1.75.

This is a thrilling and sometimes sad book which is true. Augusto Flores starts from Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, with four other Boy Scouts, but he alone reaches New York. He travels through mountain passes and swollen rivers, in which one boy is killed. Also over hot deserts and through marshes in which another boy is killed by a snake-bite, and they all had fever, with which the two other boys had to go home.

Augusto went through New Brunswick, N. J., on Hallowe'en night, 1928, and when he got to New York he said he seemed as though he were in a dream.

THE CRUISE OF THE FISHERMAN, by Romer Grey. *Harpers.* $2.00.

Here is a very interesting and exciting book by a boy, that every boy will enjoy reading. It is about adventures in the southern seas off the west coast of Mexico and South America. Romer's father was going on a trip to these seas, leaving Romer behind! But one day Romer's father, Zane Grey, asked him if he would like to go. Well, you can imagine the times there were before Romer and his pal, John, left on the "Fisherman," which was the name of the schooner. They all traveled around down in the southern waters, first going to the Cocos Islands and then to Galapagos and many others, fishing all the time. They had three motor-boats

(*Turn to next page*)

"*Please,* MISTER OGRE, *may I come in?*" said Pennyroyal

"Once there was a terrible giant ogre, and he lived in a huge castle that was built right in the middle of a valley. All men had to pass by it when they came to the king's palace on the rock at the head of the valley. And they were all terribly afraid of the ogre, and ran just as fast as they could when they went by. And when they looked back as they were running, they could see the ogre sitting on the wall of his castle. And he scowled at them so fiercely that they ran as fast as ever they could. For the ogre had a head as large as a barrel, and great black eyes..."

CHILDREN'S RADIO PROGRAM

Have your children tune in on My BOOKHOUSE *Storytime for fun and good stories. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday,* 5:45 P. M. *(Eastern Time),* 4:45 P. M. *(Central Time), over Columbia Broadcasting System.*

OGRES are such frightful people as a rule, with fierce natures and terrible appetites!

And yet, if we could know them as young Master Pennyroyal does, they would all grow smaller and smaller until they would soon be playing Jackstraws with us, too.

The Ogre that Played Jackstraws, by David Starr Jordan, from Volume III of *My* BOOKHOUSE, is a delightful story of the kind that all children love to read—and *should* read. It is constructive, helpful, and beautifully written, as well as entertaining.

It is for these qualities that this story was included in *My* BOOKHOUSE by Olive Beaupré Miller, writer, educator, and mother—who compiled these wonderful volumes for the training of her own child, and had them published because so many mothers asked for them.

We have had *The Ogre that Played Jackstraws* reprinted in a tiny illustrated book, and will gladly send you a copy free—and tell you how, for only ten cents a day, your children may have the benefits of *My* BOOKHOUSE.

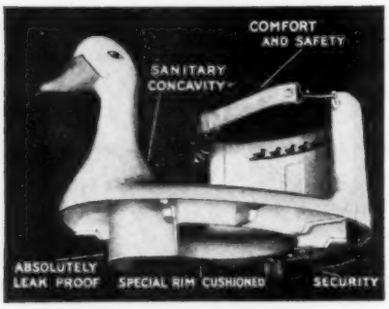
The Bookhouse for Children, Dept. 24, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

***My* BOOKHOUSE**

Selected Fundamental Literature for Children—the best of all countries, the best of all times

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

NOW HERE!



THE NEW PERFECTED DOO-TEE INFANT TRAINER

WITH many improvements over its extremely popular predecessor . . . yet conforming in every detail to our proved, patented design . . . the NEW DOO-TEE Infant Trainer is now here.

The new Doo-Tee is not painted but made entirely of Special Ivory Composition. It cannot warp, chip or split. It is warm, light in weight, amazingly strong and durable. Can be readily washed and cleaned.

Note the special rim which absolutely prevents marring the major toilet seat, the new solid (decorated) back rest and many other new features.

Sold by Leading Department Stores and Baby Shops . .

DOO-TEE CORPORATION,
615-23rd Avenue,
Oakland, California.

Enclosed find check to the amount of $6.50, for which you will ship one NEW perfected Doo-Tee Infant Trainer.

Name

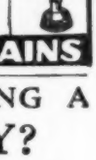
Address

P-4

SCOTT WATER PRESSURE FORCE PUMP—$2

Attach to faucet, place cup over drain. Force of running water removes stoppage. Special rubber withstands scalding water. Flexible wire protection. Hardware, Plumbing, Dep't stores or order direct—SCOTT PUMP COMPANY 668 Atlantic Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

† Makers of Scott Filler & Drainer for Washday.



OPENS CLOGGED DRAINS

EXPECTING A BABY?

Get this book FREE

READ how future shape of baby's face, set of chin, spacing of teeth, can depend on work of baby's mouth while nursing. See how flabby rubber nipples can keep bones and muscles from developing as nature intended . . . The Hygeia Breast Nipple is *firmed* to cause same facial development as the natural breast. Doctors recommend it. *Send coupon today* for "Nursing Habits" in plain wrapper. Address, Hygeia Nursing Bottle Co., Dept. P2, Lancaster, N. Y.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Sales Rep., Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Books for Boys and Girls

(*Continued from page 69*)

and a number of row-boats. They were just about half way through the trip, or so they thought, when a telegram arrived and they had to hurry home. I would advise any boy, especially the adventurous kind, to read this book.

A Boy Scout in the Grizzly Country, by Dick Douglas, Jr., one of the Three Boy Scouts in Africa. *Putnam.* $1.75.

This is a fairly interesting book from the start, with several very exciting adventures in it. It is true. Dick Douglas got a letter asking him if he wanted to go to Alaska. You can imagine yourself in that situation! He got there all right after a very interesting trip.

The Pirate of the Gulf, by Rupert Sargent Holland. *Lippincott.* $2.00.

This is a very exciting story of a certain Jonathan Lyman in the year 1814, a cotton merchant dealing with his nephew, Philippe Lyman, who lived in New Orleans. Joseph Lyman had just gone down to that city from New England, to see what was the matter with the cotton trade, and while there he had many thrilling adventures, several with pirates. He had heard about the famous Jean Lafitte, the pirate, but now he was in contact with that very man himself! This is a very good book, and exciting!

The Mystery at Star-C Ranch, by Hildegard Hawthorne. *Appleton.* $1.75.

I think this is a very good book, but you have to get into it. Several boys and girls go to this ranch out in Wyoming and have thrilling adventures with cattle thieves. A man named Madison, a famous crook, cattle thief and murderer, was trying to get possession of this ranch by turning the water out of the creek which ran the dynamos that generated electricity for the ranch, thus driving the owners out. In the end of the book the two visiting boys and Ralph St. Clair, son of the owner of the ranch, caught Madison trying to get away in an airplane! The boys called their uncle, who was a deputy sheriff, arrested Madison, turned him in and never bothered about him more. This is said to be a girls' book, but I like it.

—

Everyday Problems

(*Continued from page 36*)

CARL, AGED THREE, OBJECTED TO HAVING HIS FACE WASHED, PARTICULARLY HIS EARS.

How the Problem Was Handled: One morning, wash-cloth in hand, I asked him, "Well, Sonny, which ear do you want washed first?" The effect was surprising. It was a game and he had to make a choice. With a roguish smile and plenty of zest he pointed to the right ear and said, "This one!" The idea stood repetition, with slight variations, for several weeks; and when at last it lost its punch it was no longer needed. The habit of objecting had been forgotten.—*W. C. N., Japan.*

Hundreds of Doctors urge PYREX Nursing Bottles

Of hundreds of doctors recently questioned—every one considered it important for mothers to use a boil-proof nursing bottle . . . They say Pyrex Nursing Bottles promote higher infant health standards because they can be sterilized so effectively—they will not break ever in continued vigorous boiling.

They also assure a regular feeding schedule, uninterrupted by bottle breakage. They will not break in quick changes from hot to cold water.

Give your baby this safer nursing bottle that doctors recommend:

Six-sided—they will not slip from your hand or baby's. Free from sharp angles on the inside—they are very easy to clean.

Flat-bottomed—they stand firmly.

Ounces and half ounces are plainly marked.

The two shapes that baby specialists approve—narrow neck and wide mouth—both in 8-ounce size.

Get enough Pyrex Nursing Bottles for a full day's feeding from your druggist. Made by the makers of Pyrex Ovenware. Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

Trade-mark "PYREX" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A New Convenience for Mothers—

This modern sanitary diaper, approved by physicians and hospitals, is more comfortable for babies and less trouble for mothers. Soft, fluffy Dee-Dee Pads do not chafe babies like ordinary, old fashioned diapers, and are easily disposed of like tissue in toilet bowl.

No More Diaper Washing

Does away entirely with disagreeable task of washing diapers and reduces babies' laundry at least 2½ times. Keeps babies' clothes and bedding dry.

Special Offer 2 Downee Didees and 3 Packages of pads (44 small, 38 medium or 32 large pads per package), only $2.75. Extra pads, 55c per package. Specify size: Small for babies up to 4 mos. old; Medium, 4 to 9 mos.; Large, 9 mos. and older. Order today from

Downee Products Co. Dept. A, Sioux City, Iowa

When Children Quarrel

(*Continued from page 23*)

exhibitions of jealousy of the two-year-old, and deliberately excite them. Later the parents wonder why the child is developing such a cruel streak, or such an ungovernable temper. Of course, what they are doing is to train the child to react in this way as carefully as if they were deliberately teaching him bad citizenship.

But it is not only toward a baby that children experience a torturing jealousy. Rivalry, envy and dislike are often present between older children. John, the oldest boy in a certain family, always does well at school and is popular with children and older people. Jim, his younger brother, feels himself over-shadowed by John. His parents have, unthinkingly, held the older boy up as an example to the younger until the latter has come to resent the good traits of his brother. Since he feels that he cannot compete with John successfully he takes refuge in being as different as possible. He becomes unruly at school, will not study and terrifies younger children by his bullying. It will take patience and careful handling on the part of understanding parents or teachers to undo the harm that has been done, to establish Jim's belief in himself as a person different from John but possessed of particular talents and abilities that make him a worth-while individual. Only when his self-esteem has been re-established will his dislike of his older brother and the bickering that it has entailed subside.

Too often parents are guilty of making comparisons among their children to the detriment of one child and the advantage of another. Personal appearance often plays a part in making one youngster feel himself less attractive, less popular than a brother and sister and in such situations a sense of inadequacy begins, coupled with jealousy and dislike for the envied person.

FEAR is a fertile source of trouble. And it underlies so many of the actions of both children and adults. Fear of losing affection, fear of losing prestige, fear of being considered a weakling, fear of ridicule, fear of playing the inferior role in any capacity! And how akin is fear to vanity! Self-respect is a vital element in personality development, but it can be over-developed as well as under-developed and in both cases it leads back to visible or secret fear.

The child who is not secure in his position in home, school or play-group is living in constant fear. The bully hides his fear of his own weakness and ineffectuality under a blustering exterior. We all know how a bully collapses like a pricked balloon when another child has the courage to "call his bluff." The child who is always picking quarrels is doing his best to prove to himself that his fear of his own weakness is unfounded. He has to remind himself constantly that he is able to "put himself over" by insisting on

(*Turn to next page*)

"SEE, DADDY, I HAVE A PERFECT RECORD FOR TWO WEEKS NOW"

Free...a "Clean Hands" game that forms health habits

—*and is good fun too!*

WITH what pride Junior displays his "Clean Hands" chart. A perfect record for two weeks. *Junior*—who used to be the most soap-shy youngster you'd ever want to meet.

But that's what always happens when children start playing this fascinating game. No longer do they have to be hounded into washing. The Lifebuoy "wash-up" chart makes them actually *want* to keep clean.

Dirty hands threaten health

Children quickly see that washing hands helps protect health. Pictures on the chart show them how hands pick up germs constantly, from almost everything they touch—pets, shoes, books, doorknobs. Health authorities list 27 diseases that may be spread by hands.

Lifebuoy's rich, creamy, antiseptic lather is the easiest and pleasantest way to rid hands of these germs and help safeguard health.

Mothers—yes, whole families, millions of them have found in Lifebuoy the ideal complexion soap. Its deep-cleansing lather brings fresh, healthy loveliness. Purifies pores — prevents embarrassing body odor. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent —that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy is a real health protection.

Free to mothers

Mothers, fill out and mail the coupon below for *free* "wash-up" chart and trial size cake of Lifebuoy for each pair of little hands in your family. Have them kept clean this happy, merry way.

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

for face, hands, bath

free

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Dept. 274, Cambridge, Mass.
Please send me free Lifebuoy Trial Cakes and "Wash-up" Charts for my ..... children.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

JUST OUT!

"Between TWO Years and SIX"

(Sequel to "Your Baby's Care")

A new illustrated booklet on child training, issued by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Written by Richard M. Smith, M.D., Sc. D., and approved by the Medical Advisory Committee of the American Child Health Association.

A simple, instructive discussion of the proper care of the child during the most impressionable years.

Copies furnished to interested parents on request.

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send your booklet, "Between Two Years and Six."

Name.....

Street and No. .....

City or Town.....

State .....

P. M.

Over Sixty-seven Years in Business

CUPID FINGER SLIPS

Designed to break the finger-sucking habit. Hands perfectly free; fits thumb or fingers. Combinations for more than one finger may be obtained on special order; Very Effective.

STATE AGE OF CHILD

$1.00 pair postpaid

Don't delay writing for pamphlet.

Aedith Specialty Co., Box 137, Richmond, Va.

READ AND HEED THE

Tycos

FEVER THERMOMETER

The advance warning of a change of temperature should never be neglected. A *Tycos* Fever Thermometer should be instantly available in every home, ready to tell whether the "hot" feeling which little Jane complains of is just a cold or something more serious.

Tycos

FEVER THERMOMETERS

are the same reliable thermometers carried by physicians everywhere. For sale at the druggists.

Send for free booklet, "Childhood, Youth and Old Age."

Taylor Instrument Companies

Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

Canadian Plant

Tycos Building, Toronto

Manufacturing Distributors in Great Britain

Short & Mason Ltd., London

When Children Quarrel

(Continued from page 71)

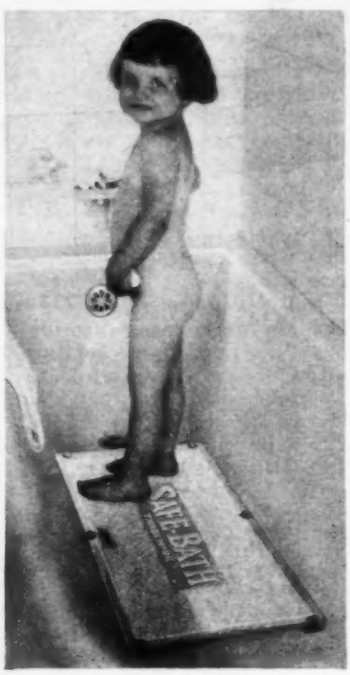
his way, by grabbing another child's toy, by bullying. It is the child with the weak personality who bickers over trifles; seldom the strong, self-reliant child.

When we recognize then the close connection between family friction and the emotions of loss of prestige, jealousy, and fear we are at once in possession of a key to unsocial conduct. Usually at the root of the matter is a childish misunderstanding of the situation. To the adult the childish misconception is so untrue as to be laughable. But the fact remains, that so long as it is true to the child's logic he is going to act in accordance with his belief. We cannot deal with his conduct until we find out what he believes, and if that belief is a misconception we must set him right. Usually after that we find that the conduct disorders disappear.

A ten-year-old boy was brought to the clinic for constantly quarreling with his seven and eight-year-old brothers, for defiance towards his parents and, recently, for slovenly work at school. The boy showed high intelligence in the psychological tests, showed his careful home training by his good manners, was cheerful and co-operative throughout the test, but when asked how he got along at home his chin and even his round cheeks began to quiver. He became quite pale. Finally it came out that he had found that he was not loved by either his father or his mother. Oh, he had proof upon proof. They loved only the two little boys. They gave him much more work to do than they gave the little ones. They scolded him harder if he did not get the tasks all done. They did not say a word when he had tried very hard and thought he had done well. They were always kissing and hugging the little boys and never, never did they hug or kiss him. Then just the other day when he came home for lunch, mother picked out the smallest plate in the pile for him. Didn't that show she didn't care enough for him even to give him enough to eat? He went back to school and felt so miserable inside that he cried and couldn't do his work. He couldn't do it at home, either. He hated his brothers, both of them. The mean little things were always teasing him and hiding his things and getting him into trouble!

WHAT happened may seem like a miracle, but it was really very simple. The youngster was shown that what he had taken for lack of affection was merely the pride and trust parents have for their oldest child. *Of course* they expected more from him than from the babies. Next the mother was told what the boy had been thinking. She was utterly amazed. She had misunderstood him as completely as he had misunderstood her. She and the father had thought the boy unaffectionate because he did not come up asking for caresses as the two younger ones did.

SENSIBLE PROTECTION USED BY SENSIBLE PEOPLE



What—the bathtub a source of danger? Yes. A Leading Accident Insurance Company finds this: *Slippery Bathtubs* injure almost twice as many Americans as Firearms do!

Thousands of thoughtful, considerate persons have welcomed SAFE-BATH MAT. It provides sure footing—positive protection against falls. Simply place it in the tub—the rubber suction cups do the rest. A sensible precaution—*particularly where there are children.* A genuine comfort for the entire family. Safe-Bath Mat makes an excellent Christmas Gift.

LEDERER MFG. CO.

1010 Beaubien St., Detroit

Lubco

If not obtainable at your Department or Dry Goods Store, send $1.50. We'll pay the postage.

SAFE-BATH MAT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THUMB SUCKING

Safety Thumb Guards will safely and quickly cure your child of this bad habit.

Guards ingeniously constructed of one piece of German Silver Wire. No ends to loosen, to injure the face or eyes.

Perfectly safe and sanitary.

Complete instructions with guard.

Patent Applied for

Price, $1.75 per pair, postage prepaid. State age of child when ordering guards. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The Safety Thumb Guard Co., New Haven, Conn.

LITTLE BOYS TOILET SHIELD

A hygienic necessity in every home where there is a boy from 6 months to 2 years of age. Prevents wetting on clothing, floor, and seat when on the toilet. It is made of white enameled metal, and fits any infant's open front toilet seat. Endorsed by leading pediatricians. If your dealer cannot supply you it will be sent direct on receipt of check or money order for $1.

BRYANT COMPANY, CLARENDON HILLS, ILLINOIS

Baby Experts advise this . . .

Doctors, maternity centers, and other experts in baby care advise Lux for washing everything of baby's, especially diapers and woolens.

Lux is made by a special, costly process, of the purest materials known—has absolutely no harmful alkali. Lux is so pure and mild that thousands of modern mothers bathe baby himself in the sparkling, delicate Lux suds.

Protectors of Health
DOUBLE-TIPPED
SWABS

. . . ready for a hundred home uses. Sterilized twists of cotton, boric-dipped, packed in sanitary, cellophane-wrapped boxes. Use to apply antiseptics; to cleanse baby's nose, ears, eyes, navel; for mother's nipples. Endorsed by physicians. 25c and 50c everywhere, or write Dept. 21, Q-TIPS, Inc., 32 East 31st Street, New York.

Q-TIPS
BABY GAYS

Mother Goes Shopping

Our readers find in this new department, articles to help simplify their housekeeping as well as toys of educational value for their children.

SCOTT DRAINER and FILLER
CARRIES, LIFTS, POURS YOUR WASH DAY WATER
Washday's greatest help! Made of special white tubing that withstands scalding water for years. For single swing faucets, add 15c extra. At Dep't, Hardware and Electrical stores or order direct.
SCOTT PUMP COMPANY
668 Atlantic Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Makers of Scott Water Pressure Force Pump that opens clogged drains

3 TIMES FASTER THAN SYPHON!

They had not thought of praising him for "doing his duty." As for the plate episode, they had thought him selfish and greedy.

The following week they reported again. Father, mother and son had had a fine talk, all were radiant, school work had gone up a hundred percent, and quarreling with the little brothers had decreased, although, of course, it had not disappeared. The whole atmosphere had cleared. As the weeks went on this good understanding continued. Occasionally the boy would come back to talk over what his attitude should be in regard to the teasing of the younger brothers, but he steadily grew into the role of the tolerant older brother. It was a pleasure to talk things over with him. One day he brought over a boy friend who had some trouble that needed to be straightened out, and recommended his friend to the clinic.

PARENTS can do much to prevent as well as to eliminate the feelings of insufficiency that lead to conduct disorders. But this is more than a labor of love. It is a labor of feeling into the child's feeling. "Empathy" is the new word that expresses this. It means the ability to put one's self into another's place and feel what he is feeling. This is not easy. Child logic is different from adult logic. Read Piaget's "Judgment and Reasoning of the Child" for amazing confirmation of this statement. The Binet tests show the same. The pitiful part of all this is that children are generally so inarticulate that we blunder along, never dreaming that we and they are each scrambling through the underbrush of widely separated trails. We think they are following close behind us, through the openings we have cleared, but generally they are out of sight, sometimes out of hearing. It is then that parents frequently need to call an expert to their aid.

By keeping the spirit of adventure and joy in overcoming difficulties keenly alive in children, parents will see them grow in self-reliance and self-control into that comradeship with father and mother and with each other which makes family life worth while.

Keep Posted

THE Progressive Education Association is holding its Tenth Annual Conference this year in Washington, D. C. on April 3, 4 and 5 in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

In order to provide for boys between the years of nine and twelve (the age for admission to membership in the Boy Scouts of America) the organization has just made provision for a junior lodge to be known as Cubs whose interests will center around neighborhood and backyard activities. Taking advantage of the tendency of boys to form gangs the Cub program calls for the formation of "dens" which will in turn be organized into "packs." Corresponding to the first, second and third classes for Scouts, the Cubs will have three grades: Lions, Bears and Wolves.

PUT ASIDE 54 CENTS A DAY —FOR $2,500.00

YOU'LL never miss this small amount; one fine day you will have $2,500—or more—cash in hand. It will seem like finding the money—it will do some wonderful things for you and yours.

More than 165,000 people use the Investors Syndicate plan. Let us tell you about it. Return this advertisement with your name and address for payment schedules and full information.

RESOURCES OVER $32,000,000

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
FOUNDED • 1894
MINNEAPOLIS
NEW YORK LOS ANGELES
OFFICES IN 51 PRINCIPAL CITIES

P-M-

See Directory of Schools and Camps, pages 6-13

JUNGLEGYM MEANS FUN NO END

Those little folks of yours just love to climb. . . . And Junglegym gives them SAFE climbing—keeps them off fences, trees, etc. Group play helps children to get along with each other. Endorsed by leading educators.

Pat. Mar. 25, 1924

Write for Movi-Graff of Jungle Jim
JUNGLEGYM CO., 82 Duane St., New York

BABY RIDES SAFELY MOTHER RESTS

BABY Specialists and thousands of mothers endorse this safe, comfortable way to motor with baby. Complete freedom for mother to drive or relax. Bassinet fits any car, instantly removed for use in hotel or home. Shock absorbing springs. Folding hood. No screws in upholstery. **Detachable wheels** supplied if desired quickly convert Bassinet into baby carriage. Costs less than any carriage alone. Splendid gift. From dealers or by mail. Send for descriptive folder. Money refunded if not pleased.

Bassinet on Carriage Chassis

GORDON MOTOR CRIB CO., Inc.,
Dept. 4-B **8 Bridge St., New York, N. Y.**
You may send illustrated folder and name of nearest dealer

Name .....

Address .....

What are the movies doing to your child?

10,052 Chicago children have reported to Mrs. Mitchell their actual experiences with the movies. Check your facts with hers.

Children and Movies
By Alice Miller Mitchell
$2.00

The bones and teeth of the growing child. . . .

need ultraviolet light and vitamin D. Both natural and artificial sources of these valuable constituents are discussed in

Ultraviolet Light and Vitamin D in Nutrition
By Katharine Blunt and Ruth Cowan
$2.50

THE UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO PRESS
5750 Ellis Avenue Chicago

New Trends in Camp Life
Page 18

The link between the ideal and the actual in character education through books—

A GUIDE TO BOOKS FOR CHARACTER

Vol. I Fairy Tales, Myths, and Legends. By Starbuck and Shuttleworth. $2.00

Vol. II Fiction. By Starbuck and Others. $2.50

The help these books will give you in the control of children's reading is almost too good to be true.

Order them from

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

60 Fifth Avenue New York
Boston Chicago Atlanta Dallas
San Francisco

WHAT SHALL WE NAME THE BABY?

This is the title of a new booklet, suggesting many names for boy and girl babies, with explanations of their meanings, and allusions to history, poetry and legend. Stamped in gold, an ideal gift. $1. Paper Edition, 30c.

WILLIAM LEWIN, ACADEMY BUILDING, NEWARK, N. J.

Books for Parents

The Sex Life of Youth, by Grace Loucks Elliott and Harry Bone. *Association Press, New York.* In paper cover $.75; cloth, $1.50.

This little book represents the ideas and conclusions which emerged out of a series of discussions and review of literature by a group of leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association who are dealing with college students. The authors, delegated by the group to put the results of the discussions into form, have made a good job of a difficult task.

An attempt to suggest or formulate a code of sex ethics for youth in these days of shifting ground in this field is venturesome. The fact that the ground is shifting renders it the more urgent, however, that youth be aided with reliable information of a basic sort, the best in human experience, and discriminating judgment in the weighing of values. This book is helpful in these respects.

The book is commendable in that it avoids dogmatic assertion and follows the wiser and to youth more acceptable course, namely, to point out the essential considerations, personal and social, which the individual must keep in view in formulating for himself a sound philosophy of life. The chapter headings suggest the general content: Human Sex Hunger; The Pre-Engagement Years; Complicating Factors; Petting; Autoerotism; The Choice of a Mate; During Engagement; When to Marry; Religion and Sex.

Certain assumptions appear in the book that have no basis in fact, but these errors are not serious. In the opinion of the reviewer there is as yet no wholly adequate book of this sort. This one comes nearer to being such a one than the others on the market. It is to be recommended to all serious-minded young men and young women. *—Reviewed by M. J. Exner, M.D.*

Parents and the Pre-School Child, by William E. Blatz and Helen Bott. *Morrow.* $3.00.

This book, as the title implies, is written primarily for parents and others who are directly responsible for the training of young children. The authors state that their aim is to call attention to the pitfalls that normal children encounter while learning to make the everyday life adjustments which all children must make. It is therefore not a book about problem children in the commonly accepted sense, but, since it deals with difficulties which confront children, as well as their parents, it may on the contrary be said to be a book about children's problems.

The book is divided into three parts. The first section, which includes more than two-thirds of the volume, is devoted to a discussion of common interests and needs of pre-school children. Among chapter headings are to be found such topics as Habits of Eating, Sleeping, Habits of Play, Elimination, Sex Education, Fears and Temper Tantrums.

Each chapter in Part I is followed by an outline with references prepared to guide discussion in study groups, comments of parents and other materials illustrating the points made in the chapter, and a case-study, under which the problem of one child is stated in some detail with a report of the recommendations made to the parents and resulting improvements. With possibly one exception the cases presented may be regarded as perfectly normal children whose difficulties apparently respond readily to improved home conditions. This organization of case-studies and other material for discussion is one of the peculiar contributions of the book.

The second part of the book is devoted to a discussion of the principles of mental hygiene in their relation to child study. In these chapters the general guiding principles discussed in the earlier part of the book are further summarized.

Part III shows the record forms used in the St. George's School for Child Study, the records from which the case materials presented in the earlier part of the book have been gathered. There is also a suggestive outline presented for the use of parents in keeping records of their children at home.

The book will be enthusiastically received by parents, not only because of the practical nature of the subject matter, but because of the direct simplicity which characterizes the discussion of child problems and the thought-provoking illustrative materials. The book should therefore serve not only as a guide to parents in connection with the everyday problems of child training, but should also serve as an incentive to further study.—*Reviewed by Bess V. Cunningham, Teachers College, Columbia University.*

Any Book by Mail Postpaid

Our librarian will be glad to order and mail to you any book published in the United States. Checks or money orders to cover the regular retail price must accompany orders. The books will be mailed postpaid to any address in the United States or Canada. If the price of the book is unknown, send $3.00 and we will remit the change. If $3.00 is not sufficient, we will advise you. Address Librarian, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, *255 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.*

Do you want to KEEP your children healthy?

THE DIAGNOSIS OF HEALTH

By *William R. P. Emerson, M.D.* "The author, nationally known as the originator of nutrition classes for children, has now assembled his experience so that from infancy to maturity we can see what may be and has been done for the period of growth and development to secure to children their full birthright of vigor and happiness. This book may easily become as common a family possession as Dr. Holt's classic." —*Dr. Haven Emerson* in *The Survey Graphic.* Illus. **$3.00.**

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD

By *Edgar James Swift.* A digest of everything that is significant in our present knowledge of the child mind and its development. **$3.00.**

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd Street **New York**

You can follow

this practical, scientific program throughout in meeting your part of your child's character education.

CHARACTER TRAINING

By C. E. and E. G. Germane
$1.40 postpaid, Dept. P.

Silver, Burdett and Company
New York Newark Boston
Chicago San Francisco

NEWER WAYS WITH CHILDREN

By M. V. O'SHEA

Dr. O'Shea, Advisory Editor of *Parents' Magazine* and one of the leading educators in America, covers here the whole field of child education and training. Every problem is introduced with actual cases. There is no abstract discussion. The book is a veritable mine of practical information for parents. **$3.50.**

GREENBERG : PUBLISHER
160 Fifth Ave. New York

Waring and Wilker's
The Behavior of Young Children

How to improve their eating and sleeping habits. *Over a hundred actual cases described.* $1.00.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,
597 Fifth Avenue **New York**

Out of the Mouths of Babes

One dollar will be paid for each child's saying published in this department

MOTHER (to Bobby aged six, on promotion day): Were you promoted, Sonny?

Bobby: No, Mommy, but teacher says I'm the smartest fellow that's left back.—*M. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

YOUNG Tommy, the minister's son, had been a very naughty boy, and as a punishment for his misdeeds he was required to sit at a small table by himself while the family entertained company at dinner that evening.

Before commencing his meal Tommy was heard to pray in a voice clearly audible to all: "Oh, Lord, Thou hast prepared a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."—*J. B. S., San Francisco, Calif.*

EDWARD, aged six, rushed home from school with the news of the day. Among other items of interest he announced that he had learned to spell "ean't."

"Have you?" smiled his mother. "Let me hear you spell it, dear."

"C-a-n and possibly t," spelled Edward proudly.—*M. S. W., North Pomfret, Vt.*

BOBBIE and Jack were discussing the devil. Bobbie: "Aw, there ain't no devil." Jack: "Yes there is too! It's just like Santa Claus—it's your father!"—*M. W. A., Los Angeles, Calif.*

MARY LOUISE had prayed for weeks for a baby sister without having her prayer answered. Finally one night she said, "Dear Lord, send anything you have."—*Mrs. W. G. M., Palmerton, Pa.*

TEACHER: "Does anyone in the class know what an edifice is?"

Little Aggie, holding up her hand: "I think my father is. He's a mason and a major, and a doctor, and I think he's an edifice too!"—*M. W. A., Los Angeles, Calif.*

EMILY JEAN'S parents were trying to help her with her first year's numbers. Her daddy asked, "Now, which would you rather have: three and two or five and one?"

After a moment the reply came, "Well, it depends on what it is."—*Mrs. Z. H. J., Marion, Ill.*

THE children did not usually attend church, but when Baby Anne was going to be christened, they were allowed to stay. Jim and Jack sat near each other—both inspecting the church. Just as the baby was about to be christened, Jim saw the great eagle on which the Bible rested and said audibly, "Hey, look at that buzzard!"—*A. E. P., Asheboro, N. C.*

The Puzzle Man

wants a kodak picture of every boy and girl who likes PUZZLES. If you send it to him he will send you some lovely colored pictures—FREE.

The PUZZLE MAN will tell you all about his new Puzzle-a-month Club too. It means lots of fun for both big boys and girls and little boys and girls. Just fill out the coupon below and send in your kodak pictures.

If your favorite dealer does not sell MADMAR PUZZLES, we will supply you direct.

MADMAR QUALITY CO.
Utica, N. Y.

The PUZZLE MAN
Madmar Quality Company, Utica, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Puzzle Man: I want you to send me some lovely colored pictures FREE. I'm enclosing a kodak picture of myself. Tell me about the Puzzle-a-month Club and send me your new illustrated catalog Free, too.

Name .....

Address .....

BORZOI SPRING BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

H W

LUCIAN GOES A-VOYAGING

Retold from the Greek by Agnes Carr Vaughan. Illustrated by Harrie Wood. Amazing adventures of Lucian which surpass even those of Gulliver and Munchausen. $2.00

UNDER THE PIG-NUT TREE

Written and illustrated in color by Berta and Elmer Hader. The merry adventures of a little elf who takes a ride on a grasshopper's back $1.25

A PICTURE BOOK OF A BIG CITY

Text and pictures by Madeleine Bunzel. Clever drawings of all the sights and sounds of a big city for very little boys and girls. Printed on bright yellow paper. $1.25

At all Bookshops

Alfred · A · Knopf BORZOI BOOKS **730 5th Av. N.Y.**

IVER JOHNSON

Velocipedes
AND
Juniorcycles
(Sidewalk Cycles)

provide just the proper form of exercise for young children.

The finest materials and workmanship of the highest order make them the Strongest, Safest and Easiest Running juvenile cycles on the market.

Velocipedes have large tires and rubber buffers over the rear wheel axle nuts which prevent damage to furnishings when ridden indoors.

Iver Johnson Quality is more than economy; it safeguards the little folks.

VELOCIPEDES
4 Sizes. In Red, Blue or Golden Enamel with White Duco Head,
$12.50 to $18

JUNIORCYCLES
Drop Frame or Diamond Frame, Same Finish as Velocipedes,
$25

Any Iver Johnson dealer will show you these famous cycles. Send for Illustrated Catalog C.

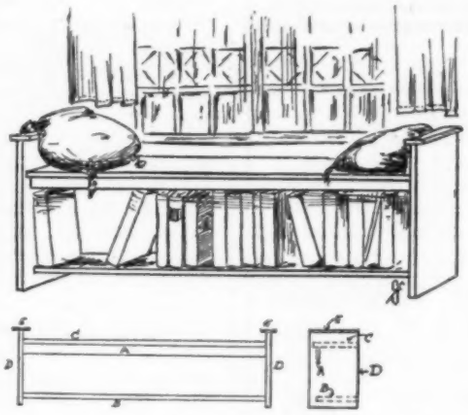
IVER JOHNSON'S
ARMS & CYCLE WORKS
103 RIVER STREET FITCHBURG, MASS.
New York: 151 Chambers Street
Chicago: 108 W. Lake Street
San Francisco: 717 Market Street

Things for Children to Do and to Make

Edited by the Playground and Recreation Association of America

THIS COZY WINDOW-SEAT FOR THE BOY'S OR GIRL'S ROOM HAS SPACE UNDERNEATH FOR FAVORITE BOOKS. It is so simply constructed that a boy or girl who is handy with tools can make it. The seat was designed by the National Association of Book Publishers.

Use fairly wide boards, so that the seat will be comfortable. Eleven inches for the seat proper, twelve inches for the sides and ten inches for the lower shelf are good widths. The wood should be at least an inch thick. Screw or dowel all parts, as the seat is to receive hard usage and must be solidly built. A strip of studding (A), 2" or 3" wide and as long as the seat should be fastened securely in place between the sides for the seat to rest on. Place it an inch to the rear of the front edge of the seat. The side view in the working plan shows how the stud-support (A) lines up with the front of the lower shelf (B), and how the seat (C) projects a little in front of these two. The sides (D,D) are wider still. Use two strips of thin studding (E,E), nailed to the tops of the sides, to act as arm rests. When the seat is finished, paint it two coats in a color that fits into the color scheme of the room.



A simply constructed window seat with bookshelf which the boy can make

A Tray of Turf

LAST spring I found myself called upon to provide entertainment for a convalescent six-year-old son. The usual amusements had palled. It was one of the colored cutout sets which gave me my desperate inspiration. We would make a landscape for the Indians and cowboys! I took the tray from an old "utility box," lined it with a remnant of oilcloth and dug up a piece of grassy turf from the backyard to fit the tray. Sprigs of evergreen made realistic trees. The turf and tray on a table by the bed took on reality for Teddy, who fell to cutting out his cowboys and Indians with a zest. We clipped a strip of the grass very close, sprinkled gravel over it and made a road for the stagecoach which was part of the cutout. In the field and forest of the transformed tray, the cutouts became three-dimension characters rather than stupid paper dolls. They stood easily, with the grass and soil to support them. Teddy grouped and re-grouped them to suit his fancy, dramatizing all sorts of adventures.

On the third or fourth day we added a lake, by removing a section of turf and replacing it with one of my glass cooking dishes, filled with blue-tinted water. Thereon sailed paper boats and a birch-bark canoe; the Indians came down to the lake to fish and the cowboys came to water their horses.

Before Teddy was allowed to come downstairs, he had repopulated his land with a circus, a farm, a garden party (at sister's plea), soldiers, and Moses and the Israelites fleeing from Egypt!

Some of the people and objects were cut from old picture books and magazines, some were made by himself and his sister. The tray has taken a permanent place in the children's play. In the fall they turned it into a Plymouth colony with Miles Standish, John Alden and others of that famous band. They hunted for a suitable 'Rock' for weeks before they found one that pleased them. In winter artificial grass or cotton 'snow' became the base.—*Mrs. R. C. W., Medford Hillside, Massachusetts.*

A Circus Party

SPRING brings to town the gay vans of "the greatest show on earth." So what more appropriate than a circus party?

Small elephants cut from cardboard carried the announcement of the party I planned for children of my neighborhood. "Jumbo invites you to meet some of his zoo friends" was written on a red paper blanket pasted to the back of the jungle pet. With each invitation was enclosed a ticket good for one admittance and telling the time the gates would open and the location of

the entrance to the side show. Warning signs such as "Do not feed the animals," "Keep away from the cages," "Do not tease the monkeys" were posted about the room. Wooden or stuffed toy animals rolled around the tables or peered from nooks.

As soon as the tickets had been collected at the door, the youngsters were given paper bags and sent on an animal hunt. Animal crackers had been concealed about the room. The one who made the largest capture was awarded the trophy. All were then seated in a circle, one being chosen to stand in the center as the ringmaster. He imitated some animal by actions, voice or other characteristic peculiar to that animal, and the child who was first to guess correctly took the ringmaster's place.

After several lively games we tried some quiet ones. The tiniest guests were given envelopes with animal puzzles to be put together, while the older ones had cards containing every letter of the alphabet, for which an animal was to be supplied. The next game brought to light the sculptors of the crowd. Animals were molded out of modeling clay or carved from soap, and many and startling were those created.

"Feeding time under the Big Top" was staged in the dining room, which further carried out the circus idea found in the decorations throughout the main tent and grounds. The paper napkins were gay with galloping animals, cocoa was sipped from red enamel cups and there were sandwiches, red cinnamon apples and cocoanut kisses in gaudy wrappers. The centerpiece was a large square cake with red stick candy for flagpoles, from which waved miniature flags, animal crackers paraded around the border, and tiny red candles were torches. Each youngster blew out a candle and then the circus grounds were wrecked and eaten by the hungry acrobats.—*L. R. M., Kayenta, Arizona.*

STOCKING BALL — This backyard game affords fun and exercise for both children and parents. Take an old stocking and stuff the toe with rags, making a good sized ball. The top of the stocking is then held firmly and whirled around. When it is let go, it flies skyward. The one who catches it, whirls it next.—*Mrs. C. C. M., Salina, Pennsylvania.*

EGG POLO—Appropriate for Easter. Place an empty egg shell in the center of the table and arrange a goal at each end. Two teams of players at opposite ends of the table try to blow the egg shell through their opponents' goal.

EGG BALANCE—Each contestant is given a spoon and a hard boiled Easter egg. On "go" he must balance the egg on the spoon, running to the goal line as fast as possible without dropping the egg. The one who reaches the goal line first wins.—*P. R. A. A.*

We will pay one dollar for each contribution published in this department. Address the Managing Editor, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, *255 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

NOW! MORE FUN THAN EVER!
Without Noise!

For HEALTH'S Sake
Roller Skate

ROLL ON *Rubber*

"CHICAGO"
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Rubber Tire Roller Skates
"Speed Without Noise"
No. 181—Super Combination Rubber Tire Skate for Boys, Girls and Grownups. Price $4.00. From Dealers or sent direct POSTPAID on receipt of price and dealer's name.

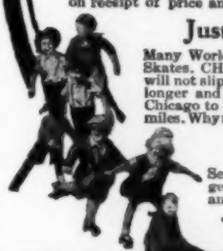
You Ought To See How FAST and SILENT You Can Go on "CHICAGO" Rubber Tire Skates!

Try the better skates—enjoy real roller skating—Get a Thrill! The easy-running, ball-bearing wheels spin 10 times longer—the hard composition Rubber Tires are noiseless, yet they outwear steel wheels 2 to 1. For Health—Speed—Pleasure and Safety, "CHICAGO" Rubber Tire Skates, **Lead All Others.** Try them! Be sure to ask for "CHICAGO'S"—then you will get the **Best** and **Guaranteed** Skate. Don't accept substitutes-you want skates Champions use.

GET FREE BOOK "How to Roller Skate"

Just Like CHAMPIONS USE

Many World's Records have been broken on "CHICAGO" Skates. CHAMPIONS prefer them because they travel faster, will not slip or get out of order. The wheels wear 2 or 3 times longer and are GUARANTEED. Alex Petyan skated from Chicago to Miami, Fla. on one pair of skates. Just think! 2400 miles. Why not get a pair and see how easy it is to beat the rest.



Join The "Roll on Rubber" Club
Send for FREE Membership Certificate, get this beautiful gold finish skate pin and booklet "How to Roller Skate". *Just enclose 10c to cover postage also dealer's name.*

"OUR GANG" wears "CHICAGO'S"
They like "Speed Without Noise"—and maybe they don't travel some!

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATE CO.
Established Over ¼ Century
4448 W. Lake St. Chicago, Ill.

No. 101—Double Tread "TRIPLE-WARE" STEEL WHEELS
New Model for Boys, Girls or Grownups. Will outlast any other steel skate made. Finest steel—grade "A" ball-bearing wheels—high heel back, wide toe clamps—shock absorbing. From dealers or sent direct POSTPAID on receipt of price and dealer's name.
Price $2.25

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED MONEY?
Any amount can be raised easily by following the dignified and constructive plan offered by THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE.
For details write to
THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE 255 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Healthy Exercise
for Bright April Days

Giant Joy-Jym
Giant Playground Apparatus
is built for those youngsters who just won't stay indoors and puts a ruddy glow into their cheeks. All equipment made of hard wood and rust proof metal. The weather can't hurt it.
Send for our Folder showing Full Line of Junior Playground Apparatus.
GIANT MFG. CO.
Department T-23
Trenton, N. J., or Council Bluffs, Iowa
Money refunded if in any way dissatisfied

Stepping Toward Manhood in a BAND

GIVE YOUR BOY the chance to develop character as well as talent, playing in the school or scout band or orchestra. With a sweet-toned, easy-playing Pan-American he makes faster progress. The only complete line of nationally advertised, factory guaranteed instruments of ***moderate price. Free Trial; Easy Payments.*** Send the coupon for details.

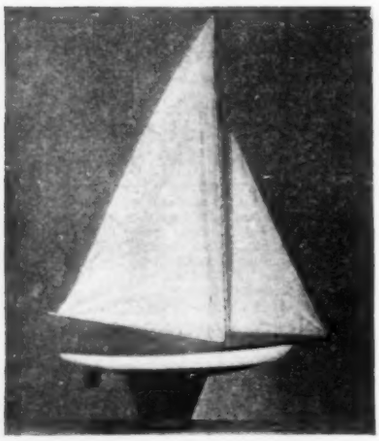
PAN-AMERICAN Band Instrument and Case Co.
414 Pan-American Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.
Please send free literature and details of trial offer on
.....instrument
Name.....
St. or R.F.D.....
City.....
State.....County.....

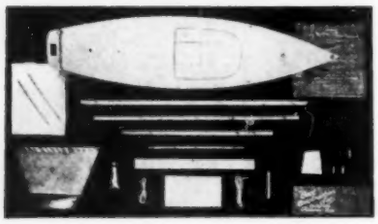
MOTHER GOES SHOPPING

New Things for Children and Devices that make Housekeeping Easier

By MRS. MARTHA SAGE

THIS Department has just been started for the convenience of our readers. We feel that it will help each month in buying new and useful things for children, for the nursery and the home. Every single object is inspected by me personally before being illustrated.





MODEL boat racing has come to stay. This model "Coot" is far more than a toy—it is a scale model and the fastest boat of its size in any sort of weather. Fin keel type. Length 25" by 6¼" beam. Special composition hull, and equipped with patented sail shifting device. Complete ready to sail, $14.50. Construction set shown below complete with all instructions, plane, sandpaper, sail shifting device and all parts of rigging, $12. Delivered 25 miles N. Y., elsewhere express collect. Many other models shown in fine catalogue, sail and steam. *Order from Boucher Inc., 415 Madison Ave., New York. Attention Mr. G. W. Jones.*

THIS "Great Adventures" map makes a welcome ornament in a boy's or girl's room at home or at school, for classrooms, or public libraries. From Marco Polo, right down to Will Beebe of underseas fame and Commander Byrd! In full colors, the quaint drawings and legends list 150 reasons for good books that should be read. 22" x 28" overall, $2.50 postpaid U. S. A. *Order from Children's Book Shop, 108 E. 57th St., New York City.*

ANOTHER shop I've discovered solves many problems regarding pillows, cross-stitch work, samplers, hooked rugs, etc. Pillows especially seem always either to be fairly expensive, or perhaps the designs we find locally may not appeal. Yet, if we think of trying to make them ourselves, it requires a great deal of patience and time to finish even one. These two quaint Colonial models front and back are accurately stamped with the exact colors, simple instructions and complete with mercerized cotton and wool. Also catalog. Size 18" square. Price each, $1.25 postpaid U. S. A. *Order from T. E. Doelger, 26 West 46th St., New York. Attention Mr. Doelger.*

THIS set of three chromium plated stainless steel tongs will bring a thrill of joy to anyone who cooks. They have a dozen uses: turning fowls or large roasts, drawing hot pans from the oven, for boiled corn on the cob, dipping clothes in dye, for bacon, for anything which is hard to handle with a single fork and too hot for safety. No more burned fingers or skidding roasts! Three sizes will handle everything. Complete with brass screw-hook for hanging, $2 per set, postpaid U. S. A. *Order from your dealer or by mail from Pom, 52 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.*

EVEN a bride untrained in the ancient and honorable art of cooking can broil a steak or bake potatoes—but what if she wants to dare a pie? An oven is a mysterious cavern from which come successes—or failures—but how to tell the temperature for these successes and what degree of heat for each of one's many recipes? Many a chef can't strike the right oven heat unless he has tried *one* batch first! This practical oven thermomenter is called the Bake-o-meter. It is made by the largest makers of oven thermometers in the country; stands just inside the glass oven door; temperatures listed in plain sight for almost every foodstuff. It always works and is guaranteed for life against defects, $1.50, with booklet, postpaid U. S. A. *Order from Cooper Oven Thermometer Co., Pequabuck, Conn.*

THE problem of morning breakfast is more easily solved when youngsters can have their own private table and can be made to realize their responsibilities in having their very own things. Such delightful sets can be had—as carefully designed as if for the finest of grown-up living rooms! Both chairs and table are unpainted hardwood sanded perfectly smooth for easy painting, staining or lacquering. It is so easy to apply paint or lacquer now, and the colors are so attractive. Table 19½ x29"x22" high; price $5.75; chairs have seats 12½" high. $2.74 each. Breakfast set of putty colored enamel with green elephants; bowl, mug and dish, complete, $1.94. *Order from R. H. Macy & Co., Broadway at 34th St., New York. Attention Miss Demarest, Personal Shopping Bureau.*

EASTER GIFTS

DELIGHTFUL novelties . . . appropriate for Easter. Playthings, Toys, Games, for the entertainment of children and grown-ups . . . chosen with Mayfair's usual discrimination and study.

EASTER RABBITS

A new and cunning family of these popular Easter Bunnies. They are feather-light, and ever so soft and fluffy and really the most handsome made.

Mother Bunny, *24 in. tall*..$8.00

Brother or Sister Bunny, *18 in. tall*..$6.00

Baby Bunny, *in long dress*..$2.50

Send for Special Easter Gift Pamphlet and Spring Catalog

All mail orders shipped same day received.

Mayfair Playthings Store

9 East 57th St., New York City

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Pant-ease Side Pinning **DIAPER**

Soft, knitted, cotton material.

EXCEPTIONAL WEARING QUALITY.

Neat in appearance, easy to put on and especially convenient when training the baby. Sold at Dept. Stores & Children's Shops or direct from us if not found at store. Small $2.50, large $3.00, extra large $3.50 per doz.

Send for free booklet.

INFANT WEAR CO., DEPT. 323, PERRY, N. Y.

Protects MILK from Heat, Cold, Dirt, Cats, Dogs, Flies, etc.

Safeguard your family's health. Keep a PERFECTION Sanitary Milk Bottle Container in a handy place, so that driver can put milk, cream and butter in it. Size 10x12x4". Gray enamel finish. Insulated with Cohtex. Will keep contents pure and sweet in hottest weather. At dealers and dairies—or order direct. No. 101—Insulated, for All-Weather protection, $2.00 postpaid. No. 100—Without insulation, for sanitary protection only, $1.00 postpaid.

The Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell, St. Louis, Mo.

Cuticura

The Sanative, Antiseptic Healing Service

Unexcelled for fifty years

Soap • Ointment • Talcum • Shaving Stick

25c. each at all Druggists

For Modern Babyhood

Safeguard the health of your baby by using Ingram Transparent Nipples which are absolutely pure. They can be sterilized in boiling water over and over again without affecting the nipple.

Send for free sample of Ingram's Transparent Nipples

ERNEST MONNIER, Inc., 127 Federal St. Boston, Mass.
Please send me free sample nipple.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Motion Pictures

(Continued from page 32)

bromidic-minded fiancee who complicates every situation she tries to help, but blunders through to success at the end. Marion Davies is merely funny, not subtly interesting. (E) *For A:* Fairly amusing. *For Y:* Very good. *For C:* Good, though a bit beyond them.

OFFICER O'BRIEN, with William Boyd (*Pathe*)—An underworld drama picturing the methods of the police department which brings a gang of criminals to justice. The hero-policeman is torn between duty and his love for his jailbird father. It is not without interest for its type of drama, but so much emphasis is laid on the power of the criminal that it cannot be recommended for immature audiences. (U) (E) *For A:* Rather good of its type. *For Y:* Not recommended. *For C:* No.

THE PAINTED ANGEL, with Billie Dove (*First National*)—Glorification of nightclub life, jazz, whoopee, nudity and sex—though heroine is carefully shown to be innocent throughout her checkered cabaret-career past and present. She has "it" and needs it, but does not overstep. Film contains one of most pernicious spoken lines that have yet been heard in the talkies. (E) *For A:* See it and think. *For Y:* Pernicious. *For C:* No.

PARIS, with Irene Bordoni (*First National*)—Lightweight but lively farce-comedy, with some mere slapstick, of a Puritan mother who goes to Paris to save her son from wiles of a French actress, but falls in with the gay life and outdoes even Parisian ways. Louise Closser Hale very amusing as the mother. Rather sophisticated. (E) *For A:* Hardly. *For Y:* Doubtful. *For C:* Doubtful.

PARTY GIRL, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (*Tiffany*)—A romantic drama which exposes the use of "party girls" in modern business methods. (U) *For A:* No. *For Y:* Unwholesome. *For C:* No.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, with Lon Chaney (*Universal*)—Painful attempt at reviving some ancient photography—hardly worth it to begin with—by patching it up with grotesque sound and some very poor speaking voices. Lon Chaney does not speak at all and there are many misfits in the synchronization. A crudity. (E) *For A:* Hardly. *For Y:* Poor. *For C:* No.

PLAYING AROUND, with Alice White (*First National*)—Fine example of bad taste and distorted ideals of life. Hero made absurd, even to the end. Villain, a brazen, bluffing, cheap, wise-cracking stick-up man, has all the charm and holds audience sympathy throughout. Heroine's playing around with the villain shown to be merely interesting, not dangerous—and the story is largely preposterous. (E) *For A:* Cheap. *For Y:* Unwholesome. *For C:* No.

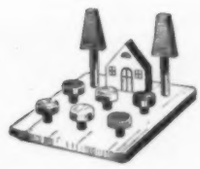
ROADHOUSE NIGHTS, with Helen Morgan and Charles Ruggles (*Paramount*)—Crook melodrama—a tale of rum runners whose activities are uncovered by a newspaper reporter. It is a story of criminals led by a strong authoritative leader, but crime is not made to seem easy or alluring and all receive their just deserts! It is interesting for this type of drama. (U) *For A:* Fair only. *For Y:* Very thrilling. *For C:* No, too suggestive of danger.

THE ROGUE SONG, with Lawrence Tibbett (*M-G-M*)—"The Rogue Song" is created for the dynamic personality and exceptionally beautiful voice of Lawrence Tibbett and sets a very high standard in musical talking pictures. It is along the line of musical comedy and yet approaches operatic form at times where the music becomes an integral part of the action. The music is beautiful, totally different and much finer than any hitherto given on the screen, and seems perfectly recorded. The story is romantically and vividly entertaining, the acting excellent, of course, and the picture—photographed in color throughout, with greatly improved technique—is a gorgeous spectacle. It is an experience no one will wish to miss. (U) (E) *For A:* Excellent. *For Y:* Yes, especially if fond of music. *For C:* No, too mature in many ways.

THE ROYAL BOX, with Alexander Moissi (*Warner*)—First talking picture made in America with all-German dialog. Made from the costume play on the life of the English actor, Edmund Kean, it is a tragi-comedy of great appeal. Moissi does wonderful work in title role. (E) *For A:* Notable. *For Y:* Probably beyond them. *For C:* Beyond them.

THE SACRED FLAME, with Pauline Frederick and Conrad Nagel (*Warner*)—Strong picturization of Somerset Maughan' play, excellently done by Pauline Frederick and an able cast. Gripping, thought-provoking and interesting, rather than amusing. Decidedly for adult audiences. (E) *For A:* Worth seeing. *For Y:* Too mature. *For C:* Beyond them.

(Turn to next page)



THE PEG VILLAGE

For children 18 months to 3 years

Price $2.50

One of our beautifully-made manipulative toys which, while they satisfy the young child's desire to handle, build, construct, take-apart and put-together, also aid in the strengthening of finger, palm, wrist and arm muscles, as well as awaken and develop a sense of color and design.

Other Manipulative Toys are

THE BABY PEG, $2.50
For children 10 months to 2 years

THE SCREW BOAT, $2.00
For children 27 months to 4 years

THE PEG CAR, $3.00
For children 18 months to 3 years

At leading shops in your locality or direct from

20 East 69th Street — EDUCATIONAL PLAYTHINGS INC. — New York, N. Y.

When ordering direct include postage

Baby-Bottle-Kit

Sterilizer, Protector and Carrier

Patented April 19th, 1927

Aids busy mothers. Safeguards baby's health. Pack with ice, carry day's feeding anywhere. Thousands in use. Mothers delighted. Approved by leading authorities on baby care, because it **quickly sterilizes thoroughly.** Handsomely made of thick seamless aluminum. Complete with bottles, rubber corks and funnel, $5.00. West of Mississippi, $5.50. Canada and foreign, $6.00. Order from your department store or direct from us. Folder free.

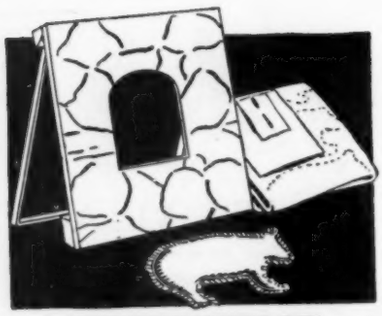
THERMA PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. 4 1139 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, O.
Dealers: Write 139 Franklin St., New York

Cash's Names
for Marking All Clothing
12 Doz. $3.00
6 Doz. $2.00
JOSEPH LYONS
9 Doz. $2.50
3 Doz. $1.00
J. & J. Cash Inc.
140th St., So. Norwalk, Conn., or 8413 So. Gramercy Pl., Los Angeles, Cal., or 110 Gray St., Belleville, Ont.

To prevent loss of laundry, to save arguments as to ownership, to positively identify both clothing and owner, there is nothing like CASH'S NAMES. Woven with fast color thread on fine cambric tape. CASH'S NAMES are neat, permanent, economical. *Order from your dealer or write.*

TRIAL OFFER

Send 10c for one dozen of your own first name woven in fast thread on fine cambric tape.



WHOOF! WHOOF!
The Brown Bear Bean Bag Game

FUN to make, fun to play! Must be completed by the child before it can be used. All materials and instructions furnished. A PLAYSKOOL Institute Product founded on the fundamental PLAYSKOOL Idea — "Learning While Playing." There are others equally instructive and entertaining.

PLAYSKOOL — The Home Kindergarten

— the "key" product of PLAYSKOOL Institute consists of approved educational play material contained in an attractive, sturdily built, child's desk. PLAYSKOOL Playing is pre-schooling.

For further information write or use the coupon below.

PLAYSKOOL INSTITUTE
594 COMMERCE ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.
A DIVISION OF JOHN SCHROEDER LUMBER COMPANY

Gentlemen: Please forward postpaid one Whoof! Whoof! Bean Bag Game for which I enclose $1.25. Also send information on your other products. P4-30

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Behavior Problems of Children

Habit Training in the Home

Psychological Service—Advice on Schools

SELECTED GOVERNESSES UNDER SUPERVISION

Psychiatric Case Work—Visiting or Resident; Tutoring, etc.

A Service Without Geographical Limitations for All Children, Normal or Handicapped

ASSOCIATED GUIDANCE BUREAU, INC.
JESS PERLMAN, Director
Consultation by Appointment
ONE EAST FIFTY-THIRD STREET
NEW YORK CITY
Telephone—Plaza 9512

"EASIEST PIANO LESSONS for *YOUNG BEGINNERS*"

Even four- and five-year-olds

can learn to play with this simple system for home use. *No piano teacher required!* Adults learn while practicing with child. Endorsed by musical and educational authorities (names on request).

Complete Course sent postpaid for $1.00.

JUVENILE MUSIC BUREAU
246 Fifth Ave. Dept. 4 New York City

Motion Pictures

(Continued from page 79)

SECOND CHOICE, with Dolores Costello (*Warner*)—A cheap comedy, in execrable taste, which makes a hero of a roughneck crook with pomade hair, burlesques heroine's father and mother, and gives Dolores Costello a ridiculous role. (E) *For A:* Worthless. *For Y:* No. *For C:* No.

SECOND WIFE, with Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee (*RKO*)—An unpleasant sketch of family relations—an attempt to show the difficult adjustments which a second wife must make when she marries a man with a child. But the production seems only melodramatic and difficult to accept seriously. Lack of taste in story, dialogue, and settings have rendered all the efforts of the cast quite futile. (U) *For A:* No. *For Y:* No. *For C:* Absolutely not.

THE SHOW OF SHOWS, with all-star cast (*Warner*)—Elaborate spectacle, all in gorgeous color, with sound, dialog and song, and crowded with scores of "screen stars" of very uneven brilliance. A conglomeration of isolated vaudeville acts, monologues, and countless chorus girls in endless gyrations. Some very striking effects impossible to the stage. Though cheap and inane in spots, it is practically unobjectionable throughout, always eye-filling, and about as intelligent as musical comedy usually is. (E) *For A:* Fine of its kind. *For Y:* Entertaining. *For C:* Harmless but not very suitable.

SLIGHTLY SCARLET, with Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook (*Paramount*)—This is a society crook drama—a "Raffles" type of story—where the girl and the man finally decide that crime does not pay. It is entertaining, cleverly acted, and has excellent dialogue but is more suitable for adult appreciation than for children. (U) *For A:* Entertaining. *For Y:* Interesting but perhaps doubtful. *For C:* Too mature.

SON OF THE GODS, with Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett (*Warner*)—The plot is unusual and dramatic. The "son of the gods" is a Chinese who hides his nationality to make his way among Europeans. When he wishes to marry the problem of race prejudice brings the dramatic climax. It is presented by an especially efficient cast and is entertaining. (U) (E) *For A:* Entertaining. *For Y:* Passable. *For C:* Too mature.

THE STREET OF CHANCE, with William Powell (*Paramount*)—A thrilling picture of gambling and gunplay, obviously based on the Rothstein murder. Powell does notable acting as the gambler. Film exploits the thrills and dangers of the gambler's life, and portrays so much sterling quality in the gambling hero that he commands immense sympathy and appeal. His death is a blow to the audience, not poetic justice. (E) *For A:* Fine of its kind. *For Y:* Doubtful. *For C:* No.

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS, with Warner Baxter (*Fox*)—Plastic surgery provides a disguise for a wealthy man who seeks revenge for a fancied slight. He finds happiness instead. The story is an improbable society drama, but it is so expertly executed that it is very diverting. (U) *For A:* Entertaining. *For Y:* Mature in theme but probably harmless. *For C:* Little interest.

THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN, with Joe Schenck and Gus Van (*M-G-M*)—It is a baseball story combined with songs by the vaudeville team, "Van and Schenck," and will undoubtedly have a wide range of appeal. However some types of vaudeville humor are more successful on the stage and there are several such instances in this which spoil the film for general recommendation. (U) *For A:* A matter of taste. *For Y:* Not advised. *For C:* No.

UNDERTOW, with Mary Nolan and Johnny Mack Brown (*Universal*)—This is the story of a lighthouse keeper's wife whose lonely, isolated existence makes her discontented. She yields to temptation which almost causes her to lose what she values most in life. (It is not unusual and may not greatly interest critical adults.) (U) *For A:* Depends on taste. *For Y:* Not recommended. *For C:* No.

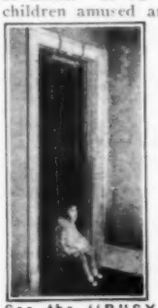
WALL STREET, with Ralph Ince (*Columbia*)—More or less convincing story of rough steel worker who rises to power in Wall Street, drives a rival to suicide, and seeks hand of his widow. But she proceeds to ruin him—then learns his true quality and marries him. (E) *For A:* Fair. *For Y:* Better not. *For C:* No.

Has your P. T. A. done anything toward getting better movies for your town? If so, please write us about it.
Address
Managing Editor, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE
255 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Do the Children Ever Get on Your Nerves?

They never would with a "BUSY KIDDIE" at home. It IS hard to keep housebound children amused and out of mischief and at the same time give them all the exercise their growing bodies need. The "BUSY KIDDIE" Doorway Gym does all this—and how the children love it! Let us show you what other parents think of it—

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET



See the "BUSY KIDDIE" Hanger overhead. It will not mar the woodwork. Tested to 350 lbs.

The Patented "Hanger"

The "BUSY KIDDIE" Hanger

is patented so there is nothing like it. Swing, trapeze and flying rings are all hung from this one hanger. Fits almost any doorway. No treacherous, unsightly screw eyes. Quickly fastened and released by a turn of the long screw. Anybody can do it.

Complete "BUSY KIDDIE" Set includes Hanger, Swing, Trapeze and Rings

FREE BOOKLET

Standard Pressed Steel Co.
Makers of "Busy Kiddie"
JENKINTOWN, PA. BOX 503

A PERFECT GIFT
For the New Mother

When a new baby comes to the house you naturally want to give the new mother the most useful remembrance you can think of.

Why not let us enter a subscription for THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE and send a Dainty Gift Card in your name?

Subscription rates: One year $2; Two years $3

THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE
255 Fourth Avenue New York, N. Y.

A SIEVE THAT SAVES YOUR HANDS

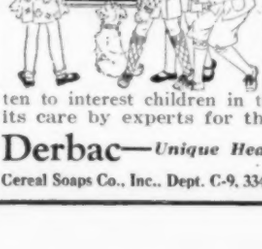
The SUPER SIEVE Rotary Colander

"MORE THAN A SIEVE"

Baby's First Solid Food!

Now it's easy to sieve cooked fruits and vegetables. Just pour them piping hot into the Super-Sieve Rotary Colander. Rotate handy hard wood roller and food comes through QUICKLY in smooth, puree form—just right for baby's first solid food. Saves time and labor. A remarkable Combination Colander, Sieve, Ricer, Fruit and Vegetable Press with many DAILY uses. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. At stores or by mail $1.50. Fully guaranteed.

THE TYLER MFG. COMPANY
Dept. C-40 Muncie, Indiana



A Shampoo Especially for Children

Write for a copy of this new, amusing booklet, in color, with pictures, written to interest children in their hair and its care by experts for the makers of

Derbac—*Unique Health Shampoo*

Cereal Soaps Co., Inc., Dept. C-9, 334 E. 27th St., N. Y.

GROUP SERVICE BUREAU

For Parent-Teacher Associations, Mothers' Clubs, Child Study Groups, Churches, etc.

Program for Discussion
at Your Next Meeting

PREPARED BY THE CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE following outline for study is based on the article "When Children Quarrel," by Blanche C. Weill in this issue.

How to Use This Program

Appoint a leader who will first read aloud the article on page 22. The leader should then present for discussion the various questions given below. She will next request various members of the group to take up, one by one, the Problems for Discussion. At the close of the meeting it will be found helpful for the leader to read the summary of the main points made in the article. In advance of the meeting, the various book and pamphlet references should be assigned to members of the group who will report on them at the meeting.

Questions Based on the Article

(1) Is very frequent disagreement among brothers and sisters a difficulty that many families experience?

(2) Can jealousy exist where there is no real reason for it?

(3) Should jealousy be treated by (a) ignoring it? (b) punishment? (c) ridicule? What other methods can be suggested?

(4) Will preparing a child for the expected arrival of a new baby forestall jealousy? Should it always be done?

(5) What other course would it be wise for the mother to pursue in overcoming jealousy in the first child?

(6) How can one distinguish between friendly fighting and tussling, and unwholesome quarreling?

(7) Why is punishment so often ineffective in "curing" a child who is a tease or a bully?

(8) In what specific ways is it unwise to expect all of one's children to live up to the same standard?

Points to Keep in Mind

(1) Unhappiness in family situations is often brought about by jealousy.

(2) A new baby commonly arouses the jealousy of the next older child.

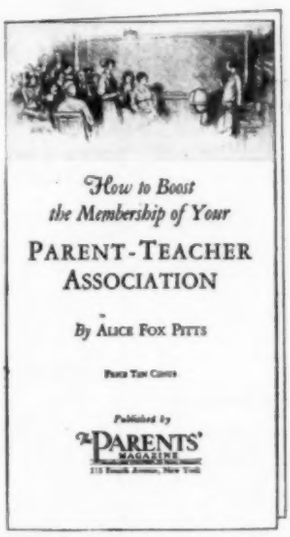
(3) Children of the same parents are frequently markedly different from one another: (a) in appearance, (b) in ability, (c) in temperament.

(4) Differences can cause enmity unless each child is helped to succeed on his own level.

(5) "Comparisons are odious," especially when expressed as preferences for a particular child.

(6) Bullying and defiance may point to a feeling of fear or insecurity on the part of the offending child.

(7) Persistent quarreling among brothers and sisters is a symptom of a difficulty needing study and readjustment, rather than naughtiness which should be punished.



In this 12-page pamphlet, Alice Fox Pitts outlines a well-laid plan of action for a successful membership drive. She discusses methods of gaining the co-operation of enrolled members and the school children; the proper time for the the campaign; publicity in local newspapers, and every phase of the campaign itself! This helpful pamphlet will be sent on receipt of 10c in stamps or currency. Address the Group Service Bureau, THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE, 255 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Problems for Discussion

(1) Mrs. B. felt that her seven-year-old son must always act as protector to his little sister. He, however, delighted in tormenting her. In how far is this normal and what ought the mother's attitude to be?

(2) Bobby was three when his little brother was born. He seemed to love him very much, but could not be trusted alone with him because he hugged him so hard. His parents were very much shocked when someone suggested that Bobby was probably jealous.

(3) Mary was the younger of two children. At home she was quiet and submissive, but at school she was a bully. What would account for this?

(4) "Should I interfere when my children quarrel, or should I let them fight it out?" asks a mother. What considerations should determine her course of action? (*Turn to next page*)

IS YOUR BABY —*Safe?*

A CUNNING little face peering out of the window of a car is most intriguing, when one knows baby is safe.

Baby does want to "see out"—see what's going on all around him . . . . the more intelligence, the more curiosity.

Of course, he doesn't know the danger of standing unbraced, ready to be thrown out or against the car—*but you do!*

And you, like other mothers who write us, will be grateful, we know, to hear that your baby, whether only a year or four years old, can have all the joy, and at the same time, the protection and safety you desire, if you will provide a "COMFY-SAFE" AutoSeat.

Baby is Safe!

Whether baby rides alone with mother or dad, or with some one in attendance, nothing is so safe and secure as the "COMFY-SAFE" which locks to the car seat cushion, cannot be jolted out, and holds baby safe and secure through belt and shoulder straps which adjust for baby's growth.

Nicely upholstered, over deep padding, "Comfy-Safe" Auto-Seats fit front, rear and most foldaway seats. May be had from most leading stores in Infants' and Auto Accessory Departments. Write us if you cannot be supplied. Price $5.50 delivered.

Juvenile Wood Products, Inc.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

A company devoted to the scientific study and production of aids for baby, most famous of which is "Little Toidey" (toilet seat). All identified by sentry bunny trademark.

All advertisements are certified as conforming to standards on page 82.

Clapp's
ORIGINAL APPROVED
BABY SOUP
AND
STRAINED
VEGETABLES

Mothers
When your babies are about six months old

your doctors will advise Strained Vegetables to supplement the milk diet.

Now is the time to find out why babies love Clapp's Strained Vegetable Baby Foods, which increase the supply of mineral salts necessary to produce healthy bones and teeth.

Why they save mothers 24 hours a week cooking and kitchen time, and are prescribed by over 5,000 specialists.

Write today for booklet "Strained Vegetables for Infant Feeding," telling about the preparation of these fourteen foods—(Baby Soup, Wheatheart Soup, Liver Soup, Seven Different Vegetables and Three Fruit Pulps) and their distribution in glass jars through a local agency whose name we will send.

Ask your Doctor

HAROLD H. CLAPP, INC.
1331 University Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.

Please send booklet
"Strained Vegetables For Infant Feeding"
Use margin for Name and Address

Let Calvert School come to you

CALVERT SCHOOL, since its foundation 32 years ago, has successfully taught thousands of children in their own homes in every part of the world. Calvert Home Instruction Courses provide expert schooling from Kindergarten to High School under the supervision of specialists in child education. Each pupil's work is individually guided by a Calvert teacher in Baltimore.

An Ohio mother writes: "While living in the country, my little daughter had the Calvert course with such success that at twelve she is a freshman in High School, and finds the work very easy."

With Calvert Home Instruction your child can go as fast or as slowly as necessary.

V. M. Hillyer, A.B., Harvard, author of "Child Training," "A Child's History of the World," etc., is Head Master.

For descriptive booklet address

CALVERT SCHOOL
24E. Tuscany Road, Baltimore, Md.

Program for Discussion

(*Continued from page* 81)

(5) Explain the well-known saying that a bully is frequently also a coward.

(6) A group of boys spend the major part of their leisure time in fights and "gang wars." Some of the fathers are very much troubled, whereas others feel that fighting is necessary in a boy's life. Discuss this.

(7) Polly and Betty are sisters, eight and ten. It seems that they are contented companions when alone with one another. When their mother is with them, however, they are constantly bickering and nagging. How can this be explained?

(8) Who is more likely to tease and to pick quarrels? (a) The sturdy or the weak child? (b) The happy or the unhappy child? (c) The child with few interests or the one with many?

References

THE BEHAVIOR OF YOUNG CHILDREN in THE SAME FAMILY, by Blanche C. Weill. *Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.* $3.00.

WHOLESOME PARENTHOOD, by E. R. and G. H. Groves. *Houghton, Mifflin.* $2.00.

SELF RELIANCE, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. (New edition 1929.) *Henry Holt.* $2.00.

EVERYDAY PROBLEMS OF THE EVERYDAY CHILD, by Douglas A. Thom. *Appleton.* $2.50.

THE PROBLEM CHILD AT HOME, by Mary B. Sayles. *The Commonwealth Fund, New York.* $1.50.

ADVERTISING STANDARDS

THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE accepts only advertisements of reliable products, accurately described.

In passing on advertised products and the claims made for them, we use the same high standards as in selecting our editorial material.

In applying these advertising standards, we have the advice of our editors and associate editors, and other leading experts in the field of health, education, child welfare, nutrition, clothing, play equipment, the arts, etc.

Instead of having a relatively small analyzing and testing laboratory of our own, we use, whenever necessary, the facilities of Teachers College, Columbia University, and what we believe to be the most reliable commercial laboratory in this city.

In using therapeutic products, readers are advised to consult their own physician.

President, Parents' Publishing Association, Inc., Publishers of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

A REAL "CHAMPION" PROVED BY-

SIDEWALK TESTS

The fellow on KoKoMo "Champions" whizzes along ahead of the gang because "Champion" wheels have *double* rows of ball bearings which make them roll easier and faster. It has been proved in real tests right on the sidewalks. "Champion" wheels have two treads that double sidewalk miles! Get a pair of "Champions." Lead the gang on the finest, fastest, longest-wearing skates to be had.

KoKoMo STAMPED METAL CO.
Kokomo, Indiana

There are nine reasons why KoKoMo "Champions" are real leaders. Ask your dealer to show you these important things which make "Champions" so much better.

KoKoMo *Champion*
With Double Tread Steel Wheels Also Rubber Tires
Double Sidewalk Miles

WE PAY YOU WELL

for sending in renewal and new subscriptions to THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE.

$15 EXTRA EVERY MONTH

Hundreds of mothers are earning a steady monthly income from this pleasant, dignified work.

For further information write to:

Director, Extension Division
THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE
255 Fourth Ave., New York City

BREAK the THUMB-SUCKING HABIT

End this habit and prevent protruding teeth, facial deformities and other harmful effects.

Dr. Thompson's Sanitary Rings permit perfectly normal use of thumb or finger. Free booklet explaining evils of habit. Enclose $4.50 for two Sanitary Rings, plus 15c postage. State age of child.

DR. THOMPSON'S SANITARY RINGS
Child Welfare Department
1814 H. Medical Arts Building, Chicago, Ill.

National Champion Baby's Play-Yard

Enameled, 12 colors, colored beads. Wooden floor buckles to frame. Folds into compact package. Handiest play-yard made. Big favorite with mothers. Catalog 59 shows Porch Gates, Play-yards, Toilet Seats, Nursery Furniture, etc. Write for it.

HOLMQUIST-SWANSON CO., 4539 Thomas St., Chicago

MAGIC BUILDERS!

Is your child daily asking "Mother, *now* what can I do"? Answer that question permanently with a set of our Magic Builders Blocks. Designed by a group of our leading nursery school and kindergarten teachers after actual observance of the needs and wishes of children. Our MAGIC BUILDERS are different from anything hitherto available.

These blocks are made of clear, attractive hardwood. They are larger than the usual blocks and may be piled easily by the smallest hands. The range of designs which can be built from a standard set is almost limitless and make it suitable for children of all ages, either at home or in school.

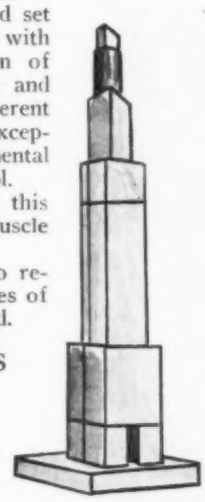
With each Set is included a sturdy hardwood box on wheels. This box is extra large allowing the child to replace the blocks at random without careful packing.

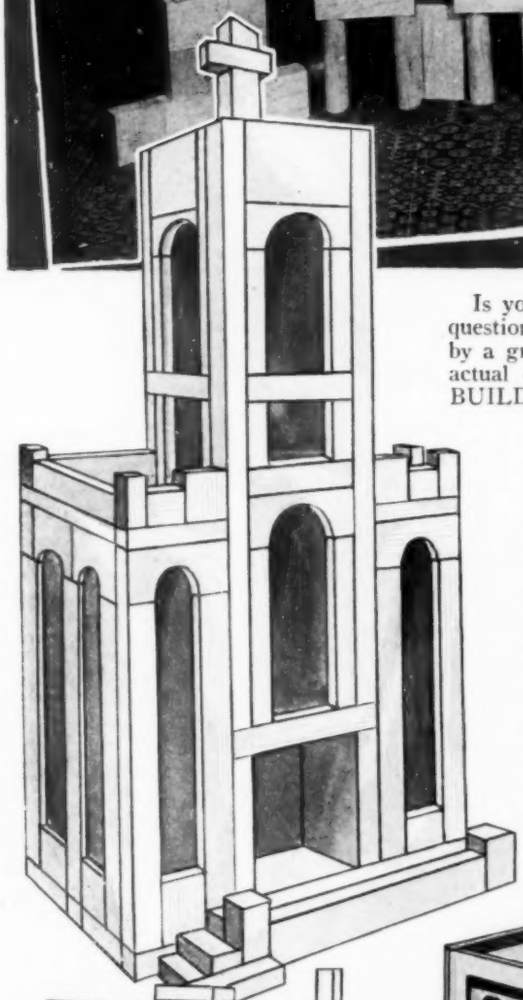
Actual tests of the approved set show children to be fascinated with these blocks to the exclusion of other toys. Their large size and the correct design of the different pieces gives the child an exceptional opportunity to develop mental planning and muscular control.

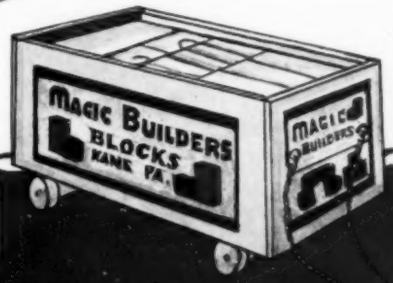
Don't you owe your child this chance to develop mind and muscle in perfect balance?

Fill in the coupon below to receive full description and prices of this essential toy of childhood.

HOLGATE BROTHERS
COMPANY
KANE, PA.







HOLGATE BROTHERS COMPANY
Kane, Pennsylvania

Please send me, without cost or obligation, prices and descriptive circulars of the Magic Builders.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

1855 · SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY · 1930

QUITE frankly, this Crane bathroom is suggested for out-of-the-ordinary homes, where price is not the first consideration. Nevertheless, if you are planning simply a five room cottage, do not turn away with regret. Taste, beauty, truly modern comfort are never matters of money alone. There are Crane materials and Crane interior decoration ideas in all price ranges. A revised edition of the popular book, *Homes of Comfort,* written especially for the small house planner, is just now ready. Its 96 pages outlines all new plumbing possibilities and shows a wide choice of fixtures and accessories, with list prices. It is yours for the asking. About arrangement, decoration, and installation, consult your architect and a responsible plumbing contractor.

Valves CRANE *Fittings*

FIXTURES, VALVES, FITTINGS, AND PIPING, FOR DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL USE

Crane Co., General Offices: 836 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago • 23 W. 44th St., New York • Branches and sales offices in one hundred and ninety cities